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The Force Was With It: Comic-Con Shows Its Roots Even as Property Owners Expand Their Reach

For all the advance planning that goes into everyone's announcements at Comic-Con, at least one deal this year happened in a matter of days.

On the Thursday before the show in San Diego last month, Peanuts Worldwide received an inquiry from Facebook about the latter becoming a Peanuts licensee for social media stickers. An executive from Peanuts responded that she was sorry Facebook hadn't been in touch earlier—that that kind of deal would be perfect to announce at Comic-Con.

"We can do a deal before Comic-Con," the Facebook executive replied. "Let me see if we can," said the Peanuts exec. And the deal was signed before the doors opened, announced during the event, and an initial pack of 18 stickers started flowing out of Facebook immediately.

Peanuts has a similar deal with Path, another social network, and has been pursuing social media opportunities actively; Facebook's only other licensed sticker pack (as this is written) is with *Despicable Me 2*.

Of course, most of the deals announced at San Diego Comic-Con involved more pomp and circumstance—or at least a longer lead time—with the event once again introducing a multitude of entertainment brands and their licensees in high-profile presentations.

The heavy focus on film and television franchises (as opposed to the convention's namesake) continued in even greater force this year, with an increase in the number of non-comicrelated properties making their first Comic-Con appearance.

Meanwhile, studios showcased upcoming blockbuster films and celebrated old television shows. Still, the convention proved to be a hit once more with fans of sci-fi, horror, and fantasy, as well as licensees and licensors catering to a wide array of genres outside those featured in comic books.

Comic book properties still play a huge role

at the convention, albeit outside of their usual format. For example:

- ▶ Children's book publisher Capstone showcased and gave away a signed copy of its DC collaboration, *DC Super-Pets Character Encyclopedia*.
- ▶ Continuing with the massive success of the Marvel Cinematic Universe, Disney hosted a panel centered on the upcoming television series, "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." The show, whose story line

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TLL ANALYSIS

What Hasbro's Guarantees Imply for Marvel, Star Wars Sales

Hasbro is guaranteeing Disney an additional \$80 million in royalties to extend its global licensing agreement for Marvel an additional two years to 2020; The Licensing Letter estimates that the extension anticipates retail sales of approximately \$360 million annually, worldwide, for the line. The deal assumes that additional films, TV, and other content will be released beyond what was anticipated at the time of the original deal.

The toy manufacturer is also paying Disney up to \$225 million to extend its *Star Wars* agreement to include three sequels and other new material that were not planned at the time of the original Lucas/Hasbro deal; the original deal was made long before Disney's acquisition of Lucas. *TLL* estimates that Hasbro is looking at additional retail sales of \$680 million worldwide per sequel for the category, about what *Star Wars* traditionally does. Overall, we estimate *Star Wars* does about \$3 billion worldwide, annually, in retail sales of licensed merchandise, 35% to 40% of which would be toys.

Another way to analyze the added *Star Wars* guarantee is to look at what the increased

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Licensing Ledger

FANCY, NOT ORGANIC

Growing up, no one would have dubbed **Bosco** "fancy food," but there the brand was at the Fancy Food Show at the Javits Center in New York City with licensed chocolate bars from **Praim Group** (Praim has had that license for a few years) seeking additional licensees. Among some other licensed products, **Picnic Time** added a **New York Yankees** cheese board to its assortment, among other sports teams it licenses. And **Swiss Colony Retail Brands** introduced **Jelly Belly** licensed bite-size cakes made with Jelly Belly flavors. Other general trends at the food show: Our unscientific survey says the hot terms this year were gluten free, kosher, non-GMO, and vegan; organic and whole grain were not as prominent as in recent years.

FUN BUT NOT FANCY

The 225-store **Yogurtland** chain is introducing six flavors based on **Looney Tunes** characters Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, Road Runner, Tweety, Marvin the Martian, and Taz. Each flavor will have its own collectible cup and spoon, and Yogurtland will sell a line of co-branded notepads, pencils, key chains, and melamine bowls. Yogurtland operates in the U.S., Guam, Mexico, Venezuela, and Australia.

