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What's New at IRBsearch

ADDITIONAL CRIMINAL RECORDS

We have added sixteen new arrest logs to our Criminal Records Search. In addition to those already online, you can now search for arrest information in Dawson and Bibb Counties in Georgia; Kings, Tehama, Orange, Riverside and Fresno Counties in California; Pitkin and Weld Counties in Colorado; Lake and Martin Counties, Florida; Yamhill County, Oregon; Brazoria, Cameron and Montgomery Counties in Texas; and West Virginia Statewide.



You will also be able to search Department of Correction records for Colorado and West Virginia, as well as Court records for Denver County, Colorado and Missouri.

MORE PROFESSIONAL LICENSES

Our coverage of professional licenses has expanded with additional professional license types in Alabama, Arizona, Delaware, District of Columbia, Idaho, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, and Ohio.

A full listing of professional licenses by state can be found by clicking on the coverage icon inside the IRBsearch online locate product.



NEW CIVIL COURT RECORDS

We have added an additional Civil Court county to our Civil Court Search. In addition to those already online, you can now search Civil Court records for Collin County, Texas.

Click [here](#) to login or for more information, email us at marketing@irbsearch.com.

Up Close & Personal

This new IRBsearch feature showcases people behind the scenes, people in the

news, authors, employees, technical experts, and association members within the IRBsearch industries. "Up Close and Personal" introduces you to more than just a job title and description associated with a person; it gives you a chance to break the invisible fourth wall and step inside the spotlight with our highlighted individual.

For the premiere article, IRBsearch reached into our own backyard and interviewed Laili, an account manager in the IRBsearch Customer Service Department. Laili regularly updates customer information and specializes in understanding and implementing state and federal guidelines. She is a customer claims liaison, handles customer inquiries, and assists in setting up customer accounts.



Laili was born and raised in Mississippi. During her childhood in Oxford, Mississippi she was active and adventurous with her friends at school and home. Her mother was a columnist for University of Oxford's student newspaper and humorously wrote about their family's life. When Laili was twelve years old she moved with her parents to the Philippine Islands where they worked as missionaries. Laili attended the local school. She returned to the United States almost a year later when the country's political issues became too unstable. Once back in the United States she spent time catching up with friends and reacquainting herself with American life.

In high school, Laili took an interest in technical theatre and worked on various dinner theatres and theatrical productions such as Amelia Earhart. She was active in the high school debate team and her local Girl Scout troop. Laili also accompanied her mother on many weekends to New Orleans where they visited friends and sampled local cuisine. After high school, she attended University of Southern Mississippi where she met her husband, Donald. Her husband is currently a graduate student in the Department of Biochemistry and Chemistry at Florida State University in Tallahassee where they now both reside.

In Laili's spare time, she enjoys reading a variety of genres including science fiction and mystery novels. Her last favorite books were *Myth* by Robert Asprin and *Dark Destiny* by Christine Feehan. She writes poetry and short stories; she recently won the Editor's Award on Poetry.com for her poetry submission, "Secrets." She is also a participant on the IRBsearch Bowling Team. Another favored activity is watching the Food Network and Comedy Central with her husband and two pet rabbits named Morgan and Sandy.

Did You Know?

LOCATING TELEPHONE RECORDS

Did you know you can limit searches to include only residences or only businesses, or both?

Names are assumed to be abbreviated; no wild card character is required. If you are unsure of a name's spelling, enter only the beginning letters of which you are sure. If you want only exact matches to a name, add a period (.) at the end.



First names are automatically matched to common nicknames, as well as entries which contain only initials. For example, a search for "JOSEPH" returns information for both "JOE" and "J." For businesses, common abbreviations are searched automatically. For example, a search for "UNITED STATES" will return all records containing "US" or "USA."

Nationwide and statewide searches by name are permitted, but including a city and state is usually more effective.

