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**BACK THRU THE FUTURE VP DAN BAYHA CREATES CLE LECTURE
ON PHYSICAL DATA SECURITY FOR LAWLINE.COM**

September 18, 2007 – Ogdensburg, NJ – Answering physical data security concerns for lawyers, Daniel F. Bayha, vice president of Back Thru the Future or “BTTF” (www.backthruthefuture.com), created “Best Practices for Data Security and Sensitive Client Data,” an online Continuing Legal Education (CLE) course on Lawline.com. The course has been approved for CLE credit by New York and California.

Bayha’s CLE class is designed to educate attorneys who are managing their law firms, protecting their clients’ sensitive data, and dealing with an explosion of electronic discovery data in litigations. The course provides an in-depth look at data security and proper handling of important information, highlights examples of poor data security practices, and details a step-by-step approach to keeping sensitive data safe throughout its entire lifecycle. Bayha evaluates various data destruction methods in the CLE, including software-based data erasure tools, degaussing and physical destruction.

A demo of the CLE can be viewed at the following link:

<http://www.lawline.com/online-cle/preview-course.php?c=369&s=c79b6de8a6317490652f257072a71029>

BTTF has developed Safe Harbor Data DestructionSM or SHDD, which is BTTF’s flagship service, offered to law firms, corporations and government agencies. SHDD is a secure, auditable process by which hard drives and data media are collected and transported to BTTF’s New Jersey facility where they are shredded into confetti-like fragments. The pieces are then sent off-site to a smelting location where they are melted down into source metals and plastics, mostly aluminum



which is then recycled. Bayha outlines why law firms and forensics consultants prefer SHDD to other data destruction methods because it is 100% guaranteed to be permanent and effective.

“In this age of infinite hard drive space and ever-improving digital technology, it is becoming more important for lawyers to handle and dispose of digital data in a secure manner,” said Bayha. “This CLE course is specifically designed to assist attorneys in making sensible decisions about their physical data handling and destruction.”

“Dan Bayha’s course articulately communicates the importance of data security in today’s legal environment in this course,” said David Schnurman, president of Lawline.com. “The course has received favorable reviews from our membership.”

Dan Bayha is a recognized authority on the rapidly-emerging secure data destruction industry. He was selected by NAID as its 2006 Member of the Year for his contribution to the organization’s committee responsible for establishing the secure data destruction industry’s certification standards, relating to the destruction of electronic media. He is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and Harvard Business School and has spent his entire 35-year business career in the technology field.

About Back Thru The Future

Back Thru The Future (BTTF) is a recognized industry leader in the proper environmental handling of electronics and secure data destruction for hard drives, PDAs, cell phones, cds and backup media. Based in Ogdensburg, New Jersey with close proximity to New York City, BTTF is a Certified Women’s Business Enterprise (WBE). The company was founded by Melanie J. Haga in 1990 as one of the first computer recycling companies in the United States. BTTF clients include Fortune 500 companies, large law firms, pharmaceutical companies and hospitals, and financial/accounting firms. Back Thru The Future has been featured in *The American Lawyer*, *Law.com*, *Law Technology Today*, *ITDEFENSE Magazine*, *eDiscovery Law & Strategy* and the *New Jersey Law Journal*. For more information, please contact Back Thru The Future at 973-823-9752 or online at www.backthruthethefuture.com.

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