NCAA LEAVES EA

EA will continue making college football games despite the NCAA's decision to forgo a new video game licensing agreement with the manufacturer. EA will license the individual colleges, logos, and related insignias for future games via the Collegiate Licensing Co. The current EA/NCAA licensing deal ends in June 2014, and, although the NCAA Football series tends to arrive in stores in July (as "NCAA Football 2014" recently did), the NCAA says that this year's release is the last. Separately, Aaron Hernandez, the NFL player charged with the murder of a semi-pro player, was removed from EA's "NCAA 2014" and "Madden 25" games—in the former case, with a mandatory downloadable patch that had to be created within days of the scheduled release.

APPROVALS? WHAT APPROVALS?

Nike has removed a Carolina Panthers shirt from its online store after a fan noted that the shirt featured the Carolina Panthers logo over a graphic of South Carolina—but with the initials "NC," according to Advertising Age.

PLANES FLYING AT WALMART

Disney's Teen Beach Movie was up first (airing for the first time on the Disney Channel July 19 and attracting 8 million viewers), but Planes (to be released theatrically Aug. 9, having initially been scheduled as a direct-to-DVD title) made a clear landing at Walmart a month ahead of release with a stand-alone display at the head of the toy department. At disneystore.com, *Planes* brings up 26 traditionally licensed items including apparel and toys, plus seven custom on-demand items including iPad case, mousepad, iPhone case, binder, and mug. Teen Beach Movie has seven items in the store two ready-made T-shirts, and an on-demand iPod case, iPad sleeve, mouse pad, binder, and hoodie. Online, Walmart has more than 40 Disney Planes items, and four Teen Beach Movie SKUs.

ICE AGE DIGS INTO CLIMATE CHANGE

Premier Exhibitions, developer of museum and interactive concepts including Bodies and the Titanic, is licensing Fox's *Ice Age* for a traveling exhibit about climate change.

"Ice Age also possess[es] significant merchandising possibilities," says Premier's Samuel Weiser, speaking on the company's analysts call. Presumably he means merchandise based on this attraction, since Ice Age already has a significant program—especially outside the U.S. The climate change show is expected to debut in fiscal 2015.

MARSHMALLOW COMMANDER

The Marshmallow Fun Co., which makes blasters, guns, and bows and arrows that shoot marshmallows, is licensing Duck Commander and Buck Commander, properties owned by "Duck Dynasty's" Robertson clan. Agent Jordan Outdoor Enterprises, best known as the owner of the Realtree camouflage brand, handles licensing for the companies. Licensing for "Duck Dynasty" is through Brandgenuity, agent for A&E Networks.

SAFILO EXPANDS FOSSIL FRAMES AGREEMENT

Safilo and Fossil Group have expanded their licensing deal, under which Safilo markets Fossilbranded eyewear. The new agreement extends to 2018, expands the territory from U.S. and Canada only to global, and adds sunglasses to the optical frames included under the previous contract.

BIRDLANDERS INFINITY

Rovio's Angry Birds take a page out of the Skylanders playbook with a new (licensed) approach to the toys-as-premium-content model. Mobile game "Angry Birds Star Wars II" will have players scan a product code on Hasbro-made Angry Birds Star Wars toys to add premium characters to the game. Thirty characters, or "telepods," are available at \$6 to \$30. Disney's Disney Infinity console game, which follows a similar model, arrives in stores Aug. 18 but will be limited to featuring the likenesses of Disney and Pixar characters.

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Fashion Collaborations Keep Classic Brands Trend-Forward

Collaborations with emerging fashion designers—mainly for apparel and accessories, but sometimes for hard goods as well—represent an increasingly common way for licensed properties, especially in the entertainment and corporate spheres, to encourage consumers and retailers to take a fresh look at existing brands.

"We're constantly looking for new collaborations," reports Kate Dwyer of Coca-Cola, which recently announced an urban streetwear collection by Dr. Romanelli (Dr. X) and has offered other collaborations, such as sweatshirts by Japanese designer Nigo's Human Made label. The company also has forged a number of designer pairings for hard goods such as glassware.

Dwyer says she looks for designers who can convey optimism and passion for the brand, reinterpret it in a new way, offer a vintage-but-modern take, and appeal to teens and young adults (the core consumers of Coke beverages), as well as providing new retail points of distribution. "We want to create new news and innovation in the category," Dwyer explains. "We're staying on the pulse of emerging trends."

