



Letter from the Editor-in-Chief - Brady Paul Behrens

As Editor-in-Chief of Volume 45, I have the honor and privilege of reaching out to you, our distinguished alumni, in this annual Texas Tech Law Review Alumni Update. The past year has been filled with noteworthy and memorable events and milestones for our journal, and I am excited to share them with you. The Law Review's primary mission this year was to build upon the journal's tradition of excellence by providing our readership with relevant, useful, and insightful articles of impeccable quality. Through the individual efforts of each member of Volume 45, I can confidently say that we are on our way to achieving that mission.

The Volume 45 Executive Board began its tenure last Spring when it assisted the Volume 44 Board of Editors in hosting the Sixth Annual Criminal Law Symposium: The Sixth Amendment. This Symposium, put together by Tech Law's Professor Arnold Loewy, brought together an exceptional group of legal minds from law schools across the country to explore the intricacies of the Sixth Amendment. Book 1 of Volume 45, which recently returned from the publisher in its completed form, is devoted entirely to the Symposium, and the Law Review continues to be a proud sponsor of the event. The national attention and recognition brought to the Law Review and the law school by the annual Criminal Law Symposium is unparalleled. Professor Loewy does an outstanding job recruiting renowned experts from top-tier institutions each year, and the future of the Symposium continues to look brighter and brighter.

At the 2012 Law Review Spring Banquet, one of the Law Review's long-time friends and faculty advisors, Professor Brian Shannon, provided remarks on how the journal has grown and changed during his nearly twenty-five-year tenure at Tech Law. Proudly, the one aspect of our journal that, in his view, has remained constant is the Law Review's commitment to publishing work from judges, practitioners, professors, and students that is relevant to and practically useful for the bench and bar. This is a commitment that the Volume 45 Board of Editors took to heart and one that I hope future volumes continue.

During the summer of 2012, the library space on the third floor traditionally dedicated to the Law Review underwent a significant renovation. There are now three separate workrooms that make up the third floor of the library: one workroom, which comprises half of the available space on the third floor, is devoted to the Law Review, while the other half of the available space is divided into two rooms between the Administrative Law Journal and the Estate Planning & Community Property Law Journal. All of the Law Review's members still inhabit the offices and carrels located on the third floor. Thanks to the diligent and involved leadership of the Executive Boards of all three journals, the collegiality among the organizations has dramatically increased in light of this renovation.

As you know, the Law Review initiated the Walter B. Huffman Distinguished Lecture Series in 2010 in order to honor Walt Huffman—the Dean Emeritus of our law school, a retired Major General of the United States Army, and the Editor-in-Chief of Volume 8 of the Law Review. The Law Review has been privileged to host Professor Arthur Miller, prominent civil procedure expert; General William K. Suter, Clerk of the United States Supreme Court; and Judge Robert N. Davis, of the United States Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims, as distinguished speakers in the years since the event's inception. In addition to this already notable list of lecturers, I am proud to announce that the Law Review will host Roberta Cooper Ramo, President of the American Law Institute, as our distinguished lecturer this September and Blake D. Morant, Dean of the Wake Forest University School of Law, in the fall of 2014.



The Law Review had the privilege of sending six of its 3L members to the Dallas/Fort Worth Metroplex to participate in the inaugural class of Tech Law's Regional Externship Program during the 2012-2013 academic year. This required the Volume 45 Executive Board to devise methods by which the Articles Editors and Comment Editors participating in the Regional Externship Program could perform their Law Review responsibilities remotely. It took some ingenuity and creativity, but we pulled it off. As expected, we have heard nothing but fantastic feedback from the professionals in Dallas/Fort Worth who were able to work with our members, and every member of the Law Review team willingly took on and tackled the challenges associated with remote participation. As the Regional Externship Program is expanding to include more opportunities in Dallas/Fort Worth and new opportunities in Austin next year, I am ecstatic about the ever-expanding number of Texas practitioners who will gain exposure to the caliber of students the Law Review has to offer.

