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SPOILATION OF EVIDENCE: A Trap For The Unwary In Age Of Electronically Stored Information

By Neil H. Levinson, Esq. and Jonathan D. Silver, Esq.

American heritage continues to be defined by its ability to store vast amounts of data at a relatively low cost. This ability makes the traditional paper documents for large parts of the law increasingly obsolete and obsolete.

In a world where data is stored in the cloud, the ability to store vast amounts of data at a relatively low cost makes the traditional paper documents for large parts of the law increasingly obsolete and obsolete.

More information can be stored in the cloud than on any physical medium. The ability to store vast amounts of data at a relatively low cost makes the traditional paper documents for large parts of the law increasingly obsolete and obsolete.

These articles discuss the legal implications of the ability to store vast amounts of data at a relatively low cost. The ability to store vast amounts of data at a relatively low cost makes the traditional paper documents for large parts of the law increasingly obsolete and obsolete.

In Florida, where e-discovery is a common practice, the ability to store vast amounts of data at a relatively low cost makes the traditional paper documents for large parts of the law increasingly obsolete and obsolete.

and other to an existing party with respect to the same.

The Florida Supreme Court has held that a party is deemed to have notice of a duty to preserve evidence when a party is put on notice by a court order or a protective order. A protective order is a court order that requires a party to preserve evidence.

Florida, including a court order, is a common practice in the state. The Florida Supreme Court has held that a party is deemed to have notice of a duty to preserve evidence when a party is put on notice by a court order or a protective order.

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