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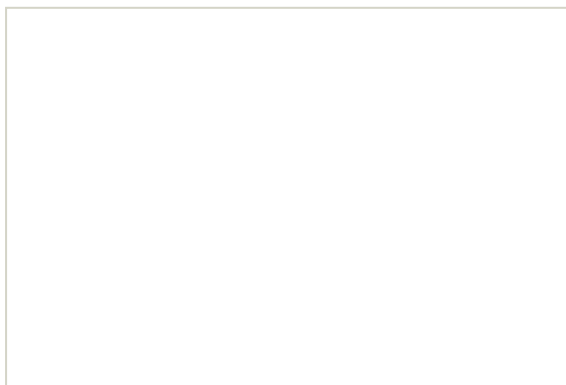
Feature

Weary Attorneys Forge Careers Outside BigLaw

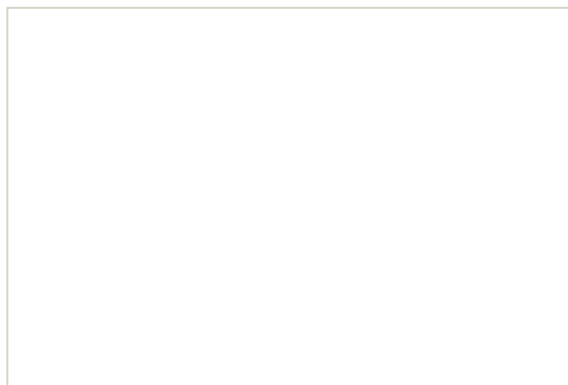
By Erin Coe

Practicing law isn't what it used to be. Or, at least for some attorneys, not what they thought it would be. As BigLaw continues to undergo big changes, some lawyers are getting out.

Profile



Q&A



Call It A Comeback: The Rise And Fall And Rise Again Of Pierce O'Donnell

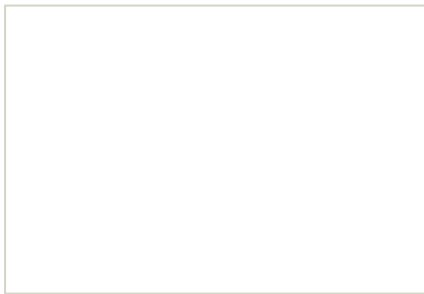
By Brandon Lowrey

Eight years after a sensational federal indictment for campaign finance violations, Hollywood's Pierce O'Donnell is back in the headlines for all the right reasons.

'Loving' Then And Now: A Look Back At A Monumental Civil Rights Ruling

By Sindhu Sundar

Nearly 50 years after the U.S. Supreme Court's ruling in *Loving v. Virginia* struck down a ban on interracial marriage, Law360 spoke with attorney and civil rights advocate William D. Zabel on his role in the historic decision.

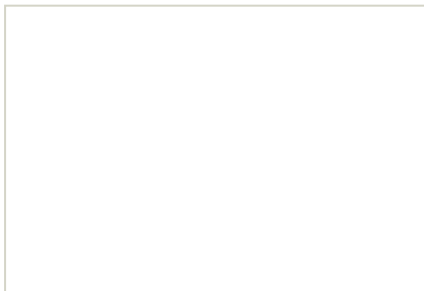


Sidebar

Professor Brian Leiter Talks Cold Cuts And Rock 'N' Roll

By Aeбра Coe

Legal philosopher Brian Leiter spoke to Law360 during a recent 10-minute interview, opening up about his short-lived rock music career, Grand Funk Railroad vinyl collection and love of hard salami.

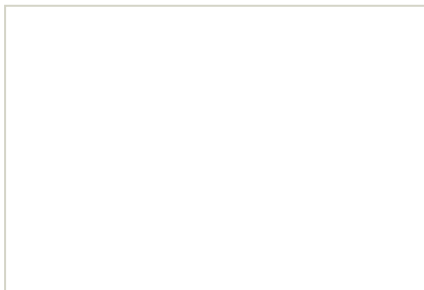


Secret Lives of Lawyers

Wendel Rosen's Maggie Grover Tackles The 'Death Ride'

By Cara Bayles

Outside of her employment law practice, Maggie Grover tackles long bike rides through treacherous California mountain passes, and still finds time to row with a team in the Oakland Estuary before the sun comes up.



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The Best In Legal Talk

Courthouse Snoops, Kangaroo Courts, Appeals To Authority

By Richard McVay

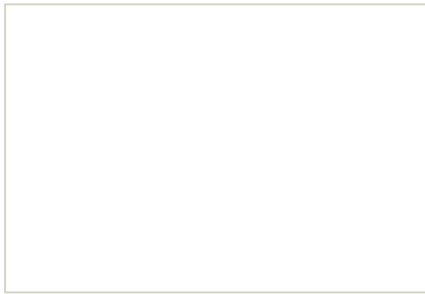
Since our last edition, legal minds have discussed bugging a courthouse, subpoenaing the president and burning the midnight oil. Here are the best lines from the legal world.

Op-Ed

It's Time For The Electoral College To Go

By George C. Edwards III, Texas A&M University

In 2016 Hillary Clinton won nearly three million more votes than Donald Trump, a full two percentage points more of



the popular vote. Although the U.S. Constitution makes it possible for minorities to prevent the majority from taking an action, nowhere else in American government can a minority impose or take a positive action against the will of a plurality or majority.



Op-Ed

The Genius Of The Electoral College Shouldn't Be Ignored

By Gary L. Gregg, University of Louisville

The most controversial and contentious presidential election in memory has now been followed by the most controversial post-election in a century. Much of the controversy was driven by the idea that Hillary Clinton won the national popular vote and therefore should be president of the U.S. However, this argument has some serious flaws that point us to understanding some of the genius of the Electoral College.

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