One of the Volume 45 Executive Board's primary goals was to redevelop the Law Review's website. Our prior platform laid an excellent foundation for an online companion to the traditional journal; however, the highly technical coding made continuity from volume to volume challenging. The Volume 45 Online Edition Editor, Stephen Higdon, spent countless hours developing a site that incorporates the best ideas of the prior platform—the Online Edition, the digital database of prior volumes, and the Law Review's blog presence—into a model that is sustainable for our student-run journal. If you have not done so lately, please check out the Law Review website at www.texastechlawreview.org. While you are there, please take a moment to reconnect with the journal by e-mailing one of our current Executive Board members on the "Contact Us" page.

In addition to the scholastic efforts undertaken by Volumes 44 and 45, the Law Review, yet again, made every effort to reach out to the Lubbock Community to serve in any way it could over the past year. Our journal participated in the construction of a home through Habitat for Humanity, sponsored a team at Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, participated in Tech Law's annual Halloween Carnival, and formed a team for the Lubbock Color Run. You will be pleased to know that throughout the past year our members have repeatedly demonstrated the values and principles that define our journal: character, integrity, and selfless service.

Serving as Editor-in-Chief of the Law Review has been a tremendous honor. The Volume, however, is only as strong as its Board. Volume 45 is blessed to have a group of sharp, driven, and committed students of the highest character leading the way into the future. Our students have repeatedly demonstrated their strength as professionals and leaders over the course of the past year, and it has been a pleasure to serve the Law Review alongside these fine people that I am proud to call my colleagues and friends. We hope that you remain interested in learning about the new things that the Law Review is doing to continue growing and improving each year. Please contact any current member of the Law Review if you have any questions, comments, or concerns about the journal as we welcome and encourage feedback from our valued alumni.

Best Wishes,

Brady Paul Behrens
Editor-in-Chief
Texas Tech Law Review, Volume 45



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Executive Bios



Brady Paul Behrens
Editor-in-Chief

I have had the honor and privilege of serving the Law Review as Editor-in-Chief for the past year, and I will be forever thankful for my time on the Law Review. Predictably, my work on the journal dramatically enhanced my skills as a writer and editor. It also instilled in me a passion to continually enhance those skills throughout my career. More importantly, however, serving the Law Review taught me how to work with a team of people. The students that comprised Volume 45, especially the Executive Board, overcame every challenge presented to them and produced a Volume that lived up to the Law Review's rich tradition of excellence. Above all, I am most thankful for the friendships cultivated on the third floor—words cannot express how much this group of people mean to me.

I am originally from Beaumont, Texas, where the majority of my family still lives today. After high school, I earned a Bachelor of Science in Spatial Sciences from Texas A&M University. My wife, Janaye, and I are very excited to move to Dallas, where I will be working in the Real Estate & Real Estate Finance Section at Thompson & Knight, to continue our careers and hopefully start a family.



Amanda McKinzie
Executive Managing Editor

My name is Amanda McKinzie, and I have had the distinct honor of serving as the Executive Managing Editor of Volume 45 of the Texas Tech Law Review. I was born in Houston, Texas, but raised on the island of Guam. I found my way back to Texas to attend Texas A&M University where I earned a B.A. in Psychology with a minor in History. Aside from editing—a lot—my 3L year has been filled with learning the skills necessary to be a lawyer. Through my position on the Law Review Executive Board, I not only learned to more efficiently interact with various groups of people but also developed my skills as an editor and a writer. As a national brief writer, I further developed these skills and will only continue to improve them as I start my new job with Bowman and Brooke in Dallas this September.



