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- Bankruptcy and Finance
- Business Litigation and Dispute Resolution
- Business of Law
- Business Regulation and Regulated Industries
- Corporations, LLCs and Partnerships
- Internet Law and Cybersecurity
- Legal Opinions and Ethics
- Mergers and Acquisitions
- Securities Law

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The month's most important and timely headlines in 150–500 words. These are scannable, curated monthly briefings. They might summarize a recent Supreme Court ruling, point to an interesting development in the field, or introduce a new lawsuit with broader implications for practitioners. Month-in-briefs include "[California Approves Commercial Financing Disclosures Regulations](#)," "[SEC and CTFC Propose Amendments to Required Reporting by Private Funds](#)," and "[Delaware Chancery Court Finds Tesla's Purchase of SolarCity to Be Fair Despite Flawed Sale Process](#)."

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TOOLS

Practical resources such as checklists, model forms, sample letters, and flow charts. Tools can be picked up easily to assist in practitioners' work, whether they provide a quick guide to a topic or can be incorporated directly into a workflow. They consist of both the tool document itself—supported formats include PDFs, text documents, spreadsheets, and slideshows—and 200–600 words of introductory narrative describing in what circumstances the tool is useful and contextualizing the information it contains. Tools include "Model Standstill/Tolling Agreement" and "[Summary of Financial Ratios for Emerging Companies](#)."

Publication Guidelines

Business Law Today publishes articles and tools consistently as they are ready to go, while month-in-briefs are published monthly. Publicity emails go out at the start of the month and at mid-month. A submitted article could take anywhere from a few days to a few months to move from submission to publication, depending on the nearest publication date, available peer reviewers, length of piece, and editorial calendar, though it's best to plan for about two weeks as turn-around time.

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Submission Process

We accept both pitches and completed pieces. Submit to either the site editor or a practice area editor, listed below. Once an article is received, it will first go out for peer review. Following peer review, it will be returned to the author as needed. Once the author has had the chance to address the comments of the peer reviewer and revise the piece, the article will be returned to staff for copyediting in accordance with house style. The author will have a final chance to revise before publication. The author will also be responsible for signing a publication agreement and submitting a biography and photo (350x350 or larger and 72 dpi).

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