"[Collaborations] give us a chance to offer something different," says Joanne Loria of The Joester Loria Group, which has put together collaborations for client Mountain Dew under the Mountain Dew Green Label Exclusives umbrella. It works with Complex Media, a collection of social sites for 20-something men, and fashion e-commerce site/style community Karmaloop, on many of the tie-ins. Limited-edition Dew collaborations with designers and skaters such as Mac Miller and Keelan Dadd, paired with fashion and skate brands such as Diamond Supply Co. and DGK, have sold out in minutes.

Most fashion collaborations take the form of capsule collections of a limited number of SKUs, available in small quantities (as few as 100 units) for a limited period of time. Distribution tends to be very select, such as only in the designer and/or licensor's website or stores, on a home shopping network, or sometimes in very narrow specialty/department store distribution.

The number of deals in recent years is too big to count, but they tend to fall into a handful of categories:

Classic characters. In May, U.K. agent TLC signed The Rodnik Band to create a capsule collection of dresses, sequin accessories, and headwear for Peanuts, combining common Rodnik pop art imagery (e.g., Swiss cheese and fried egg prints) with the Peanuts characters. The same month,

Warner Bros. signed ElevenParis for a line of statement T-shirts featuring Looney Tunes characters and its other film and TV properties. King Features has paired Betty Boop, Popeye, Olive Oyl, and others with high-end fashion and accessories brands such as Miss Sixty and Razor MD. Sanrio and Pynkiss have offered an extensive designer-driven, bejeweled collection globally since 2009.

- Design-centric TV shows and films. Television programs from AMC's "Mad Men" to ABC's "Revenge" and films from Disney's Oz the Great and Powerful to Warner Bros.' The Great Gatsby have released limitededition collections. They reflect the design sensibility of the film, typically enlist the movie or TV series' costume designer to consult on or design the line, and often are offered through exclusive retail partners (e.g., "Mad Men" through Banana Republic, Oz through HSN, and Gatsby through Brooks Brothers).
- ▶ Musicians, celebrities, and estates. In April, The Hundreds released The Hundreds x Grateful Dead Collection, consisting of graphic T-shirts, tanks, raglans, jackets, hats, and sneakers pairing Dead imagery with its signature graphics and tie-dye motif, at its flagship locations, select retailers, and online shop. Dolce & Gabbana has created hoodies incorporating the likeness of Steve McQueen.
- ▶ Corporate trademarks. In addition to the Coca-Cola and Dew examples, Hasbro has partnered with a variety of design companies, including with Junk Food Art House for "Monopoly." And Chupa Chups has tied in with B&AB, a Hong Kong-based fashion brand, as well as fashion retailers including Pull and Bear and UNIQLO.

While these deals most often (but not always) are associated with some sort of royalty payment, quantities are very limited and distribution is select and high end. The intent of the collaborations is more about promotion and image-building than generating significant sales. The value rests on getting the property into fashion magazines and on the runway.

That said, there can be a coattails effect, Dwyer says. Mass retailers carrying merchandise based on the same properties see a designer initiative in *GQ* or at the higher retailer tiers and, as a result, purchase more branded merchandise for their own stores. "Indirectly it has fueled a lot of growth for us and generated a lot of excitement for the brand," she says.

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Who's News

Pamela Kaufman

is promoted to president of Nickelodeon Consumer Products, adding to her existing role as CMO. Kaufman joined Viacom in 1997 as VP of Nickelodeon Promotions Marketing, a position she previously held at Turner. Kaufman reports to Cyma Zarghami, President of the Nickelodeon Group.

Pau Pascual is promoted to gene

promoted to general manager for Iberia at Copyright Promotions Licensing Group, working out of Barcelona. He had been marketing, sales, and retail director at CPLG Spain.

Antoine Erligmann and

Andrew Kerr are named co-heads of Corus Entertainment's Nelvana Enterprises unit, managing global distribution and licensing of the Nelvana properties in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa (Erligmann) and the Americas and Australasia (Kerr).

Hearst Magazines International

assigns licensing representation for Cosmopolitan, Esquire, and Harper's Bazaar outside the U.S. and Canada to IMG Licensing.

Mark Siegel is named SVP licensing and business development at MjC International Group, San Francisco. picks up after last year's *Avengers* film, premieres on September 24 on ABC as Disney's first foray into a live-action Marvel television series.