Kelsey Brock
Managing Editor

My name is Kelsey Brock, and I have served as the Managing Editor of Volume 45 of the Texas Tech Law Review this year. I was born and raised in Lubbock and previously earned both a Bachelor of Science in Speech-Language & Hearing Sciences and a Master of Science in Speech-Language Pathology from the Texas Tech University Health Sciences Center. Needless to say, Lubbock and Tech Law felt like home right from the start, and I have truly enjoyed my time here during law school. My experience serving as Managing Editor, alongside the other Executive Board members, has been especially rewarding; not only has it helped me to become a better writer, but it has also provided me with friendships that I will treasure forever! After graduation, I hope to either practice health care law or to work as a judicial clerk. I am focusing my job search around the Dallas/Fort Worth area, but I am exploring other options around Texas as well.



Executive Bios - Continued



Calli Turner
Student Writing Editor

I am not a Texas native, but I have made the state my home. I was born in Ridgecrest, California, which is where I also spent the majority of my childhood. My family did move, however, to Maryland, Virginia, and Texas for one- to two-year periods for my father's work. I attended college at Texas A&M University following in my father's footsteps.

While in law school, I have greatly enjoyed my time on the Texas Tech Law Review. I was honored to serve as the Student Writing Editor for Volume 45, and I especially enjoyed getting to know all of the second-year staff members. I was also grateful for the opportunity to learn a little about a lot of topics ranging from oil and gas to patent law.

This August I will start a one-year clerkship with Judge Reed O'Connor at the United States District Court for the Northern District of Texas. Following my clerkship, I am joining a firm in Dallas where I will practice commercial litigation. I look forward to both of these opportunities, and I am certain that the writing and editing experience I obtained while on the Law Review will serve me greatly.



Nicolas Parke
Lead Articles Editor

My name is Nicolas Parke, and I am the Lead Articles Editor for Volume 45 of the Texas Tech Law Review. I was born just outside New York City in Glen Cove but grew up in Austin, Texas. After graduating from The University of Texas at Austin with a degree in government, I decided to attend Texas Tech School of Law because of the opportunities the school provided for those interested in energy law. Spending this past year as the Lead Articles Editor was truly a rewarding experience. The opportunity to help select the articles published in Volume 45, as well as the opportunity to work with a diverse array of professional authors, were just a few of the highlights of serving as Lead Articles Editor. After graduating and taking the Texas Bar Exam in August, I will spend a year clerking for Judge Frost in Abilene, Texas.

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Stephen Higdon
Online Edition Editor

My name is Stephen Higdon, and I had the pleasure of serving on the Executive Board as the Online Edition Editor alongside some of my now-favorite people in law school. I grew up in Kingwood, Texas, and graduated from Southwestern University in 2009 with a degree in Political Science. Aside from my law review duties, I was the brief writer and an oralist for the Semifinalist team at the National Environmental Law Competition—the largest single stage moot court competition in the nation. After graduation, I will serve as a term clerk for the Honorable Michael Schneider, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Texas, Tyler Division. And even better—I get to marry my fiancée, Meggie Orgain, a Tech Law alumna, in October.



Nicholas Hendrix
Business Manager

My name is Nick Hendrix, and for the past year I have served as the Business Manager for Volume 45 of the Texas Tech Law Review. I was raised in Austin, Texas, and graduated from The University of Texas with a Finance degree in December 2009. In addition to spending time with my colleagues on the third floor, I also work as a teaching fellow in the Legal Practice program. After graduation I will return to my hometown of Austin to serve as a briefing attorney to Justice Phil Johnson on the Texas Supreme Court.



Lauren Schattel
Symposium Editor

I was born and raised in Galveston, Texas. After graduating from high school in 2006, I enrolled at The University of Texas at Austin. Three years later, I graduated with a Bachelor of Business Administration in Marketing from the Red McCombs School of Business. After working for a year, I decided to attend law school at Texas Tech School of Law, where I am currently the Symposium Editor for Volume 45 of the Texas Tech Law Review. In addition to my Law Review responsibilities, I also serve as the 3L Class Representative for the Student Bar Association. My hobbies include running, reading, and traveling. Upon graduation and after completing the Texas State Bar Exam, I plan to move back to the Galveston area and will begin work as an Associate at Mills Shirley, LLP.



