2016 Year in Review: Trade Secrets and Non-Compete Developments

Event, Nov. 30, 1 p.m. EST

Many businesses progressively fear that their trade secrets and valued business relationships are at risk of attack by competitors – and even by their own employees. Do you know what it takes to protect those critical assets in the ever-changing world of trade secret and non-compete law?

Mike Pence in Legal Fight to Keep Email Secret

News

Vice president-elect Mike Pence is the latest Washingtonian found at the cross-hairs of an email controversy that could provide a glimpse into how a Trump administration would respond to issues of government transparency, CBS News reports.

U.S. Consumer Financial

Agency Could Be Defanged Under Trump

News

The agency, created in response to the 2007-09 financial crisis, is a target for some critics for such proposals an attempt to stop companies from blocking customers from class action lawsuits and another one to limit payday lending.

Energy Outlook: Platts U.S. Election Webinar

On-Demand

S&P Global Platts has posted an on-demand webinar taking a look at the potential impact the recent presidential election could have on petroleum, natural gas, power and metals.

ISO 37001 Prompts Review of FCPA-Based Anti-Corruption Policies

Insight

ISO 37001 sets global anti-bribery management systems that will prompt organizations to review their anti-corruption policies and controls and most likely play an important role

in the future regarding anti-corruption efforts.

The Five Biggest Issues Facing the New Ninth Justice

News

The BloombergBusinessweek authors discuss the top five issues, which include climate change, arbitration, class actions, property rights and insider trading.

White House Continues Attack on Non-Compete Agreements

Insight

Contrary to the suggestions of the White House's statements and other repeated misperceptions, there is no judicial rubber-stamp approval of employer efforts to enforce non-compete agreements, according to an article posted by Jackson Lewis P.C.

Trump’s Victory Has Enormous Consequences for the Supreme Court

News

At some point next year, the nine-member court will be restored to full capacity, once again with a majority of Republican-appointed justices, writes Robert Barnes for *The Washington Post*.

London Calling: The Law and Politics of Brexit

Insight

David Willink, a barrister with Lamb Chambers, takes a look at the legal and political implications of the recent British High Court ruling on Brexit – a ruling that Parliament should have a say before the UK invokes Article 50 of the Lisbon Treaty – which triggers up to two years of formal EU withdrawal talks.

U.S. Charges in Generic-Drug

Probe to Be Filed by Year-End

News

The antitrust investigation by the Justice Department spans more than a dozen companies and about two dozen drugs, reports Bloomberg.

Wells Fargo to Pay $50 Million to Settle Home Appraisal Overcharges

News

Wells Fargo has agreed to pay $50 million to settle a class-action lawsuit that accused the bank of overcharging hundreds of thousands of homeowners for appraisals ordered after the homeowners defaulted on their mortgage loans, reports *The New York Times*.

From the Source: A Discussion with the TTAB About Changes to its Rules

Event, Nov. 10, 1 p.m. EST

Practical Law will present a free 60-minute webinar that will address the recent amendments to the Trademark Rules of

Practice and how they affect TTAB practice and procedure.

Embraer Settles Bribery Charges With SEC and DOJ

News

The SEC alleged Embraer made more than $83 million in profits as a result of bribe payments from its U.S.-based subsidiary through third-party agents to foreign government officials in the Dominican Republic, Saudi Arabia and Mozambique.

Narrowing Down Clinton's Choices For Supreme Court Nominee

News

Empirical SCOTUS takes a look at the leading prospects who may be on the list of possible nominees for a Hillary Clinton selection for the U.S. Supreme Court – assuming she ends up in the White House and Donald Trump doesn't.

Alabama Supreme Court Justices Recuse Themselves in Roy Moore's Fight to Return to Office

News

The Alabama Supreme Court will recuse itself from suspended Chief Justice Roy Moore's appeal of his ethics convictions, and defer to a special court to hear the appeal, according to a report by the *Montgomery Advertiser*.

Is Claustrophobia a Disability? Yes, Says the EEOC

Insight

To avoid litigation, employers need to learn what conditions qualify as a disability according to the EEOC, writes Cortney Shegerian, an attorney with Los Angeles based Shegerian & Associates.

Chicago Lawyer Has Filed More Than 900 Qui Tam Actions Against Internet Retailers

News

Attorney Stephen B. Diamond of Chicago has filed at least 911 qui tam actions in Cook County Circuit Court under the Illinois False Claims Act (FCA) and has racked up almost $30 million in settlements over 15 years, a new analysis by Bloomberg BNA reveals.

U.S.-Asia Cross Border White Collar Crime Series: Dec. 6 in NYC

Event, Dec. 6, 2016

The Innoxcell Annual Symposium – The US -Asia Cross Border White Collar Crime Series will be on Dec. 6, 2016, in New York at the Warwick New York Hotel.

More Lifesaving Valves to

Stop Gas Leaks Will Be Required in 2017

Insight

“These simple and inexpensive devices can save dozens of lives and millions of dollars in property damage each year,” says Dallas attorney Tom Carse.

Court Rules CFPB Structure Unconstitutional But Can Continue Operating

News

A federal appeals court has found the structure of the U.S. Consumer Financial Protection Bureau to be unconstitutional but has left the agency in place to “continue to operate and perform its many duties.”