- ▶ Marvel's next *Avengers* film, *Avengers: Age of Ultron*, was the subject of two panels, including one featuring cast members from the upcoming *Guardians of the Galaxy* film; *Guardians* was also featured at Disney's private licensing meeting at the 2013 Licensing Expo.
- ▶ DC announced its own superhero crossover film, an as-yet-untitled Batman/Superman effort, directed by *Man of Steel's* Zack Snyder and set for a 2015 release.

TV Properties

Television series and their licensing programs take up a large space at Comic-Con, with "South Park" creators Matt Stone and Trey Parker on hand to talk about the upcoming game "The Stick of Truth," licensed by Comedy Central to Ubisoft. "South Park" could also be found on a Mimoco USB flash drive, as were characters from other TV series including "Adventure Time," "My Little Pony," and "Star Trek."

"Pac-Man and the Ghostly Adventures," a new series based on Namco's mascot, was present in the form of a limited edition figure signed by producer (and former Marvel executive) Avi Arad.

HBO's "Game of Thrones" had everything from plush made by Factory Entertainment to collectible vinyls (FunKo), along with Inside Editions' "Pop-Up Guide to Westeros."

There were two 20th anniversary "celebrations": Fox marked its "X-Files" series' 20th with a panel and a recent comic book launch from

IDW. And Saban hosted a 20th anniversary celebration for the "Power Rangers," with merchandise spread across a dozen licensee booths in the convention center.

Role Playing and Video Games

Role playing and video game properties and their licensed collectibles, comics, and more could be found throughout the convention hall.

- ▶ LEGO demonstrated its expanded product line based on Mojang's "Minecraft" to include new structures and characters featured in the popular LEGO-like game.
- ▶ Hasbro showed off a new "Dungeons and Dragons" set of Kre-o blocks, the company's construction toy brand that already has the license to "Star Trek."
- Blizzard Entertainment appealed to the younger crowd with an original "World of Warcraft" children's book, titled Snowfight.
- ▶ Dark Horse Entertainment, licensee of properties including "Mass Effect" and "The Legend of Zelda," will release a monthly comic book series based on Microsoft and 343 Studios' "Halo" game franchise, with the story taking place during last year's "Halo 4."

And More ...

Comic-Con is also home to a number of brand and property launches. Plush toy manufacturer Kids Preferred introduced "zombie collectible and fashion accessory" brand Yarn Zombies, featuring off-kilter characters appearing in plush and T-shirts. Manga publisher Viz Media's Perfect Square brand, a relaunch of its Viz Kids label, announced it will debut in 2014 with *Bravest Warrior*, a series based on an animated series on YouTube. And Perfect Square will continue to publish graphic novels based on existing licensing deals, including Max Steel, Uglydoll, and others.

TLL Analysis

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guarantees come to by average per annum—which is roughly \$255 million per year additional over eight years—rather than tying the additional retail to the sequels. This has the advantage of accounting for the fact that Hasbro and Disney allude to other future entertainment aside from the films (e.g., new TV shows, of which at least one has already been announced) and that, while *Star Wars* can be expected to see a bump

in sales in a movie year, it is a property with an exceptionally strong base and a relatively steady history of merchandise sales, certainly in recent years.

For *Star Wars*, Hasbro will pay \$75 million on signing, with the balance due in accordance with planned releases of the films.

The new expiration date brings Marvel into alignment with the expiration of the *Star Wars* contract. Both agreements cover all film and TV properties for the respective franchises during the period and include similar product categories.