If you are unsure of the exact city, supply the closest city and specify a radius (no more than 100 miles). This expands the area considered to a circle extending the specified number of miles from the center of that city. If you do not include a name, the radius option is not allowed. When conducting a radius search, you can exclude the specified city by checking the Exclude City checkbox. This is useful when searching for a subject who lives near a major city but not actually in that city.

Results include: Listing Type (Residence, Business, or Government), Name, Address, Phone Number, and Caption. The caption column displays additional listing information such as the department name of a large business.

You can copy individual records to the clipboard by clicking on the Copy icon to the left of any listing.

For more information about phone searches, call us toll-free at 1-800-447-2112, or email customerservice@irbsearch.com.

In the News

THE NCISS MESSAGE--HR 3046 & HR 948

The following message is provided to IRBsearch courtesy of and with express written permission from the National Council of Investigation and Security Services. Please direct any inquiries or communication on this letter to Larry Sabbath at 703-426-1976.

The House Ways and Means Committee and Energy and Commerce Committees have both passed bills (HR 3046/HR 948) that would strictly limit the ability to obtain Social Security numbers. This would have a devastating impact on the value of databases used to locate individuals or to ascertain their true



identities. We suggest that you urge the House members to support an exception in these bills similar to the following one that was adopted by the Senate Committee on Commerce in S-1178:

“...a social security account number may be sold, provided, displayed, or obtained by any person — to the extent necessary to identify or locate missing or abducted children, witnesses to an ongoing or potential civil or criminal law suit, criminals, criminal suspects, parties to lawsuits, parents delinquent in child support payments, organ and bone marrow donors, pension fund beneficiaries, missing heirs, and for similar legal, medical, or family related purposes, if the person selling, providing, displaying, or obtaining the social security account number does not do so for marketing purposes.”

The National Council of Investigation & Security Services is working to amend the legislation to provide appropriate exemptions for lawful investigations. Congress needs to hear how vital Social Security numbers are for locating people and verifying identities. Attached is a sample letter you may use. Please personalize it to the extent you can to describe why it is important for you to continue to have access to the number. Please fax or e-mail your letter to Congress. You should be able to find your representative at www.house.gov. If you have any questions, please e-mail our Washington Representative Larry Sabbath at lsabbath@lobbyist4u.com.

[Click here to download the sample letter.](#)

CELLULAR FORENSICS: ARE YOU MISSING VALUABLE EVIDENCE?

Article excerpt from the GAPPI newsletter, The Connection

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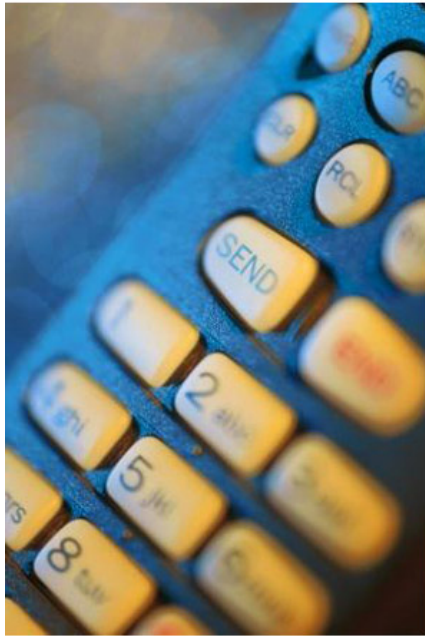
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Communication is the life-blood of any relationship. People have to communicate to express their thoughts, desires, and needs. Whether the case you are investigating involves a large corporation's employees or a wayward spouse, potential evidence can be found in the devices those subjects use to communicate. This includes the cell phone.

The cellular industry is moving at an astounding rate, perfecting services and delivering new and exciting technology. Today, you can get TV and internet on your cell phone. Emails are only a click away. Soon you'll be able to view full length movies on your cell phone (they are already in India). Presently, a mobile Myspace is being created and one company is working on video phone technology to enable the other party to view you in real time as you talk to them. All this and more on a hand held device you carry in your pocket--and it weighs less than your ring of keys.

