St. Thomas Law Review

Volume 24 Issue 2 Spring 2012

Article 1

2012

Front Matter

Follow this and additional works at: https://scholarship.stu.edu/stlr



Part of the Legal Writing and Research Commons

Recommended Citation

Front Matter, 24 St. Thomas L. Rev. i (2012).

Available at: https://scholarship.stu.edu/stlr/vol24/iss2/1

This Front Matter is brought to you for free and open access by the STU Law Journals at STU Scholarly Works. It has been accepted for inclusion in St. Thomas Law Review by an authorized editor of STU Scholarly Works. For more information, please contact jacob@stu.edu.

ST. THOMAS LAW REVIEW

VOLUME 24 SPRING 2012 NUMBER 2

CRIMINAL LAW ISSUE:

FEATURED CONTRIBUTORS

United States v. Jones: Does Katz Still Have Nine Lives?	
Judge Kevin Emas & Tamara Pallas	116
Surveillance Technology and the Loss of Something a Lot like Privacy: Ar Examination of the "Mosaic Theory" and the Limits of the Fourth Amendment	
	169
Your Lethal Injection Bill: A Fight to the Death over an Expensive Yellow Jacket	,
	248
What States Should Do to Provide a Meaningful Opportunity for Review a Release: Recognize Human Worth and Potential	nd
Gerard Glynn & Ilona Vila	310
Florida's Disregard of Due Process Rights for Nearly a Decade: Treating Drug Possession as a Strict Liability Crime	350
Tuoner 12. Eyone	

Dear Readers,

We are thrilled to announce our publishing partnership with the Florida Bar Criminal Law Section. This joint venture provides scholarly articles relating to the administration of justice in Florida's criminal system. Inside this journal, you will find insightful and engaging articles covering a wide variety of criminal law issues.

Florida Third District Court of Appeal Judge Kevin Emas, with the assistance of St. Thomas Law Review Articles Editor Tamara Pallas, and attorney Courtney Walsh each analyze the holding and implications of the recent United States Supreme Court case, *United States v. Jones*, in which the Court found that the attachment and use of a Global Positioning System (GPS) tracking device to a suspect's vehicle constituted a search under the Fourth Amendment. Attorney Woody Clermont addresses the fiscal and societal challenges of our nation's lethal injection procedure, providing a comprehensive up-to-date review and analysis. Professors Gerard Glynn and Ilona Vila explore the constitutionality of punishing juveniles, and our own St. Thomas Law Review Scribes Award recipient, Rachel Lyons, questions the constitutionality of Florida's drug possession laws.

We are the grateful beneficiaries of the Criminal Law Section's support and assistance in publishing this ambitious issue. It is our intent that this project lead to a long and fruitful partnership with the Section and our Law Review, which has historically taken a strong interest in criminal law issues. Our ultimate goal, as always, is to inspire thought and motivate debate over these important legal issues.

Thank you for doing your part as a reader and we hope you enjoy the journal.

Sincerely,

Kyle Teal, Editor-in-Chief, St. Thomas Law Review