licensing news

PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	CATEGORIES AVAILABLE	LICENSING CONTACT
BabyFirst	Cable network for infants, now in its 8th year. Available in 33 countries.	All	Ross Misher, Brand Central
Bally Total Fitness	Fitness club chain with locations throughout the U.S.	Cardio equipment, energy bars/drinks, hosiery, swimsuits, vitamins/supplements, watches/ pedometers, weight loss products	John Spotts, FAM Brands
Creativity Explored	Art collective/organization of artists with developmental disabilities, selling/exhibiting their art in their studio and galleries.	Apparel, gifts/novelties, greeting cards, on-demand printing, textiles	David Milch, Perpetual Licensing
Freaky Flipsters	Vapssky Technologies' mobile app for iOS devices featuring characters created by children's illustrator David Sheldon.	All	Liz Stahler, SupperTime Entertainment
Goodyear	Tire (and rubber company) known also for their iconic blimp.	Accessories, apparel, footwear	Fabrice Faurie, IMG Licensing
Japanzi: Going, Going, Gong!	Marblemedia's new action-filled TV series filmed in front of a live studio audience. Airs on Disney XD and YTV in U.S. and Canada, respectively, later this year.	All (North America)	Avra Goldenblatt, Licensing Shop, The
Marika	Women's shape-enhancing active wear brand.	Bags, beverages, eyewear, footwear, hoisery, school uniforms	John Spotts, FAM Brands
Mindy Weiss	Wedding and entertainment consultant known for elaborate weddings, bar/bat mitzvahs, and other events.	Accessories, bridal gowns, bridesmaid dresses, floral arrangements, jewelry, stationery	Nicole Desir, Beanstalk Group
Tehama Golf	Golf and lifestyle brand founded by Clint Eastwood and Nancy Haley.	Casual/corporate/golf apparel, casual/golf/street shoes	John Spotts, FAM Brands

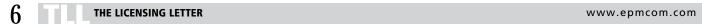
LICENSES RECENTLY GRANTED, U.S. (Canada as indicated)				
PROPERTY	GRANTED TO	PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED	GRANTED BY	
Adventure Time	Northwest Company*	Home décor	Cartoon Network	
	Rubie's	Halloween costumes	_	
	Trends International*	Wall décor	_	
	York Wallcoverings & RoomMates*	Wall décor	_	
Baby Mat	Mary Meyer	Nursery mat	Bestever	
Battle Bears	Mad Engine	Apparel	Richmond Management Group	
Beatrix Girls	Popstar Club	Doll accessories	Peavey Electronics	
Candy Crush Saga	Happy Socks	Socks	King	
Care Bears, Holly Hobby, Madballs, Strawberry Shortcake, Twisted Whiskers, WotWots	Walls 360	On-demand wall graphics	AG Properties	

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PROPERTY	GRANTED TO	PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED	GRANTED BY
Deadliest Catch, Fast & Loud, Gold Rush, MythBusters	Card.com	Prepaid debit cards	Discovery Communications
Deadpool, Iron Man 3, Spider-Man	Huckleberry	Mobile phone case, vinyl collectibles	Disney Consumer Products
Dexter	Bif Bang Pow*	Talking bobble heads	CBS Consumer Products
	Cloned Replicas	Prop replicas	
	Coolhaus	Ice cream sandwiches	
	Magnolia Bakery	Cupcakes	
Disney	Ceaco*	Co-branded puzzles	Disney Consumer Products
Ouck Dynasty	Hallmark Licensing	Greeting cards, greeting cards with sound	Brandgenuity
ossil	Safilo Group	Eyewear (Worldwide)	Fossil
Godzilla (2014 film)	Freeze/Central Mills	T-shirts	Warner Bros. Consumer Products
	Rubie's	Costumes (adults', children's)	
	Trevco Sportswear	Apparel, T-shirts	
rateful Dead	SkiLogik	Limited edition skis	Warner Music Group/Rhino
lanna Andersson	Vida Footwear	Footwear	Excel Branding
Iello Kitty	Blip Toys	Dolls, novelty, playsets, plush	Sanrio
	Fashion Angels Enterprises	Toys	
	Trumpette	Co-branded infant accessories, shoes	
	University Games	Colorform toys	
lillBilly Brand	Global Beverage Solutions	Beverages	Trademarketing Resources, Inc.
(ellogg's	Bentex Group/Extreme Concepts	T-shirts (adults', children's)	Joester Loria Group
nitting Factory	Fallen Arrows	Accessories, apparel, headwear	Knitting Factory Entertainment
lajor League Baseball	Tommy Bahama*	Co-branded apparel	Major League Baseball
/looshka	Franco Manufacturing	Accessories, bath, bath accessories, bedding, housewares	MGA Entertainment
	Thermos	Bottles, food jars, lunch kits, reusable ice	
/Ir. Peabody & Sherman	Hybrid Apparel	Apparel	DreamWorks Animation
	Multipet	Pet toys	
	Popfun Merchandising LLC	Glassware, magnets	
My Little Pony	Aurora World	Plush	Hasbro
NBA	That's My Ticket	Collectible ticket displays	NBA Global Merchandising Group