A cell phone is a gem of information that, for the most part, has been untapped by the average legal investigator. A cell phone is not just a communication device, it contains a computer. That tiny SIM card in your phone is a micro-computer in itself. And, as with computers, just because something was deleted does not mean it may no longer be in that tiny chip or the phone's memory. Even if the bad guy broke the phone's screen, all is not lost. There may be a solution to properly secure the

evidence from a cell phone involved in your case.



The need to harvest cell phone, smartphone, and PDA information has led to the emergence of a new forensic technology, *cellular forensics*. As my favorite instructor pointed out, "Cellular forensics is today what computer forensics was 15 years ago." Though in its infancy, cellular forensics is growing with each passing day but is not without growing pains.

Here's something to ponder: Presently there are over 825 different cell phone models out there. Over a dozen companies manufacture the cell phones which work off of 17 major cellular communications network carriers in the USA. Each manufacturer uses their own software, batteries and various data cables. Also, each carrier has their own way of getting the call to you (i.e.: networks such as CDMA, TDMA, iDEN, GSM, etc.). Anyone who specializes in this field

will forever be playing catch up with what the manufacturers are throwing out to the public at alarming rates. To complicate things, there is no one piece of equipment or software out there that can crack every model cell phone from every manufacturer. Depending on which model cell phone is submitted, the cellular forensics examiner must attach that plastic marvel from a myriad of directions. It is very labor intensive.

Now you may be thinking: "Can't I just take the cell phone and run through it myself?" or "I'll just turn it off and take it into court with me and show the judge what's on it." Yes, you can. But, stop and think of the legal ramifications. First of all, the entire phone and its contents will have to be submitted into evidence. Usually, that means someone has to give up their cell phone for the entire time of litigation while continuing to pay on the monthly contract. Most people do not want to pay for service they cannot use. Secondly, what are you going to do when the opposing council accuses you of "planting" that information on the phone? Thirdly, what if you hit the wrong button and delete that incriminating text message? Or another incoming message deletes the one you were trying to save? Lastly, how are you going to get the evidentiary text message, picture or direct connect number off the phone and into a report? These are just a few of the reasons why you might consider working with a cellular forensic examiner. You need an unbiased, trained professional with the experience, knowledge, and equipment to extract, document, report and testify as to what he discovered on the suspect cell phone.

To read the complete article, click [here](#).

Conferences and Seminars

UPCOMING EVENTS IRBSEARCH IS ATTENDING

January 24 - 26

NALI Mid-Winter Conference • Fort Lauderdale, FL • Sheraton Cypress Creek • www.nalionline.org



February 15 - 16

TALI Mid-Winter Conference • San Antonio, TX • Omni Colonnade Hotel • www.tali.org



February 18 - 21

PBUS 2008 Conference • Las Vegas, NV • Luxor Hotel & Casino • www.pbush.com



February 20 - 23

Associations One Annual Seminar • Elizabeth, IN • Caesars Indiana Casino Resort • www.associationsone.org



March 7 - 8

TPIA Continuing Professional Education Seminar • Gatlinburg, TN • Park Vista Hotel • www.tpia.com



March 13 - 15

FAPPS 2008 Annual Convention • Orlando, FL • Rosen Plaza Hotel • www.fapps.org



Please continue to visit our website to keep up to date with all the upcoming conferences and seminars that IRBsearch sponsors and attends.

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CLOSING COMMENTS

IRBsearch continues to develop more products and services that benefit our customers. Whether you are a private investigator, process server, repossession or bail agent, or in the judgment recovery business, we strive to find new ways to support you and your business. As we continue to fulfill the needs within these professional industries, we welcome all comments and suggestions.

IRBsearch values all the relationships we have with both our individual clients and the various state associations within the industries that we serve. We have a huge range of promotions, giveaways, and door prizes at conferences. We love to see our customers face-to-face so be sure to stop by our booth and say hello!

We value your feedback! If you have any comments or concerns about the contents

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