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LastPass Updates Disclosure of Security Incident

There are pros and cons to using a password manager [view related <u>posts</u>]. The biggest pro is that it helps keep all of our passwords organized and safe. The biggest con is that if the password manager is compromised, and the master password gets into the wrong hands, all of our passwords are compromised. <u>Read more</u>

ENFORCEMENT + LITIGATION

Epic Games \$520 Million Settlement with FTC for Unfair Practices and COPPA Violations

In a recent agreement totaling \$520 million, Epic Games, Inc. (Epic), maker of the popular Fortnite video game, settled allegations posed by the Federal Trade Commission (FTC) that it violated the Children's Online Privacy Protection Act (COPPA). The FTC's complaint alleged that Epic engaged in unfair trade practices by publicly broadcasting players' names and connecting players in real-time using on-by-default settings in violation of COPPA, and knowingly used dark patterns in its video games that led to unfair billing practices under Section 5 of the FTC Act. The alleged COPPA violations resulted in a \$275 million penalty, while the unfair billing practices resulted in \$245 million in refunds. <u>Read more</u>

SEC Charges Social Media Influencers with Stock Manipulation and Warns Investors

The Justice Department and the Security and Exchange Commission (SEC) have charged eight men with using their social media clout to manipulate investors in a stock pump-and-dump scheme [view <u>related</u>]. The defendants allegedly took to Twitter and Discord to promote themselves as seasoned stock traders and, according to the SEC's press release, fed their followers a "steady diet of misinformation which resulted in fraudulent profits of approximately \$100 million." Seven of the individuals allegedly used their social media presence to promote the stocks, while the eighth has been charged with hosting a podcast and platforming the other defendants as stock trading experts. <u>Read more</u>

Chip Manufacturer ARM Won't Sell its Latest Designs in China Due to Export Controls

Chip manufacturer ARM reportedly won't sell its latest Neoverse V series computer chips to Chinese tech giant Alibaba due to concerns over U.S. and UK export controls on certain classes of powerful chipsets. Among the most advanced chips on the market, sale of the Neoverse V chips would likely violate trade restrictions intended to keep civilian chips from being repurposed for military use. <u>*Read more*</u>

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Colorado AG Updates Draft Rules for Colorado Privacy Act

Colorado Attorney General Phil Weiser's office recently <u>published</u> an updated version of the draft rules governing the Colorado Privacy Act, which goes into effect on July 1, 2023. The updates build upon the original draft rules published on October 10, 2022. *Read more*

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

A First in Court: Al Robot to Try Its Hand at Lawyering

Artificial intelligence (AI) development company, DoNotPay, developed an AI robot app, which will act as "The World's First Robot Lawyer" by listening in on court proceedings via the defendant's phone while the defendant listens through an earpiece. This AI Robot is, more simply put, a chatbot. The technology was originally designed to contest parking tickets, but it has expanded to other services in order to explain to consumers complicated topics such as college fee waivers, paying bills and rent, divorce certificates, connecting with inmates, etc. <u>Read more</u>

Artists Are Selling Al-Generated Images of Mickey Mouse to Provoke a Test Case

Several artists, frustrated with Artificially Intelligent (AI) image generators skirting copyright laws, are using similar generators to produce images of Mickey Mouse and other copyrighted characters to challenge the current legal status of AI art. While an artist's copyright in a work typically vests at the moment of fixation, including the right to prosecute copyright violation, AI-generated work complicates the issue by removing humans from the creative process. Courts have ruled that AI cannot hold copyright, which by corollary also means that AI-generated art sits in the public domain. This legal loophole has angered many professional artists whose art is used to train the AI. Many AI generators, such as Dall-E 2 and Midjourney, can render pieces in the style of a human artist, effectively automating the artist's job. *Read more*

PRIVACY TIP #352

Scammers Using Search Engine Advertisements to Defraud Users

The FBI recently <u>released</u> a Public Service Announcement that all online shoppers should read. This week's Privacy Tip outlines the announcement. <u>*Read more*</u>

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