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## INTRODUCTION

This final issue of Volume 33 allows the *New Mexico Law Review* to showcase the talent it has encouraged and refined throughout the past year. In this issue, seven of our staff members have written on widely varied topics, and you are likely to find one that is within your practice and interest areas.

These casenotes and comments are insightful responses to federal and state law that were recently promulgated at the appellate level. They take the teachings of the court and both explain the rationale and attempt to present a structure within which to use the new information: Tiffany Oliver, in *Intentional Infliction of Emotional Distress Between Spouses: New Mexico's Excessively High Threshold for Outrageous Conduct*, explains a serious problem that has arisen from a New Mexico decision; Andrea Robeda takes a federal lesson and explains its implications for the states in *The Death of Implied Causes of Action: The Supreme Court's Recent Bivens Jurisprudence and the Effect on State Constitutional Tort Jurisprudence: Correctional Services Corp. v. Malesko*; Ocean Munds-Dry explains an awkward outcome in *Why Gunaji v. Macias Matters to Candidates and Voters: Its Impact on New Mexico Election Law*; Catherine Ava Begaye applies the federal Supreme Court's analysis to similar state Rules to determine their continuing viability in *Are There Any Limits on Judicial Candidates' Political Speech After Republican Party of Minnesota v. White?*; Emily Williams explains a new piece of federal legislation as it is coming out in *The Sarbanes-Oxley Act: Is the Investing Public Really Any Better Off?*; Christopher David Lee tackles a continuing confusion in New Mexico law in *Summary Judgment in New Mexico Following Bartlett v. Mirabal*; and Lynn Mostoller, in *Freedom of Speech and Freedom from Student-On-Student Sexual Harassment in Public Schools: the Nexus between Tinker v. Des Moines Independent Community School District and Davis v. Monroe County Board of Education*, synthesizes federal circuit cases to posit the current federal free speech rights in connection with sexuality.

Please take the time to enjoy this last issue of Volume 33!