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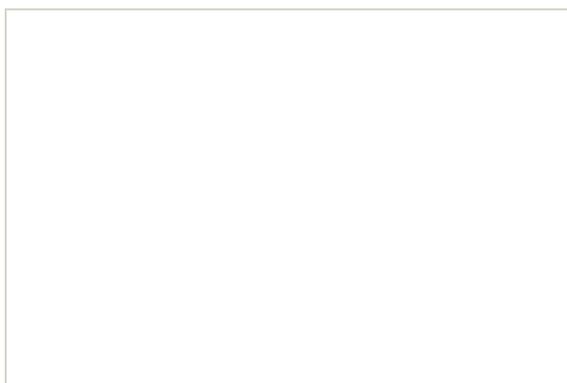
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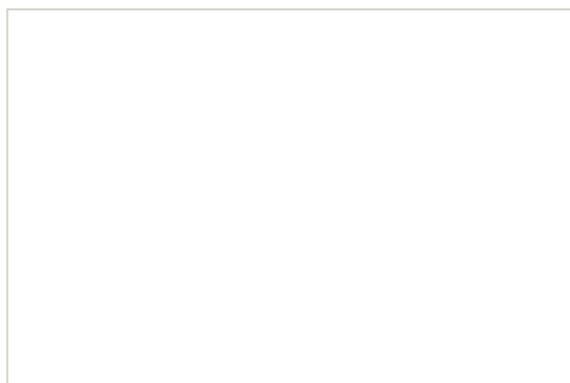
By Melissa Maleske

Standards for what's considered good writing in the legal profession are changing, and lawyers wedded to the ways of old run the career-damaging risk of angering clients and judges.

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Assault On Patent Trolls Leaves NPE Model In Peril

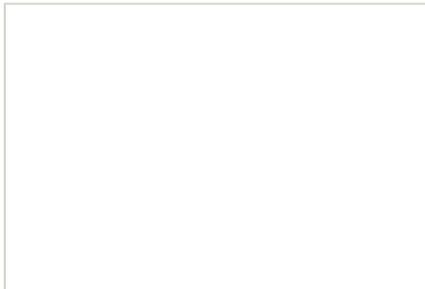
By Erin Coe

The America Invents Act has left behind a trail of invalidated patents, and IP plaintiffs are being battered by a slew of unfavorable Supreme Court decisions. Will nonpracticing entities find a way to adapt and thrive in this new world?

Sandy Hook Victims Search For Weaknesses In Gun Makers' Legal Shield

By Sindhu Sundar

Federal law gives gun makers broad protections from lawsuits over non-defective weapons, but a new interpretation of a common legal theory could pave the way for mass-shooting cases if a Connecticut judge signs off.

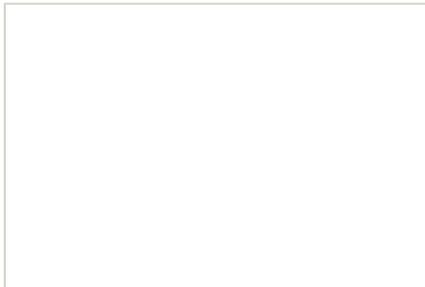


News Analysis

Sedgwick Gender Bias Case May Spur BigLaw Pay Equity Push

By Vin Gurrieri

Sedgwick LLP non-equity partner Traci Ribeiro's sex discrimination lawsuit claims the firm's "male-dominated culture" leads to lower pay for female attorneys, and experts say the time is becoming ripe for women throughout BigLaw to bring similar cases.

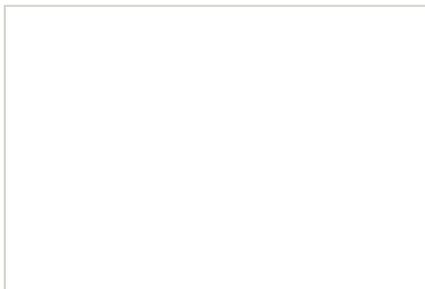


News Analysis

The Rise Of The Female Rainmaker

By Aebra Coe

The number of U.S. law firms that count multiple women among their leading moneymakers is growing, a new report has found, a trend that experts say is fueled in part by the increasing number of women in the role of general counsel demanding more diversity from their outside lawyers.



News Analysis

Uber's Spy Hire Shows Ethical Blowback For Lawyers

By Carmen Germaine

Judge Jed Rakoff called it a "sad day" when Uber hired an unlicensed investigator to dig up dirt on a plaintiff suing the ride-hailing company. Sadder still, he said, because the spy resorted to lies and other misconduct. The incident, which saw Uber sanctioned and scolded by the judge, is a lesson for companies and their attorneys to keep investigators on a tight leash or risk losing credibility with the court.

Sidebar

Robert Shapiro On Amateur Boxing And 'Old School' Music

By Aebrá Coe

Former O.J. Simpson "Dream Team" lawyer Robert Shapiro opened up to Law360 during a 10-minute interview, dishing about his boxing match with Danny Bonaduce, love of the Great American Songbook and avoidance of coffee.

Secret Lives Of Lawyers

Roig Lawyers' Francis Sexton Gets Every President's Autograph

By Nathan Hale

Francis Sexton's museum-like Miami office provides a glimpse into a massive personal collection of artifacts, and clients and adversaries alike get impromptu history lessons when they stop by.

You Can Quote Me On That

The Week's Best In Legal Talk

Stephen Colbert's Face And A Mad Pooper

By Richard McVay

Legal minds this week talked about TV personalities, collegiate sex assaults and "serial defecators." Here are the week's best lines from the legal world.

Op-Ed

The Patent Venue System Is Broken

By Krish Gupta, EMC Corp.

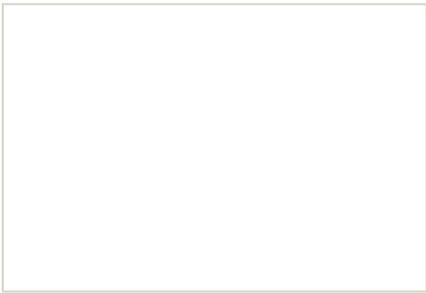
A few judicial districts, flooded with new cases, have become de facto specialized venues for patent litigation and hold enormous, unwarranted influence over patent litigants. Congress never contemplated this system, which has led to poor and unjust results.

Op-Ed

Midsize Firms Can Outflank The Am Law 200

By Ronald H. Shechtman, Pryor Cashman LLP

Once the proverbial dinosaur, midsize law firms have become advanced evolutionary creatures with a business model increasingly attractive in the world of the \$2,000 per hour partner and \$800 per hour associate.



Op-Ed

Pay Authors, Not Attorneys

By Andrew Stroud, Hanson Bridgett LLP

In a recent op-ed — a response to my own article — attorney Marc Randazza asked that I reconsider my view that the Founding Fathers had it right in establishing that the best means of promoting the progress of science and useful arts was to pay authors for their work. I have accepted Mr. Randazza's challenge.

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