

Predicting '16 gaming landscape an inexact science

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Not many folks predicted that daily fantasy sports would dominate the headlines over the last half of 2015.

That was before DraftKings and FanDuel blasted television audiences with commercials that had more airtime than the actual football games.

Meanwhile, the business operators showed an arrogance not seen in nearly a decade, when offshore online gambling websites heavily advertised their products before the Unlawful Internet Gambling Enforcement Act of 2006 closed them out of the marketplace.

That's the trouble with making predictions. It's not an exact science.

Still, as we roll into 2016, I'll take a stab at what the gaming landscape will look like in year dominated by the presidential campaign and other national news events.

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