NOTE FROM THE ISSUE EDITOR

MICHAEL T. SAUNDERS, ESQ.

The December Cyberlaw-themed issue of Nevada Lawyer might well be considered a primer for lawyers in the digital age. It is jam-packed with insightful articles to help you build and maintain a 21st century legal practice.

First in the lineup is an article regarding e-Discovery entitled “Tips for Nevada Practitioners Handling Personal Information in Electronic Discovery,” by Courtney Miller O’Mara and Chandeni Sendall. The authors discuss the electronic discovery requirements of NRS Chapter 603A, which pertains to the security of personal information.

Next is an article by Switch Associate General Counsel Samuel Castor on the subject of Internet copyright infringement entitled “Three Solid Tips to Avoid Embarrassing Yourself When Claiming Internet Copyright Infringement.” In the article, he suggests ways in which lawyers can successfully navigate copyright enforcement under the Digital Millennium Copyright Act.

Following is an article by Laura Thalacker entitled “Those prying eyes: potential liability for employers accessing employee social media posts. She examines the consequences to employers of the Stored Communications Act (18 U.S.C. §§ 2701-2711), and Nevada’s social media password protection law (NRS 613.135).

Featured next is “To Text or Not to Text,” an article by Kelley Hasson. She presents key considerations and tips when choosing to use texting as a means to communicate with clients.

Closing out this month’s feature articles is an article by Nicholas Shook on “Safeguarding Digital Data.” In the article, he examines best practices regarding digital authentication and data encryption.

May this issue be of great benefit to all of our readers. Happy holidays from Nevada Lawyer! ■

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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The October issue’s articles on our territorial judicial history and about the rare book collection at the Supreme Court Law Library were excellent reminders of how we got to the 21st century. I do not know if the territorial justices were as crooked as the article title implies, but it is easy to see that the public impression at the time may have been as they were sometimes described in the press. It does make sense to argue that a great impetus for statehood was the desire to elect judges locally rather than to live with federal appointees on the bench.

The Nevada Judicial Historical Society works to preserve and share the history of our bench and bar. We invite your readers to our website, linked at Supreme Court Library’s homepage, and to view

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