

## EDITOR'S NOTE

Greetings! Welcome to Volume 59 of the *Federal Communications Law Journal*, the nation's premier journal in communications law and the official law journal of the Federal Communications Bar Association. This Issue provides timely and insightful analysis of communications law issues that are making headlines across the country. The Authors bring a variety of experiences, and we hope their Articles will make a lasting contribution to the discussion of these issues.

We are fortunate to have several distinguished scholars and practitioners contributing to this Issue. In the first Article, the Authors examine franchise requirements for video services provided over telephone networks. The Authors of the Article include Robert W. Crandall, Senior Fellow at the Brookings Institution; J. Gregory Sidak, Visiting Professor at Georgetown University Law Center; and Hal J. Singer, President of Criterion Economics. In the second Article, Philip M. Napoli addresses the research strategies utilized in communications policymaking. Mr. Napoli is the Director of the Donald McGannon Communication Research Center at Fordham University.

Our third and fourth Articles focus on telecommunications policy and the regulation of advanced communications networks. In the third Article, the Authors conclude that providing easier access for competitors to enter related markets will enhance facilities-based competition. The Authors include George S. Ford, Thomas M. Koutsky, and Lawrence J. Spiwak of the Phoenix Center for Advanced Legal & Economic Public Policy Studies. In the fourth Article, Barbara A. Cherry considers federalism in the context of regulatory competition. Ms. Cherry is currently a professor of telecommunications at Indiana University.

In our final Article, Amy Kristin Sanders examines media ownership guidelines as they relate to the Newspaper Preservation Act. Her Article makes an important contribution to this contentious issue. Ms. Sanders is a Ph.D. Candidate at the University of Florida and received her J.D. at the University of Iowa.

Matt Bedan provides our student Note for this Issue. His piece addresses the advances of technological surveillance capabilities and the obsolescence of the current laws that govern these capabilities. Matt will receive his J.D. from Indiana University this May. Finally, Rebekah L. Bina reviews "Conflict, Terrorism and the Media in Asia."

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