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Overview

Emily Ferriter Russo assists clients with litigation matters pertaining to intellectual property and technology matters, including copyrights, trademarks, patents, and trade secrets. Additionally, she is a registered patent attorney and assists clients in prosecuting patents, including drafting applications and responding to office actions from the USPTO. Emily also assists clients with freedom to operate and patent infringement opinions.

Before joining Day Pitney, Emily gained extensive experience in motion practice through her two federal clerkships and two judicial internships. From 2019 to 2020, she clerked for Magistrate Judge Robert A. Richardson at the U.S. District Court for the District of Connecticut before then clerking for Judge Mae A. D'Agostino at the U.S. District Court for the Northern District of New York from 2020 to 2021. Prior to clerking for Judge D'Agostino, Emily spent a semester interning in her chambers. Emily also interned for Magistrate Judge John D. Love in the Eastern District of Texas during the summer following her first year of law school.

Education and Credentials

Education

Albany Law School of Union University, J.D., *summa cum laude*, 2019; Moot Court; *Albany Law Review*, Associate Editor

Westfield State University, B.S., Chemistry and Biology, *cum laude*, 2016

Admissions

State of Connecticut

U.S. District Court, District of Connecticut

U.S. Patent and Trademark Office

Affiliations

Intellectual Property Owners Association (IPO)

Practices & Industries

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Recognition and Community

No aspect of this advertisement has been approved by the highest court of any state. Prior results do not guarantee a similar outcome. See Awards Methodology.

Recognitions

Recipient of the Domenick L. Gabrielli Appellate Advocate Best Brief Award

Recipient of the Cameron-Danaher Prize

Insights

Patently Enabled December 2024 – Foreign Patents, Part I: Alternative Methods For Seeking European Protection
Day Pitney Patently Enabled Newsletter, December 6, 2024

Patently Enabled November 2024 – Common Misconceptions About Patents
November 1, 2024

Patently Enabled July 2024 – Changes in Design Patent Obviousness Review
July 12, 2024

Patently Enabled June 2024 – Comply With the Notice Requirement by Patent Marking
June 7, 2024

Patently Enabled May 2024 – Inventorship of AI-Created Patentable Technology
May 3, 2024

Patently Enabled April 2024 – Section 251: Reissue of Defective Patents
April 5, 2024

Patently Enabled March 2024 – What is Double Patenting?
March 1, 2024

Patently Enabled February 2024 – What is the Disclosure-Dedication Doctrine?
February 2, 2024

Patently Enabled January 2024 – What is Obviousness?
January 5, 2024

Patently Enabled December 2023 – Tax Consequences of Losing, Conveying, and Litigating a Patent
December 1, 2023

Patently Enabled November 2023 – Patent Acquisitions and Taxes
November 3, 2023

Patently Enabled October 2023 – Doctrine of Equivalents
October 6, 2023

Patently Enabled September 2023 – What is the On-Sale Bar?
September 1, 2023

Patently Enabled August 2023 - What Are the Types of U.S. Patents?
August 4, 2023

Patently Enabled July 2023 - What is Enablement?
July 7, 2023

Patently Enabled June 2023 - Considering a Patent? Five Points to Consider
June 2, 2023

U.S. Supreme Court Requires Patents Seeking Broad Scope to Be Fully Enabled
May 24, 2023

An Overlooked Tool to Fight USPTO 'Restriction'
April 11, 2023

Day Pitney WWT® Members Attended the Pathways to Leadership for Women Lawyers Dinner sponsored by the
Connecticut Bar Association
March 2, 2023