



Intellectual Property Law & Technology Program

Events

April 23, 2014

The Future is Here. An Indepth Examination of 3D Printing and Scanning

Hosted by the [Toronto Intellectual Property Group](#), Paul Banwatt will present on the legal implications of these technologies. [Click](#) for details.

June 12, 2014

CBA IP Day 2014

Join the [Canadian Bar Association](#) as they pay tribute to retiring members of the Federal Courts and the IP bar that have made significant contributions to the field. [Click](#) for details.

IP Notes

April 25th, 2014

Osgoode-Toronto Junior Faculty Forum - Call for Papers

Hosted by Osgoode Hall Law School and University of Toronto, Faculty of Law. Junior faculty at Canadian law faculties are invited to submit papers for presentation and discussion at the Forum. [Click](#) for details.

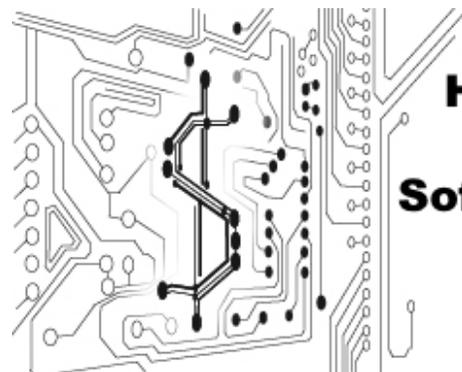
June 30th, 2014

IT.CAN Student Writing Contest 2014

Held by the Canadian IT Law Association, this competition is

The IPIGRAM (10 April 2014)

Feature Posts



The Hard Decision About Software Patents

by **Alex Buonassisi**

The Hard Decision about Software Patents

April 10, 2014 by [Alex Buonassisi](#)

On Monday, March 31st, the United States Supreme Court began hearing oral arguments in the case of [Alice Corporation Pty Ltd v CLS Bank International](#). Many hope that this ruling will help bring clarity to the patentability of software and business processes under US patent law.

[Read more](#)

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Why I Was Wrong About Originality

April 7, 2014 by [Nadia Klein](#)

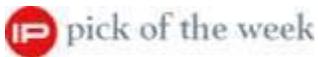
When I first read the Supreme Court of Canada's landmark decision in [CCH Canadian Ltd v Law Society of Upper Canada](#) concerning the concept of originality in copyright law, I thought something was amiss. According to the [Copyright Act](#), copyright shall subsist in every original literary, dramatic, musical and artistic work; however, "original" is not defined in the statute.



open to students with publishable papers in a suitable IT/IP field. [Click](#) for details.

July 1st, 2014
Canada's IP Writing Challenge 2014

The Intellectual Property Institute of Canada (IPIC) and IP Osgoode invite submissions from law students, graduate students, and professionals. [Click](#) for details.



The [Canadian Intellectual Property Office \(CIPO\)](#) and the [Competition Bureau](#) announced this week that they have signed a [Memorandum of Understanding \(MOU\)](#) that aims to increase cooperation between the two agencies. The MOU will help the agencies carry out their important roles by promoting the importance and benefits of both competition law and intellectual property.

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Nadia Klein is a JD candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School and is currently enrolled in the course "Law & Social Change: Creative Industries" (Winter 2014). As part of the course requirements, students are asked to write a blog on a topic of their choice.



UGC Exception: For the Love of Amateur and the Profit of Everyone Else

April 9, 2014 by [Eliot Kalmanson](#)

Creating YouTube videos incorporating copyright protected works is a commonplace, often amateur pursuit of today's tech-savvy cultural 'consumers' and no one is making money off of it, right?... Wrong!

[Read more](#)

Eliot Kalmanson is a JD candidate at Osgoode Hall Law School and is enrolled in Professor Carys Craig's "Copyright in the Digital Age" class. As part of the course requirements, students were given the option of writing a legal blog on a topic of their choice.

Recent Posts

The Keller/O'Bannon Lawsuit: Why Canadians Should Care

April 7, 2014 by [Nicholas Arruda](#)

There is currently a live, ongoing legal dispute in California between former and current student athletes (SAs) and the [National Collegiate Athletics Association \(NCAA\)](#) which reveals that regulations defining collegiate eligibility did not foresee the nexus of new media technology and sport. Consequently, [NCAA bylaws](#) do not consider the effects of athlete intellectual property on player eligibility. Given this lawsuit's predominantly college and American focus, it begs the question whether Canadians should be interested in the lawsuit. The answer to this is: yes!

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