Letter From The Dean



Dear Alumni and Friends,

We've had a fantastic 2012-2013 academic year at Texas Tech University School of Law. Hopefully you've been following our progress in the Sidebar Express newsletter, but some highlights included the start of a new Regional Externship Program, four national advocacy titles, visits by courts and high-profile speakers, and a fabulous community of students, professors, and staff. As you would expect, the Texas Tech Law Review has been an integral part of our success. This year's executive board has been simply outstanding: smart, hardworking, and dedicated. I have thoroughly enjoyed working with them. Under their leadership, the Law Review hosted the Walter B. Huffman Distinguished Lecture Series in the fall and the 7th annual Criminal Law Symposium in the spring. Both events were fabulous, in large measure because of the time and care devoted by the Law Review staff. Several speakers and participants have sent me notes complimenting them on their professionalism and hospitality. I am incredibly proud of our Law Review students, and you should be as well. And the Volume 45 board has selected a group of successors that I have every confidence will continue the tradition of excellence.

Sincerely,

Darby Dickerson

Dean and W. Frank Newton Professor of Law



Volume 45 Is a Well-Rounded Bunch

One of the things that we are most proud to share with you is the fact our students, in addition to their outstanding performance on the Law Review, have excelled in many other academic endeavors throughout the past year. In order properly recognize those accomplishments, we have compiled the list below, which enumerates each students' non-Law Review activities and accomplishments that include, among other things, advocacy competitions and awards, Regional Externship participation, citing references, non-TTLR publications, Clinical Program participation, and service as Legal Practice Teaching Fellows and 1L Tutors. As you can see, the Law Review has been blessed with a tremendous group of students, and we are proud to share their accomplishments with you.

Scott Bailey, Staff Member:

Advanced Negotiations Champion; Fall Advanced Moot Court Competition, Top Oralist; Student Bar Association Honor Council

Kyle Barrett, Articles Editor:

Regional Extern to the Honorable Sue Walker, Second District Court of Appeals

Anastasia Carter, Staff Member:

ABA Arbitration Competition, Regional Semifinalist; 36th J. Braxton Craven, Jr. Memorial Competition, Octafinalist; UMKC Show Me Challenge Voir Dire Competition; Legal Practice Teaching Fellow for Professor Catherine Christopher

Stephanie Chipley, Staff Member:

Second-Year Editor, Texas Bank Lawyer

Sherry Clegg, Comment Editor:

Student Comment (44 TEX. TECH L. REV. 1087) cited by the Harvard Law Review (126 HARV. L. REV. 1130)

John "Will" Conine, Articles Editor:

Regional Extern to the Honorable James A. Moseley, Fifth District Court of Appeals

Jamee Cotton, Articles Editor:

Emory Civil Rights Moot Court Competition, TYLA Moot Court Competition

Alix Dean, Staff Member:

Contracts Tutor for Professor William R. Casto

Tatiana Dennis, Articles Editor:

Research Assistant for Professor David Strange and Attorney General Alberto Gonzalez

Jefferson Fisher, Staff Member:

National Pretrial Advocacy Competition, Semifinalist; National Trial Competition (TYLA), Regional Champion and National Finalist; Fall Advanced Moot Court Competition, Champion and Best Oralist; Board of Barristers Top Gun Award

Alex Good, Staff Member:

Pupil, American Inns of Court

Anna Gryska, Staff Member:

Brief Writer, National Entertainment Law Moot Court Competition (third-best brief); Brief Writer, ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition; Torts Tutor for Professor John Watts; Legal Practice Teaching Fellow for Professor Catherine Christopher

Nicholas Hendrix, Business Manager:

Legal Practice Teaching Fellow for Professor Travis Jones

Stephen Higdon, Online Edition Editor:

Brief Writer & Oralist, National Environmental Moot Court Competition Semifinalist; Civil Procedure Tutor for Professor Robert Wening

Erik Jacobson, Staff Member:

