

Note from the Editor-in-Chief

Welcome to the first issue of Volume 49 of *The University of the Pacific Law Review*! Thank you for reading our journal. This promises to be an exciting volume. This first issue covers the March 2017 Symposium, *Regulating Marijuana at Home and Abroad*, and features articles authored by the symposium speakers as well as two student Comments. The second issue contains our highly-anticipated Greensheets articles, each one written by a staff writer on an active piece of California legislation. This year, we are excited to bring back “Silversheets” and take a look at bills from Nevada, the Silver State, as well. The third issue takes a look at the Brock Turner case, with pieces authored by professors throughout California and two student Comments on the topic. These articles use the Turner case as an opportunity to examine the relationship between law and the media, as well as California’s judicial recall system. The fourth issue will cover our November 2018 Symposium, *The Human Right to Water*.

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