

Events

June 26, 2018

VISTA Innovation and Technology Day

A full-day event that brings industry professionals and university researchers in the area of vision sciences together. Visit the [event website](#) for more details.

September 15-16, 2018

Trademark Administrators and Practitioners Meeting

Visit the [INTA website](#) for more details.

October 10-12, 2018

92nd IPIC Annual Meeting

Taking place in Vancouver, this year's theme is "Next Gen IP: Riding the Wave of Emerging Technologies". Visit the [IPIC event website](#) for details.

IP Osgoode 10th Anniversary Celebration

Stay tuned for more details.

IP Notes

National Digital and Data Consultations

The Government of Canada has announced national consultations on digital and data transformation policies. During summer 2018, a series of roundtables will be held across Canada with businesses, academia, civil society, and other stakeholders. All Canadians are able to contribute to the discussions via the National Digital and Data Consultations [website](#).

IP pick of the week

World Industrial Design Day™

(WIDD) is an international day of observance celebrated throughout the world in recognition of the establishment of the World Design Organization™ (WDO) on 29 June. In alignment with the United Nations' Sustainable Development Goal (SDG) #3: Good Health and Well-being, WIDD 2018 will explore ways design can help improve our physical, social, mental and emotional development. WIDD 2018 will not attempt to develop a new vaccine or explore a cure to any disease, but through the theme Design's impact on Good Health and Well-Being, WIDD 2018 will engage a global dialogue around design-driven solutions to issues affecting physical, mental and social quality of life. It will scrutinize the quality of our built environment and evaluate its impact on healthy behavior.



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FEATURE POST



The Right to Forget and not Forget in Spain

June 14, 2018 by [Roxana Olivera](#)

On May 13, 2014, the Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU) issued a landmark decision that allows EU citizens the "right to be forgotten" – basically, the right to withdraw consent over the processing of an individual's personal information. Under that ruling, individuals have the right to ask Google and other search engines that operate in Europe to remove links relating to "old, inadequate or no longer relevant, or excessive" information about them that appear in search results for their names. The "right to be forgotten" case originated in Spanish jurisdiction after a Spanish lawyer failed in his attempts to get Google to delist search results relating to his former bankruptcy record.

However, also in Spain, scores of people are fighting against the erasure of their country's hideous past. They are seeking the right to "remember" the truths about the Franco-era crimes. Stories about some of the victims of those crimes are featured in the award-winning documentary *The Silence of Others*, which was screened in Toronto at the 2018 Hot Docs International Documentary Film Festival.

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The Right to Be Forgotten and the Canadian Landscape

June 14, 2018 by [Roxana Olivera](#) and [Olivia McKenzie](#)

From trademarking your logo to potentially patenting your items (a newer – yet narrowly used – method of protecting your unique fashion designs), there are various ways that start-ups and young companies in Canada can protect their intellectual property (IP) prior to diving into the competitive realm of fashion. Unfortunately, the Canadian fashion industry has also seen an increase in the number of large retailers who have found it appropriate to take designs originating from Indigenous communities and integrate them into their newest seasonal line.

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Rethinking Defamation Law

June 13, 2018 by [Sebastian Gorlewski](#)

On May 3rd the Law Commission of Ontario (LCO) hosted an international conference examining how defamation law should be reformed in light of "far-reaching developments in law, technology, and social values." The first panel of the conference, *Rethinking Defamation Law: The Setting for Reform*, provided an overview of defamation law in Canada and some factors that could contribute to positive change in the area. The panel was composed of Osgoode Hall Law School professor, Jamie Cameron, media lawyer and author Brian Rogers, and London School of Economics Associate Professor of Law Andrew Scott.

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The Harms and Values Underlying Defamation Law in the Internet Age

June 13, 2018 by [Prasang Shukla](#)

Earlier last month, the Law Commission of Ontario ("LCO") held a conference entitled "*Defamation Law and the Internet: Where do we go from here?*". This may well have been the most comprehensive review of defamation law in the internet age, at least as proclaimed by the Project Brief of the LCO.

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Jurisdiction, Anonymity and Unpublishing – Frontline Problems in Resolving Online Defamation Claims

June 13, 2018 by [Haramrit Kaur](#)

At the recent conference, "*Defamation Law and the Internet: Where do we go from here?*", organized by the Law Commission of Ontario, the luncheon keynote focused on the issues of extra-territorial jurisdiction, anonymity, and unpublishing with respect to resolving online defamation claims.

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Resolving Online Defamation in the Internet Age

June 7, 2018 by [Roger Angus](#)

Given the enormous growth in online defamation claims on social media, almost all requesting a removal of defamatory comments, these claims are not ideal for court-based resolution and should be subject to an alternative resolution framework. In the recent Law Commission of Ontario's conference, *Defamation Law and the Internet: Where Do We Go From Here?*, experts discussed how online defamation claims can be efficiently resolved. The expert panelists advocated for an automated system to resolve disputes, using an "online dispute resolution" ("ODR") model. Such a model would allow the multitude of small claims generated through internet communication to be resolved more efficiently and cheaply than through human adjudication.

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Fair Balance, Proportionality and Revamping the Publication Rule — Will these Efforts Resolve the Problem of Online Intermediaries? It's Unlikely.

June 6, 2018 by [Bruna Kalinoski](#)

The Law Commission of Ontario recently held a conference as part of a consultation process for its "Defamation Law in the Internet Age" project. The event provided scope for continuing the conversation around reform of defamation laws in the context of fast-moving and far-reaching developments in technology and social values.

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