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7 **UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT**  
8 **CENTRAL DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA**

9 Scott E. Pombrio,

11 Plaintiff

12 v.

13 A. Villarigosa - City of Los Angeles,  
14 And Sup. Courts, County of Los Angeles et al,

15 Defendant(s).

CASE NUMBER: 2:10-cv-05604 G-HK (MAN)

REQUEST FOR TIME EXTENSION

TITLE OF PLEADING  
PER FRCP Rule 6(a)(1).

16 TO THE HONORABLE COURT:

17 Plaintiff, Scott E. Pombrio, vet henceforth, states he picked up the  
18 courts dismissal with leave to amend, on Oct. 29, 2010 at 2pm, as hand  
19 penned by vet that day. REQUEST a Time Extension to Jan 10, 2011  
20 to file an amended Complaint, for the following reasons:

21 1. Ongoing continuation of interference with the Ability to fully  
22 access the courts due to J. Doe #1 harassment, intimidation and disc-  
23 rimination in denying vet access to LACoLL for technical reasons, a  
24 Due Process, Equal Protection and ADA violation;

25 2. The similar discrimination recently encountered by vet at  
26 USCc LL on 11-10-10 when "new green notices" were posted stating  
27 "Non-Students May NOT use the LL". Where it was closed only from 11am to  
28 4pm all 7 days per week. An inquiry by vet to a Librarian, who Could Not

1 Use the LL until 12-17-10, an obvious falsehood. (On 11-11-10 vet went  
2 use the "head" on 1st floor - LL's on 2nd flr - all Green Notices were  
3 gone, then the Fire Alarm went off while vet exited, 2 fire trucks came,  
4 and left immediately! No Person there knew vet, or his name, but  
5 someone had to have told them something(?) for this obvious discrimination;

6 3. Both USDC Easterns sent court orders also demanding  
7 timely answers, of which vet finished Fresno's on 12-2-10 at 4pm,  
8 in the Royal LL, which the USMs also do not want vet's presence.  
9 Marshall (USM) T. Jackson halted vet at rear head (bathroom) stating "this  
10 employees only!" While vet just answered earlier USM, the same re-  
11 ply, "I just left the LL and am leaving, can't do and this head is much  
12 easier, quicker and am exiting next." T Jackson: "I don't care, you  
13 can't use it must go upstairs to the Public head."

14 4. The VA has also taken up much of vets time, by using up  
15 many hours and (6) days in attempts for medical <sup>care</sup>, new shoes,  
16 (ready to pick up) gathering & filing medical records & requests etc;

17 5. The Social Security (SS hence) have also taken a lot of time  
18 to blatantly cheat vet of \$250 stimulus, and have Refused to let  
19 vet appeal one single issue - repeatedly, and despite vet in-  
20 forming <sup>them</sup> SS Laws allowing this, they refuse to take vets papers;  
21 was eligible 2 ways, out of SP in Nov. 08, and received SSI pre post  
22 the Feb. 2009 disbursement of stimulus money, agents just lied;

23 6. With all the inclement weather, has left vet No workplaces;  
24 the shelter vet is forced into with 600 Skid Row blacks, has No-Money  
25 places to do legal work, or even read, 2 loud HATVs at each end, with lots  
26 of shouting and the Food fac that in each of vets SP's (prisons); is "Dosed"  
27 with "psych drugs": now seroquin, ativan and (?); leaves vet unable to  
28 eat any of it, and limited funds (submitted) has vets weight toward 120 lbs,

1 7. No funds or any possibility of any employment whatsoever,  
2 both VA & SSD are refusing, by delay, to do anything. The Vet needs Only to  
3 schedule a Medical Evaluation, that has been put off 11 months now. With  
4 cold weather and many less cans & bottles to recycle, the best times are  
5 ~~pre~~ post lunch, but the fed LL is open 9am to 4pm M-F with 3 days  
6 closed this month, while Co. LL is open 6 days, USC's 7 days but forced out.