ABA Regional Client Counseling Semi-Finalist; Top Oralist, Fall Advanced Moot Court Competition and Spring Advanced Mock Trial Competition

Kara Latiolais, Articles Editor:

Criminal Law Tutor for Dean Emeritus Walter Huffman

Kate Lepard, Staff Member:

Student Academic Citizenship Award

Kathy Kassabian, Staff Member:

Brief Writer, Spring Advanced Moot Court Competition (second-best brief)

Steven Kubik, Staff Member:

Brief Writer, Mercer Legal Ethics and Professionalism Moot Court Competition

Lorna McMillion, Staff Member:

National Entertainment Law Moot Court Competition, Finalist; ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition, Regional Quarterfinalist; Civil Procedure Tutor for Professor Richard Rosen; Criminal Law Tutor for Professor Arnold Loewy



Lauren McDivitt, Comment Editor:

Brief Writer, 21st Annual Bankruptcy Moot Court Competition; Judge John C. Akard Bankruptcy Scholarship recipient

John McIntyre, Articles Editor:

Brief Writer & Champion, National Energy & Sustainability Moot Court Competition; Third-Year Editor, Texas Bank Lawyer

Amanda McKinzie, Executive Managing Editor:

Brief Writer, Blakely Advocacy Institute Andrews Kurth Moot Court Championship Quarterfinalist (fourth-best brief)

Preston Munster, Staff Member:

Civil Procedure Tutor for Professor Robert Weninger

Lauren Murphree, Comment Editor:

Mercer Legal Ethics and Professionalism Moot Court Competition, Quarterfinalist; Blakely Advocacy Institute Andrews Kurth Moot Court Championship, Quarterfinalist; 21st Duberstein Moot Competition, Quarterfinalist and Outstanding Advocate; Texas Court Denies Attorneys' Fees in Non-Cash Class Action Settlement, Washington Legal Foundation Counsel's Advisory, Vol. 20 No. 1 (Oct. 19, 2012)

Brian Oates, Articles Editor:

Contracts Tutor for Professor Brian Shannon

Nicolas Parke, Lead Articles Editor:

Non-Texas Tech Law Review Publications: *The Texas Oil & Gas Industry vs. The Dunes Sagebrush Lizard: How the Texas Habitat Conservation Plan Saved More Than Just a Lizard*, 43 TEX. ENVTL. L.J. (forthcoming 2013); *Focusing on Real Issues: Debunking the Rumors Surrounding Hydraulic Fracturing*, JURIST - Dateline, Mar. 3, 2013, <http://jurist.org/dateline/2013/02/nicolas-parke-fracking-regulation.php>

Kelsey Paris, Staff Member:

Legal Practice Teaching Fellow to Professor Brie Sherwin

Vanessa Rosa, Articles Editor:

Civil Practice Clinic Student Attorney; Texas Tech Study Abroad Competitive Scholarship (studied International Dispute Resolution in Cyprus)

Abigail Rosen, Articles Editor:

Civil Practice Clinic Student Attorney; *Time for a Tune-Up: Why the Supreme Court Should Reconsider Excluding the Exclusionary Rule in Automobile Searches* 18 HOLY CROSS J. L. & PUB. POL'Y 138 (2013); Constitutional Law Tutor for Professor James Eissing

Jessica Rugeley, Staff Member:

National Entertainment Law Moot Court Competition, Finalist; ABA National Appellate Advocacy Competition, Regional Quarter-Finalist; Legal Practice Teaching Fellow for Professor Brie Sherwin

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Bryan Wilson, Articles Editor:

International Negotiations Challenge (Athens, Greece), Team Leader; Regional Extern in the Federal Defender's Office (Fort Worth, Texas)

Claire Wiswell, Articles Editor:

Regional Extern to the Honorable Sue Walker, Second District Court of Appeals



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Megan James

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Brittany Jenkins

Standing Their Ground: Corporations' Fight for Religious Rights in Light of the Enactment of the Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act Contraceptive Coverage Mandate

