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U.S. Supreme Court Upsets 30 Years of Precedent, Changing Where Companies Can Be Sued for Patent Infringement

May 22nd, 2017

The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday, May 22, 2017, changed the playing field regarding where patent owners can file infringement lawsuits against accused infringers.

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January 31st, 2017

By Weihong Hsing, Esq. and Jibo Wu, Esq. U.S. patent data recently released by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office confirms that IBM was again awarded the most U.S. patents in 2016 – a whopping 8088! Other U.S. companies in the top 10 were Qualcomm, Google, Intel, and Microsoft, with Apple coming in at number...

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Top IP Cases to Watch in 2017

January 10th, 2017

By Keith A. Jones, Esq. As 2017 gets underway, here are the top intellectual property lawsuits and legal disputes that we are watching. SCA Hygiene Products AB et al. v. First Quality Baby Products LLC The Supreme Court has agreed to hear this case to decide whether laches will remain a defense available to patent...

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USPTO Closer to Recognizing Patent Agent Privilege?

December 9th, 2016

By Carly A. Shanahan, Ph.D. A key element of our justice system, the attorney-client privilege, was put in place to ensure that every citizen can obtain sound legal advice. Confidences discussed with an attorney in order to obtain legal advice are privileged from discovery in litigation. When it comes to the protection of intellectual property...

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October 20th, 2016

The U.S. Supreme Court is poised to answer a question that has plagued federal trademark law for decades: Does the government have the right to refuse to register trademarks which it has deemed "disparaging?" And, given that the First Amendment prohibits our government from restricting speech, does it make sense to have the U.S. Trademark...

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NO PATENT FOR YOU! Can a software-related claim that recites only generic computer elements be statutory under 35 USC 101?

July 21st, 2016

By Clark A. Jablon, Esq. Unlike the infamous Seinfeld “Soup Nazi” episode – in which you could get your soup if you just kept your head down, did not engage in small talk with the owner, or ask for free bread – software inventors are finding it difficult, and sometimes impossible, to obtain patents or...

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What Does the Brexit Vote Mean for IP Protection?

July 7th, 2016

By Martin G. Belisario and Bridget H. Labutta As is well known by now, the citizens of Great Britain have chosen to leave the European Union (EU), a move popularly dubbed the “Brexit.” Despite the economic upheaval and media firestorm surrounding the vote, the realm of intellectual property law is unlikely to see any immediate...

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What the UPC Means for Your Patent Strategy

June 16th, 2016

By Martin G. Belisario, Esq. The process for securing patent protection and for enforcing patent rights in the European Union soon will become much simpler, opening up a new patent portfolio management strategy that previously might have been out of reach of many small and medium-sized IP-driven companies. The Unified Patent Court, which 25 EU...

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Understanding the Three Types of U.S. Patents

June 2nd, 2016

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Charged with an IP Crime? Your Lawyer Better Know Science as Well as Criminal Law

May 19th, 2016

By Fred Tecce, Esq. When federal agents swarmed the home of Temple University physics professor Xiaoxing Xi and charged him with spying for China, scientists across the country better have taken note. This was an egregious case of an alleged IP crime which turned out to be nothing at all. Unfortunately, it is likely to...

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