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PROPERTY	GRANTED TO	PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED	GRANTED BY
Pinkie Cooper and the Jet Sets Pets	Bridge Direct	Dolls, toys, toy accessories	Nelvana Enterprises/Corus Entertainment
Saturday Night Live	Bif Bang Pow	Action figures, bobble heads, bottle openers, journals, lunch boxes, ornaments	Broadway Video
Teen Titans Go!	Jazwares	Master toy	Warner Bros. Consumer Products
The Mortal Instruments: City of Bones	Hot Topic	Limited edition apparel	Sony Pictures Consumer Products
Tickety Toc	Canadian Group (TCG)	Wooden toys/activities (North America)	Established Brands
U.S. Army	Global Tissue Group	Napkins, paper towels, tissues	Beanstalk Group
Very Hungry Caterpillar, The	Zak Designs	Bowls, plates, flatware sets	Joester Loria Group
Walking Dead, The (TV series)	Her Universe	Dresses, fashion tops, hoodies, leggings (women's)	Striker Entertainment
World War Z	CafePress	Customized on-demand apparel, gift, novelty	Paramount Licensing
	Ghoulish Productions	Costumes, dress-up accessories	
	Pyramid Posters	Buttons, magnets, posters, prints	

PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION	CATEGORIES AVAILABLE	LICENSING CONTACT
Hot Foot	Football-focused art property featuring graffiti style graphics. Geared to boys and girls 4-10.	All including accessories, apparel (U.K.)	Adam Meiklejohn, Meiklejohn Graphics Licensing (MGL)
Huntik, Mia and	Rainbow SRL's animated children's shows for young girls and	All (Australia)	Shane Lipton, Wild Pumpkin
Me, Pop Pixie	boys.	All (Latin America)	Marcus Macedo, Exim Licensing
Huntik, Mia and Me, PopPixie, Winx	Rainbow SRL's animated children's shows for young girls and boys.	All (Spain)	Ignacio Segura de Lassaletta, Planeta Junior SI
Mister Maker	Children's TV series from The Foundation, now airing on Discovery Kids in Latin America, with a host who applies his passion for art to the real world.	All (Latin America)	Marcus Macedo, Exim Licensing
Sanrio properties	Social expressions brands Hello Kitty, Charmy Kitty, Keroppi, Chococat, and more.	All (Austria, Germany, Switzerland)	Gerold Kolenbrander, Team! Licensing
Sendokai	Nottingham Forest's animated series about four unpopular kids who train to save Earth. Set to air on the Vortexx block on the	All (North America, Israel)	Elie Dekel, Saban Brands
Champions	CW in the U.S., Clan in Spain, and Cartoon Network in Latin America.	All (Eastern Europe, South Europe)	Ignacio Segura de Lassaletta, Planeta Junior SI
Silentnight	U.Kbased bed and mattress company, expanding beyond furniture.	Bedroom scents, bath/body accessories, beverages, herbal sleep remedies, nightwear, sleep toys (U.K.)	Jane Evans, Jane Evans Licensing Consultancy/Brand Extensions Russia
Where's the Meerkat?	Michael O' Mara Books' activity-based book, available in over 20 countries.	Accessories, apparel, gift items, plush (U.K.)	John McInnerny, Allsorts Licensing

