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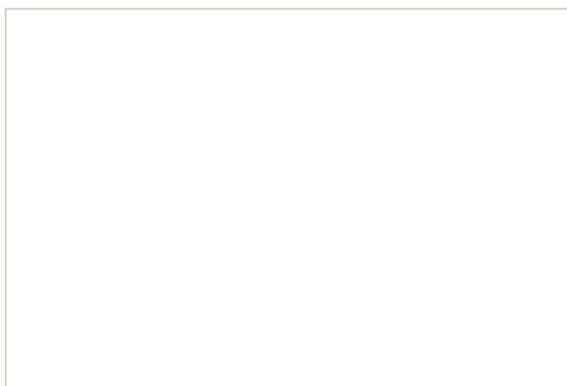
# Why Law Firm Mergers Fail

By Natalie Rodriguez

Amid the legal industry's merger boom, firms should take to heart the lessons from past combinations that crumbled or risk meeting a similar fate.

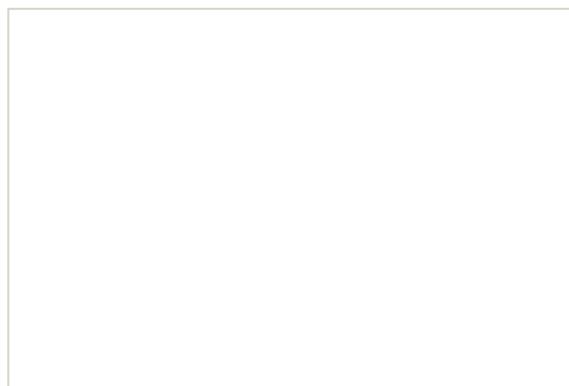
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The Quintessential  
Lawyer: What Hillary  
Clinton, Esq. Would Bring  
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News Analysis



Pokemon No Go: How  
Lawyers Are Spoiling The  
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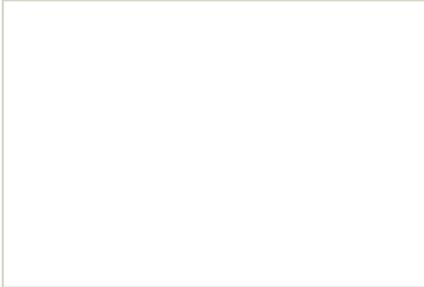
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By Max Stendahl

Hillary Clinton has downplayed her decade-plus as a corporate attorney, but a review of her law career and interviews with former colleagues offer clues about her potential presidency.

By Ed Beeson

Soon after "Pokemon Go" was released, stories about people falling off cliffs, getting mugged and causing auto accidents began coursing through social media, raising a host of legal questions that attorneys are eager to address.

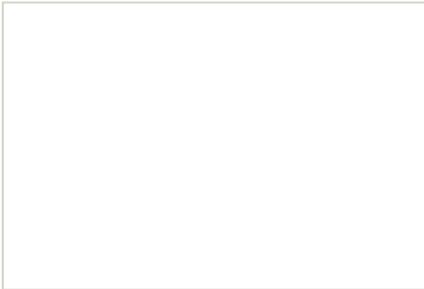


News Analysis

## Why (Some) Lawyers Love Donald Trump

By Andrew McIntyre

Although Donald Trump has severely lagged behind Hillary Clinton in campaign contributions from lawyers and law firms, the GOP presidential nominee's attorney supporters are making the case that he's best suited for the job.

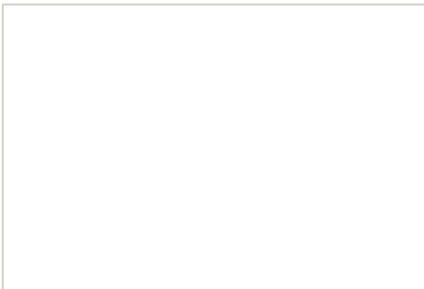


Sidebar

## Diane Wood Talks 'Game Of Thrones' — In Russian, If You Prefer

By Aebra Coe

Chief Judge Diane Wood of the Seventh Circuit opened up to Law360 during a 10-minute interview about the things that make her tick, like her passion for "Game of Thrones," love of learning new languages, and propensity to kick her feet up now and then with a margarita.

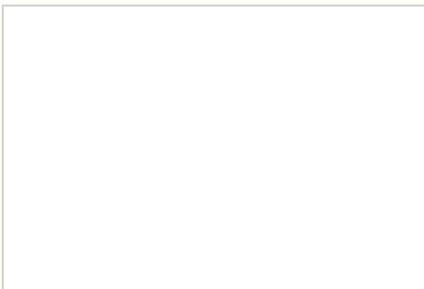


Secret Lives of Lawyers

## Kirkland & Ellis' Bill Burgess Likes His Distance Races On The Rocks

By Jimmy Hoover

When Bill Burgess tells people he's heading off to Finland to compete in a nine-hour ice skating marathon in the dead of winter, their reactions range from encouragement to utter incomprehension.



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## The Week's Best In Legal Talk

Classic lit, backroom poker and coffee wars

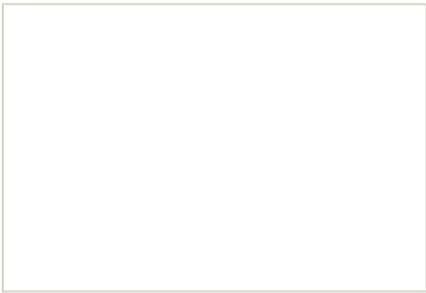
By Richard McVay

Legal minds this week talked about attorneys' delays, outbursts and sanctions. Here are the week's best lines from the legal world.

Op-Ed

## 'Catch Me If You Can' Is Not Zealous Advocacy

The discovery process pits professionalism against commercial success



By Michael W. Shore, Shore Chan DePumpo LLP

Although courts are supposed to oversee discovery, it is a process largely left to lawyers to self-regulate. And there lies the conflict: a lawyer paid millions to win is the person who must tell the client to turn over the information that will almost certainly result in them losing. Unfortunately, the idea of zealous advocacy has devolved into a game of “catch me if you can” when it comes to the disclosure of objective data.



Op-Ed

## No Good Reason For New Student Loan Forgiveness Rules

By Professor Anthony T. Caso, Chapman University Fowler School of Law

If the U.S. Department of Education has its way and adopts a new, vague standard for applying the “borrower defense” when it comes to student loan forgiveness, the floodgates could open to frivolous lawsuits against all forms of colleges: private, public, for-profit, HBCUs and community alike.

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