Katherine Lepard

Running the Gauntlet: Wolcott v. Sebelius Reveals Loopholes in the Medicare Part B Appeals Process that the Fifth Circuit Cannot (or Will Not) Close

Lorna McMillion

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Overly Broad Patents on Nanostructures: How Patent Policy Obstructs the Development of Cancer Diagnostics and Treatments on a Macro Scale

Anastasia Carter

So How Do You Hold This Thing Again?: Why the Texas Supreme Court Should Turn the Safety Off a Negligent Entrustment of a Firearm Cause of Action

Jefferson Fisher

Access Denied: Why the Supreme Court's Decision in Shelby v. Holder May Disenfranchise Texas Minority Voters

Angelica Rolong

Going to the Dogs: The Successes, Failures, and Hopes for the Future of Texas Animal Law

Jessica Rugeley

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A Job Creator or Investor Peril?: A Texas Practitioner's Guide to the Crowdfunding Exemption Under Title III of the JOBS Act

Scott Bailey

I Think We Should Talk: Why Texas Property Owners Want to Break Up with Their Water & Wastewater Utility Provider and the Fight for Fair Water Utility Rates Across the State

Katie Olson



Online Edition Update

Letter from the Online Edition Editor, Stephen Higdon

Right after we assumed our positions, Brady and I decided that it would be our goal to press the “reset” button on the Online Edition Editor position. The outgoing Executive Board let us know about a lot of issues that had popped up with the website, and after a few years of experimentation, it had become apparent that the intended purpose of the OEE didn’t match what we could really get done.

The biggest hurdle to clear was the website. The website was built on a platform that was quickly becoming out of date, required a substantial amount of technical-know-how, and was quickly developing “bugs.” As a result, the field of potential OEEs had to be limited to people who had some level of coding experience and the willingness to tackle a complex database structure. Obviously, that’s not an ideal pitch to would-be OEEs.

Unfortunately, we didn’t have the budget to pay for a professional to redesign and rebuild the website. So last summer, I started building a very rudimentary website that would serve as the foundation for the revamped website. After a little back and forth this summer, Brady and I settled on the current structure that you can see on the website: All the old articles, history and information about the Law Review, news, and the Online Edition are available from the home page. There’s no longer a sort of “website within a website.”

After building the rudimentary foundation, we needed to add dynamic functionality that requires little—if any—technical-know-how to operate. We decided on the Wordpress platform because it’s free (always a plus), easy to use, and allows for a lot of future expansion. The process wasn’t as easy as we had hoped, though. We had to change hosting providers, and that required changing a lot of backend settings and rediscovering accounts and purchases set up and made by former Executive Boards as far back as 2005 (there was a lot of time spent on the phone cajoling customer service representatives from various companies into helping us gain access to these old accounts).

Nine months later, though, the redesign is complete. We hope that using an easier-to-interact-with platform will allow many more people to consider helping the Law Review figure out what exactly the OEE can do to better the Law Review. And in that vein, next year’s OEE, Jessica Rugeley, is already brainstorming a lot of really cool ideas to allow the Law Review’s website to serve as a valuable resource for our readers and practitioners. Equally as important, we hope that the streamlined website will make it easier for our alums to peruse the Law Review’s work—past, present, and future—and stay connected and involved with the Law Review.

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On behalf of Volume 45 of the *Texas Tech Law Review*, welcome to our new website! Our goal for this website is to provide user-friendly access to information about the Law Review, selected content from past and present print publications, and unrestricted access to our Online Edition.

Over time, we will continue to add content to the website and expand access to existing content. We want to remain connected to our readership, so please join our LinkedIn group, like us on Facebook, and follow us on Twitter. Through those mediums we will advise you of noteworthy *Law Review* happenings and let you know when new content becomes available on the website.

Thank you for visiting our new website! Please feel free to [contact us](#) with any publication, symposium, membership, or general questions you have about the *Texas Tech Law Review*.

