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## Firm moves mountain of paper to support Nacchio

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Ray Sunday has had to copy some pretty unusual - and unpleasant - documents.

Like the receipts his crew retrieved from a cattle feedlot. Rodents had gnawed on the pieces of paper, as well as the cardboard box holding them.



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Ray Sunday, who heads Blue Moose Litigation Support Inc. in Denver, sorts some of the many thousands of pages of legal documents he has copied for the Nacchio defense team.

"It was a cattle fraud case," said Sunday, owner of Blue Moose Litigation Support Inc. in Denver.

Then there were the photos involved in a child-molestation case. Sunday and his crew refused to look at the images while they copied them on behalf of the Denver district attorney's office.

"We didn't want those visions in our heads," he said.

Blue Moose Litigation Support Inc. has been handling the copying and scanning of legal documents for Joe Nacchio's defense team.

During the initial five-week trial, in March and April, Blue Moose handled "a few hundred thousand" pages of documents - "easily," Sunday said.

"That's not counting hours and hours of video- and audiotape."

Founded in 2003, Blue Moose scans and copies legal documents mainly for law firms but also for prosecutors and corporations. The firm employs eight, including Sunday and his wife, Karen. Sunday estimated 20 firms do such work in Denver.

Using digital printing and copying machines and scanners, Blue Moose employees handle everything from briefs and witness depositions to electronic documents such as e-mails, photos, computer files and video.

The documents have to be kept in order and numbered properly - not to mention returned to the client in a timely manner.

That can mean working through the night to get documents or video- and audiotapes copied in time for the next day's trial proceedings.

"We're like a glorified Kinko's," said Sunday, referring to the copying and printing chain owned by FedEx Corp.

But there's a big difference between Blue Moose and the typical neighborhood Kinko's.

"We're not open to the public. Our doors are locked," Sunday said. "Everything is highly confidential."

Sunday, who lives in Pine, got a hotel room for taking naps during the Nacchio trial rather than commute two hours from home. He didn't sleep in his own bed during the trial. Not that it mattered.

"I was awake the whole time," he said.

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