

The IPIGRAM (6 December 2016) Feature Posts

January 18, 2017

Osgoode's Clinical Education & Intensive Programs Info Session

Please attend to learn about the IP Intensive Program, 12:30 – 2:30 PM, Moot Court & Helliwell Centre, [click](#) for details.

February 1, 2017

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IP Osgoode Speaks Series featuring Prof. Ryan Calo, more details to come.

February 10-11, 2017

2017 International Patent Drafting Competition

Visit the [Patent Drafting Competition website](#) for more information.

February 24 – 25, 2017

9th Annual Fox IP Moot

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March 16 – 18, 2017

15th Annual Oxford International IP Law Moot Competition

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Professors and Leading Scholars Respond to the IPO's Request for Views on Modernising the European Copyright Framework

December 6, 2016 by [IP Osgoode](#)

On September 14, the European Commission [published draft legislation](#) aimed at modernising the European copyright framework. To ensure the draft legislation delivers the best outcomes for all those affected by it, the [Intellectual Property Office made a call for views](#) on the costs and benefits of the proposed measures, and suggestions for how the language of the proposed legislation can be improved.

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Announcing the 9th Annual Canada's IP Writing Challenge

December 6, 2016 by [IP Osgoode](#)

The Intellectual Property Institute of Canada (IPIC) and IP Osgoode are delighted to announce our 2017 Canadian writing challenge in intellectual property law.

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@ 9:30 am Live webcast of SCC hearing regarding [Google Inc. v. Equustek Solutions Inc.](#), [et al](#) available [here](#).

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The USPTO [will hear oral arguments](#) from the two parties that claim to have been the first to use CRISPR/Cas9 gene editing technology in eukaryotic cells.

The Senate Committee on Banking, Trade and Commerce presented its report, [Copyright Board: A rationale for urgent review](#), on Thursday, December 1, 2016 at a press conference at Ottawa's Arts Court.

Bringing Biologics in from the Cold: Does Canada's IP Regime Need a Booster?

December 6, 2016 by [Stephen J. Dalby](#)

As ratification stutters for the Comprehensive Economic and Trade Agreement (CETA), the much-maligned free-trade deal between Canada and the European Union, debate continues as to whether the Canadian intellectual property (IP) regime will provide adequate protection for innovative biologic medicines in relation to subsequent-entry biologics (SEBs). Biologic medicines are complex molecules derived from living organisms and include a wide range of therapies, such as vaccines, hormones and antibodies.[1] An SEB is a biologic that enters the market subsequent to a previously authorized reference biologic with which it has demonstrated similarity.[2] Importantly, an SEB may benefit from accelerated regulatory approval by relying, in part, on data previously submitted for its reference biologic.[3] Unlike small molecule generic pharmaceuticals that can be identical and, thus, bioequivalent to their reference products, SEBs will typically contain notable differences despite sharing the same core manufacturing process.[4]

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Patenting the Online Peer Review Process?

December 6, 2016 by [Sue \(Zhonghui\) Fei](#)

Yes, it is apparently possible – Elsevier just [did it](#).

Elsevier is one of the largest science and medical publishers in the world. Prestigious journals, such as [Cell](#) and [The Lancet](#), are amongst its products. Over the years, it has been the subject of a number of criticisms, including its pricing regime (see [here](#), [here](#) and [here](#)), its strong stance against academics posting their own articles on university archives (see [here](#) and [here](#)) and other platforms (see [here](#) and [here](#)), and the sale of open access articles (see [here](#)).

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(Ir)Rational Choice Theory: Prof. Chris Buccafusco's Search for the Biases of Creativity

November 30, 2016 by [Mike Noel](#)

What happens when intellectual property law collides with the social sciences? They meld together for some fascinating experiments. In a lecture given at Osgoode Hall Law School as part of the IP Osgoode Speaks Series, [Prof. Chris Buccafusco](#) described three such experiments performed by him and his team.[1] Specifically, their research seeks to develop an understanding of the nuances that drive creative behaviour in intellectual property markets.

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Case Western Reserve University, U.S. Food and Drug Administration, GestVision, Inc., and Global Good Fund at Intellectual Ventures are the winners of this year's [Patents for Humanity Award](#).

Launched by the U.S. Patent and Trademark Office (USPTO) in February 2012 as part of an Obama administration initiative, the Patents for Humanity program promotes game-changing innovations that solve long-standing development challenges. The award is the USPTO's top honor for recognizing patent owners and licensees who use game-changing technology to meet global humanitarian challenges. In addition to being recognized for their work, winners also receive accelerated processing of select matters at the USPTO.

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