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crazy, it comes with the territory

On Fri, Sep 18, 2009 at 10:55 AM, <[REDACTED]> wrote:

John

Is it legal to broadcast a videotaped deposition all over the internet???

The Palm Beach Post is responsible for this leaking to [REDACTED] as well as the Huffington Post.

I found this:

The deposition first has to be transcribed by the sitting court reporter. Generally either of the attending attorneys can order the deposition transcribed. The transcription is then held by that attorney to be referred to in the courtroom at trial if needed. The attorney can pick and choose from the witnesses' statements and refute what that person said in their deposition in the courtroom. It is not considered ethical for the contents of a deposition to be used in any other manner other than to refute a witness' statements in a courtroom. The deposition is generally not filed with the court. And no, it is not public information if it is not filed with the court. A court reporter may not divulge it's contents either. She is a notary public and swears in the witnesses and takes down the proceedings in a deposition. If the deposition IS filed with the clerk's office, then yes, the deposition may be read by anyone who looks at the court file.

By the way, you look good.

Off to Zorro on Wed. (drag [REDACTED] & Brice will be gone)

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