Overview
In our 195th episode of The Cyberlaw Podcast, Stewart Baker, Phil West, Nick Weaver, Jamil Jaffer, Susan Hennessey, and Andrew McCarthy discuss:

- The Carpenter argument: Unhappy Justices desperately seeking a way for the ACLU to win that isn't a bottomless bog.
- This week in cyber prosecutions:
  - Another NSA exploit hoarder pleads guilty.
  - Krebs outs the ShadowBrokers’ victim.
  - While the DOJ charges parastatal hackers from Boyusec, which promptly dissolves.
- New front in China-US cyber tension: Drones
  - DHS says DJI is a threat.
  - DJI says DHS is insane.
- Uber’s problems with Wickr and Telegram.
- Is it finally time to stop taking Apple’s high-horse security posturing seriously?
  - Apple also wins the Equifax Prize for Breach Fix That Creates New Security Problems.
  - And the by-now familiar sellout to China, as Tim Cook gives a Whatever Xi Jin Ping Said’ keynote speech at the celebration of the Chinese internet.
- Down to the wire on 702: What are the prospects for renewal, and how big a price will we pay in lost intelligence?

Our guest interview is with Susan Hennessey, Brookings Fellow and Executive Editor of Lawfare, and Andrew McCarthy is Legal Affairs Editor at the National Review and former assistant US attorney for the Southern District of New York.

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