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INTERNATIONAL	LICENSES RECENTLY G	RANTED	
PROPERTY	GRANTED TO	PRODUCTS MANUFACTURED	GRANTED BY
Beano and Dady	151 Products	Car air fresheners (U.K.)	Start Licensing
Betty Boop, Olive Oyl, Popeye	NZI Helmets	Motorcycle helmets (Spain)	Biplano Licensing SA
Care Bears	Kaga High Tech	Calendars, postcards, stickers (Japan)	MindWorks Entertainment
Cut The Rope	Copywrite Europe Group	Back-to-school (Spain, Portugal)	ITV Studios Global Entertainment
	Helvi 2000	Apparel (Spain, Portugal)	
	Van der Erve NV		
Extreme	Eat Ski Drink Sleep	Apparel (U.K.)	Extreme Sports Company
	Lucky Seven Caps	Trucker caps (U.K.)	_
Holly Hobbie	Ciranda Cultural Editora e Distribuidora	Sticker/activity books (Brazil)	Exim Licensing
Knitting Factory	Kothai	Leather accessories (Europe)	Knitting Factory Entertainment
LEGO movie	TV Mania U.K.	Apparel (U.K.)	LEGO U.K.
Masha and the Bear	Chupa Chups	Confections (Russia, CIS)	Ink Brands
Peanuts	Schleich North America	Collectible figures, playsets (Worldwide)	All-American Licensing & Management
Sendokai Champions	Panini U.K.	Collectibles (Spain)	Planeta Junior SI
	Simba Dickie Group	Master toy (Iberia)	_
Sonic The Hedgehog	Universal Cycles	Outdoor toys, ride-on toys (Austria, Benelux, France, Germany, Switzerland)	SEGA Europe
Strawberry Shortcake	Piffer & CIA	Housewares, party goods (Brazil)	Exim Licensing
	Wabro	Accessories, back-to-school (Argentina)	_
	Importadora y Exportadora Rosen	Back-to-school (Carribean, Costa Rica, Dominican Republic, Ecuador, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras, Nicaragua, Panama, Peru, Venezuela)	_
Temple Run	Forbidden Planet	Apparel, collectibles, gift items (U.K.)	Lisle International Licensing
Walking With Dinosaurs	Travelgoods.com	Back-to-school (Australia)	BBC Worldwide Australia & New Zealand
Where's the Meerkat?	BrownTrout Publishers	Calendars (U.K.)	Allsorts Licensing
Wooly and Tig	AFB (Alfred Franks & Bartlett)	Accessories (U.K.)	Brands With Influence (B.W.I.)
	Cooneen Textiles	Nightwear, socks, underwear (U.K.)	_

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Fashion, Apparel, and Footwear Brands Change Hands

HanesBrands has acquired bra and shapewear company Maidenform Brands. Maidenform, which sources all of its products from third-party manufacturers, is licensee for Donna Karan and DKNY. Presumably, Donna Karan has right of approval in the event of a sale of the licensee, which is what Hanes CEO Richard Noll appeared to allude to in an analysts call, responding to a question about the status of the licenses: "I don't want to get into any specifics at this point because we're just beginning to turn our attention to that. But I will point out that we [Hanes] have had the Donna Karan, DKNY hosiery licenses for decades. But given that, we've got to call the Donna Karan organization and figure all those things out in our implementation planning phase." Maidenform's own brands include Flexees, Lilyette, Self Expressions, and Sweet Nothings. The deal is valued at approximately \$575 million.

Footwear and apparel manufacturer **SGCompanies** has completed its acquisition of sleepwear manufacturer **Wormser** from **SaraMax**. The Wormser name is being retired, and the operation integrated into the SGI Apparel Group Division. The addition of the Wormser lines, however, is seen as positioning the company's sleepwear offerings for expanded distribution. Six "key staffers" from Wormser have been retained. Overall, with the added Wormser personnel and other new hires, SG says it has "doubled its sales and design staff." Elisa Gangl continues to oversee licensing and marketing for all SG divisions.

Samuelsohn, a division of **Grano** and a marketer of premium menswear, has purchased the assets of **Hickey Freeman**, including its factory and a 40-year license agreement with **Authentic Brands**, from **W Diamond Group**. Authentic assumed ownership of Hickey Freeman and several other brands when it purchased the assets of HMX Group in December 2012. It immediately named W Diamond Group as the North American men and women's wear licensee for Hickey Freeman and all the other HMX brands.

Retailer Men's Wearhouse is acquiring JA Holding, parent of the Joseph Abboud, JOE Joseph Abboud, Joseph Abboud Boys, and Joseph Abboud Home labels, for \$97.5 million. The purchase includes JA Holdings' U.S. tailored clothing factory. The Joseph Abboud brands are licensed to several companies, including Men's Wearhouse, in a DTR deal for select menswear categories. Joseph Abboud the designer is no longer associated with his namesake brand, nor is he associated with Hickey Freeman or HMX Group, from which he resigned as president and chief creative officer shortly before the sale to ABG.

