

Exhibit to Sept. 11th 2009  
meeting minutes

To: Joseph M. Cochran, Chair  
From: Douglass Dewing  
Date: September 11, 2009  
Re: Technology Committee Report – September 2009

ABA TECHSHOW 2010 will be held in Chicago from March 25 – 27, 2010. The 24th annual ABA TECHSHOW educates lawyers and legal professionals through three days of CLE sessions and a two-day EXPO. Visit the new site at [www.techshow.com](http://www.techshow.com) for details about the March conference.

Brett Burney identifies a number of features within Adobe Acrobat which may be of interest <<http://www.abanet.org/genpractice/ereport/2009/vol8/num3/technotes.html>> and references two resources for those who might want to know more: Rick Borstein's Acrobat for Legal Professionals <<http://blogs.adobe.com/acrolaw/>> and PDF for Lawyers <<http://www.pdfforallawyers.com/>> authored by Ernest Svenson.

Apple has released an applications upgrade for its I-phone. If you can't find your keys, or your glasses, then you may, from time to time, also have trouble finding your phone. The new application addresses that problem in GPS-capable phones if you also have a MobileMe account. While the mapping is not precise enough to tell you if the phone is in the kitchen or the bedroom, it can (unless you have a home office) answer the question of whether or not you remembered to bring the phone to the office. Once you think you are within range, the phone can be instructed to play an "alert" sound to help you reclaim your lost partner. You can also have the phone display a message on the home screen identifying you and asking that it be returned to you. Most importantly, for data security purposes, you can do a remote wipe of the phone's memory, restoring it to factory settings and a blank memory. Jeffrey Allen describes this, and other applications, in his MacNotes column at <http://www.abanet.org/genpractice/ereport/2009/vol8/num3/macnotes.html>.

Speaking of wiping a phone's memory, the plaintiff in *Casella v. Borders* <<http://www.vawd.uscourts.gov/OPINIONS/MOON/CASELLAPUBLISHED.PDF>> may be wishing she had had such an I-phone. After she and her (now former) boyfriend were arrested, digital photos on the cell phone were passed around the precinct house. The plaintiff in a suit against Culpeper police for an unauthorized game of show-and-telephone of her nude pictures on a cell phone had no "objectively reasonable expectation of privacy in the images stored" on the phone. In ruling against the plaintiff's § 1983 suit and her emotional distress claims, Judge Moon noted that given the lack of security, a police search wasn't the only exposure Casella had to worry about. The full article by Deborah Elkins appeared September 3, 2009, in Virginia Lawyers Weekly. <<http://valawyersweekly.com/vlwblog/2009/09/03/show-and-telephone/>>

Fun Facts from cellforcash.com:

The cell phones retired each year...

- ...if laid end to end would stretch from NY to LA 6.6 times.
- ...would fill 199 boxcars.
- ...would feed school lunch to the 12 million food insecure (either hungry or unsure of where their next meal would come from) American children for 43 days.
- ...weigh more than 174 space shuttles.
- ...would pay the salaries of members of Congress for over 15 years.
- ...would pay the budget of the City of Sacramento, CA for nearly two years.
- ...would buy every man woman and child in the United States two double cheeseburgers and a medium coke at McDonalds... and \$1 change.

The company advocates recycling old phones for fun and profit at its website: <http://www.cellforcash.com>.

Sarah Rodriguez explores some of the niche data bases and other features at Google in the September 9, 2009, Virginia Lawyers Weekly <<http://valawyersweekly.com/blog/2009/09/07/exploring-google%e2%80%99s-niche-search-engines/>>, including: news and archives, patents, books (you can read about the litigation in the news section), blogs, "knols" ( a knowledge unit - a wiki by another name), maps, definitions, e-mail (this IS google, so it is now g-mail), even a browser.