Regards,
Volume 45 Board of Editors
Texas Tech Law Review



Walter B. Huffman Distinguished Lecture Series



*Pictured (from left to right): Judge Robert N. Davis,
Dean Emeritus Walter B. Huffman,
Provost Bob Smith, and Brady Behrens*

In September 2012, the Law Review and Tech Law hosted Judge Robert N. Davis, of the United States Court of Appeals for Veterans Claims, as speaker during the third installment of the Walter B. Huffman Distinguished Lecture Series. Judge Davis spoke about his work on the court, the issues facing veterans both at home and abroad, and generally about two cases from his court that could potentially make their way to the United States Supreme Court. After the event, Judge Davis expressed how impressed he was with our students and our facilities during his visit to Lubbock. Judge Davis also authored an article based on his speech, which Volume 45 gladly published in its Winter Book.

Moving forward, the Law Review is excited to host Roberta Cooper Ramo, current President of the American Law Institute and past President of the American Bar Association, as a speaker at the Huffman Lecture Series in September 2013.



*Pictured:
Roberta Cooper Ramo*



Seventh Annual Criminal Law Symposium By Lauren Schattel, Symposium Editor

This year, the Law Review hosted the Seventh Annual Criminal Law Symposium: Juveniles and Criminal Law. Unsurprisingly, Professor Loewy assembled another fantastic group of speakers and moderators to participate. Representatives from, just to name a few, the University of California at Berkley College of Law, the University of North Carolina School of Law, the Vanderbilt

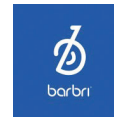


School of Law, and the University of Chicago Law School, visited the Tech Law campus on April 5, 2013, and we will publish their articles in our Law Review this fall. Seventeen prominent speakers examined when juveniles should be tried as juveniles and when they should be tried as adults, how juveniles procedural protections should differ from those of adults, and what the scope and limitations of appropriate punishment are and should be.

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TTLR IN THE COMMUNITY



In keeping with the Law Review's tradition of community involvement, Volume 45 ventured out and participated in the 2012 Susan G. Komen Race for the Cure, the Tech Law Halloween Carnival, the Lubbock Color Run, and a Habitat for Humanity build project. Our Community Service Chair, Laurel Brenneise, did a wonderful job locating causes for the Law Review to be involved in throughout the year.

Volume 45 Spring Banquet



The Law Review hosted the 2013 Law Review Spring Banquet during the evening of April 27th at the Lubbock Women's Club. John Huffaker '74, the Vice Chancellor and General Counsel for Texas Tech University and the Managing Editor and Editor-in-Chief of Volume 5 of the Law Review, provided insight into what the Law Review has meant to him throughout his illustrious career and how the journal has evolved over the past forty years.

Introductory Letter from the Incoming Editor-in-Chief Anastasia Carter

It is my honor to begin serving as the Editor in Chief of Volume 46 of the Texas Tech Law Review. Between the Walter B. Huffman Distinguished Lecture Series, the annual Symposium on Criminal Law, and the plethora of articles on cutting-edge legal issues that will appear in Volume 45, it has been a truly exciting year for the Law Review. The incoming Board of Editors has had the privilege to learn from the current Executive Board; each member of the Volume 45 Executive Board has provided us with an example of diligence, commitment, and wisdom, and they each continue to mentor us as we transition into each of our positions.

During the coming year, we plan on continuing the excellent work of Volume 45 in modernizing our Online Edition and website. Further, it is our hope to implement a new External Mentoring Program. Once fully developed, this program will pair incoming Staff Members with Law Review Alumni in their field of interest. In doing so, our members will gain a better understanding of the practice of law, while our alumni will have the opportunity to remain connected to the Texas Tech Law Review in a very significant way.

I sincerely look forward to working with our Volume 46 Executive Board over the course of this next year. Each is hardworking, dedicated, and has strong ideas to continue the legacy of excellence left by our predecessors on the Texas Tech Law Review.