

Events

May 27, 2015

How Can Canadian Authors Thrive in a Digital World?

Authors Alliance and University of Toronto event. [Click](#) for details.

May 31 – June 3, 2015

e-Health 2015

Canada's only national e-health conference and trade-show. [Click](#) for details.

June 4, 2015

International Women's Leadership Forum 2015

A Managing Intellectual Property event in New York. The event will focus on US and global IP developments. [Click](#) for details.

June 10, 2015

TIPG Annual Golf Tournament

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IP Notes

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The IPIGRAM (26 May 2015)

Feature Posts



The Property Attributes of Copyright

By: Pascale Chapdelaine

The Property Attributes of Copyright

May 13, 2015 by [Pascal Chapdelaine](#)

Featured here is a summary of Pascale Chapdelaine's paper recently published in the Buffalo Intellectual Property Law Journal and now available [here](#).

Whether copyright is property continues to ignite passionate debate, more than 300 years after the entry into force of the Statute of Anne. At the heart of the controversy lie various conceptions of property, as well as the causal effect between characterizing copyright as property and its rapid expansion. For some, the expansion of copyright is attributable to the propertization of copyright. For others, the root causes for the expansion of copyright must be sought elsewhere, or the so-called expansionist effects of qualifying copyright as property are attributable to a misconception of property.

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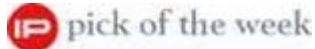
Pascale Chapdelaine is Associate Professor at the University of Windsor, Faculty of Law, and is a member of IP Osgoode. Pascale Chapdelaine is presently writing a book on copyright user rights (under contract with Oxford University Press).

TIPG Copyright and Technological Neutrality Event:

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Intellectual Property Journal Call for Submissions

Submissions are welcomed to be considered for inclusion in the Intellectual Property Journal (IPJ). [Click](#) for details.



We celebrate the life and work of [John F. Nash Jr.](#), one of the great mathematicians of the 20th century. His remarkable contributions to [game theory](#) and pure mathematics inspired generations of mathematicians, economists and scientists.



Christine Pallotta and Richard Pfohl

May 26, 2015 by [Jordan Fine](#)

On the heels of [oral arguments](#) heard before the Supreme Court of Canada (SCC) in [CBC v SODRAC](#), the Toronto Intellectual Property Group hosted a fascinating event centered on the principle of technological neutrality from [ESA v SOCAN](#), and how it might be interpreted by the SCC when the case is decided.

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Jordan Fine is the IPilogue Content/Publication Editor and a JD Candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School.



Digital Technologies and the Scope of Regulation: How Does Regulation Apply to Over-the-Top Players Like Google and WhatsApp?

May 20, 2015 by [Marco Mendola](#)

The re-posting of this [analysis](#) is part of a cross-posting collaboration with MediaLaws: Law and Policy of the Media in a Comparative Perspective.

The explosion of digital services delivered via telecommunication networks is creating a challenge for the old regulatory framework. Voice, text, photos-videos are offered by [OTT \(Over-the-Top\)](#) services via the availability of connectivity services by network operators on the Internet. We are talking about Skype, WhatsApp and Google on our smartphones, which are able to offer communication systems to costumers at a very low cost with extremely handling software.

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Wearable Technology: The Legal Implications of Data Collection

May 25, 2015 by [Michael Cara](#)

The wearable tech market has quickly become a significant global industry and the market appears ripe for future growth. Some sources predict that the global retail revenue from smart wearable devices will reach the [\\$53 billion mark by 2019](#), largely driven by an increase in sales of premium smart watches and smart glasses over the next five years. As this technology advances, their capabilities will expand and intrude, raising important questions regarding data collection and the privacy rights of individuals.

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Michael Cara is an IPilogue Editor and a JD Candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School.

Breaking the Fall Off the Patent Cliff: Can Developing Countries Help Big Pharma?

May 21, 2015 by [Jason Ho](#)

Expiring patents are expected to contribute billions of dollars towards the loss of revenue of drug manufacturers in the years to come. To save itself from falling off the patent cliff, Big Pharma needs to restock its R&D shelves in a cost-effective manner. Aside from developing niche products like biologics and acquiring companies with promising drugs in clinical trials, Big Pharma should be aware of existing opportunities to extend the life cycle of their drugs still on patent. Sharing their intellectual property rights via free licences with drug manufacturers in least developed countries (LDCs) can simultaneously improve drug access to those who need it most and create hubs of R&D at no upfront cost to these companies.

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