Heyday, a maker of footwear sold through e-commerce, is asking consumers on Kickstarter for \$25,500 to create a second SKU in its licensed "Fraggle Rock" line. A shoe featuring the character Gobo is already available; concept art for a second shoe featuring Sprocket was highlighted on Kickstarter through July 29. While this is an interesting concept to keep fans engaged, it is unusual from a financial point of view. After all, to become a licensee in the first place, most manufacturers are expected to have adequate financing to produce at least several items in a line.

Fashion Collaboration

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Loria agrees. "A runway presence has a halo effect on retail sales," she says. "Retailers with our mainstream business love it because it gives the product a buzz."

Some licensors are working to capitalize on the coattails effect more directly by partnering with a broader assortment of retailers, beyond an e-commerce site or a designer's retail stores. "This year we're building a back-end component at retail," explains Loria about the Dew collaborations. She points out that a product could be tested at Zumiez or a similar chain, in addition to distribution through the designer's e-commerce site, to see whether it has potential in broader retail channels.

These sorts of fashion collaborations can be viewed as a microcosm of several greater trends affecting the licensing business, including the rise of co-branding, the reliance on limited editions and capsule collections to generate publicity and test new products, and the blurring of the line between promotion and licensing.

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The teen boy band 1D is saturating Walmart these days with a full rack of bags (and more bags on other pegs in the tween/teen aisles), sleepwear, apparel, and accessories. A 1D backpack is \$9.88 versus \$8.88 for an unlicensed design, an 11% premium for the licensed

for the licensed item.
Elsewhere in the store:

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A four-piece bedding set under the licensed Better Homes & Gardens brand is \$74.96 as is a comparable set under the house

product. A 1D sleep shirt is \$8.92 compared to \$6.92 for a generic design—for a 29% premium

- ▶ A three-pack of licensed Febreze vacuum cleaner bags for Hoover A machines is \$5.98; a three-pack of Arm & Hammer-branded Hoover A bags is \$3.47—a \$2.48 difference. *But*, while a three-pack of Febreze bags for Dirt Devil U is also \$5.98, the Arm & Hammer version is \$5.47—only a 51 cent difference.
- ▶ A Hello Kitty visor organizer in the automotive department is \$6.98, while the Mossy Oak and RealTree versions are \$6.46 each, a difference of 8%. (Mossy Oak is also a licensed brand.)
- ▶ Fleece New York Yankees women's pants are \$18.47; plain fleece is \$9.96—an 85% premium!
- ▶ Six pairs of Hello Kitty or Angry Birds children's ankle socks are \$4.97—so are the generic heart and other designs.
- ▶ Miss America Catalina co-branded bikini bottoms are \$15.96 marked down for end of season to \$11.96; Catalina-only bikini bottoms are \$10.96, for a 46% premium at the beginning of the season to a 9% premium at the end of the season (the plain Catalina had not been marked down yet).

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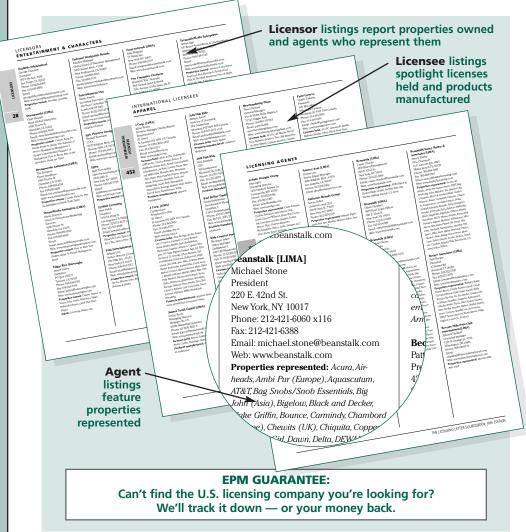
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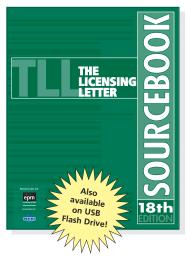
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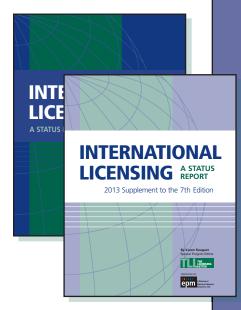
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