7 Then vet would appreciate if the court would send a "printed copy" of  
8 all denials, as E. Carson's in the mail of GMKs deny TRO-Injunction,  
9 were No shows; nor did vet like the "other" male clerks hang up when vet  
10 inquired as to an time extension. As to Title III: I believe the McGuire  
11 Foundation is a private entity in solo possession of adjacent property at  
12 Main Library. Had the court accepted pages 10 thru 16 with its Prayer  
13 the ADH part was complete. Here in Ltr, as in SPs, vet is forced by cir-  
14 cumstances Outside of his control, to again file "piece meal," but 2 copies  
15 are sent the court, unlike SAT-F in DB, ps LLibrarian killeden refused, nor  
16 did the court order SAT-F to do so?

17 Further, the disability made it "impossible" to walk up & down that  
18 hill for 12 blocks each day. Unless stipulated otherwise, all parties are  
19 sued in their Official Capacity, except J. Roe #1, both capacities, and per  
20 Rule 11, court sanctions of \$25,000 per denial of access to vet with the  
21 "Real" responsible person ordering Roe #1 to discriminate against vet  
22 named, as should also occur at USC's LL: thus presenting the proper  
23 party to sue. Will also submit Subpoena, USC for vets 2004 complete  
24 medical records - denied still; LAPD for the mid Jun 2010, 9/11 tape inci-  
25 dent of vets being stalked by a mature black woman calling the cops,  
26 who <sup>cops</sup> went past vet laughing entire time, but this was NOT funny. Note  
27 medical documents VA1-3 with per diem earnings, <sup>Note</sup> Relation between nerves-hips & shoulder.  
28 Dated 12-3-10 Grant the Jun 10, 2011 Time Extension, Scott E. Pombo

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PLAINTIFF(S),

CASE NUMBER

CV-10-5604

v.

A. Villarriugosa; City and County of Los Angeles, Supr. Caruso

DEFENDANT(S).

PROOF OF SERVICE - ACKNOWLEDGMENT OF SERVICE

I, the undersigned, certify and declare that I am over the age of 18 years, employed in the County of Los Angeles, State of California, and not a party to the above-entitled cause. On Dec 3, 2010, I served a true copy of Request for Time Extension by personally delivered it to the person (s) indicated below in the manner as provided in FRCP 5(b); by depositing it in the United States Mail in a sealed envelope with the postage thereon fully prepaid to the following: (list names and addresses for person(s) served. Attach additional pages if necessary.) 3 Documents also.

Place of Mailing: Hand Delivered to the Clerk at 6-19

Executed on Dec 3, 2010 at LA, California

Please check one of these boxes if service is made by mail:

- I hereby certify that I am a member of the Bar of the United States District Court, Central District of California.
- I hereby certify that I am employed in the office of a member of the Bar of this Court at whose direction the service was made.
- I hereby certify under the penalty of perjury that the foregoing is true and correct.

Scott E Pombrio  
Signature of Person Making Service

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT OF SERVICE

I, \_\_\_\_\_, received a true copy of the within document on \_\_\_\_\_.

Signature

Party Served



*In 2006 the R+L hips looked very similar, a wart copy of it*

*No \$, No tabs.*

VAI

1732290

Ticket No. 1732290

Date: 12/1/10 8:20 am

LEGEND:

"M" Manually Entered Weight

"S" Scale/Scalped Weight

"A" Automatic Tare Weight

Item	Gross	Tare	Net
Price			Total

PET #1	4.4 <sup>S</sup>	3.4 <sup>M</sup>	1.0
\$1.0000 LB			\$1.00
SEGREGATED			

ALUMINUM CANS	4.2 <sup>S</sup>	3.4 <sup>M</sup>	0.8
\$1.7500 LB			\$1.40
SEGREGATED			

EDGE #2 NATURAL	M	M	3
\$0.0000 LB			\$0.15
COUNT			

Total Per Diem \$2.55

Payment

I AM THE LEGAL OWNER OF THE ABOVE MATERIAL OR HAVE PERMISSION FROM THE LEGAL OWNER

THE ABOVE MATERIAL:

Ticket No. 21031177

Date: 11/29/10 12:41 pm

LEGEND:

"M" Manually Entered Weight

"S" Scale/Scalped Weight

"A" Automatic Tare Weight

Item	Gross	Tare	Net
Price			Total

PET #1	4.3 <sup>S</sup>	3.6 <sup>M</sup>	0.7
\$1.0000 LB			\$0.70
SEGREGATED			

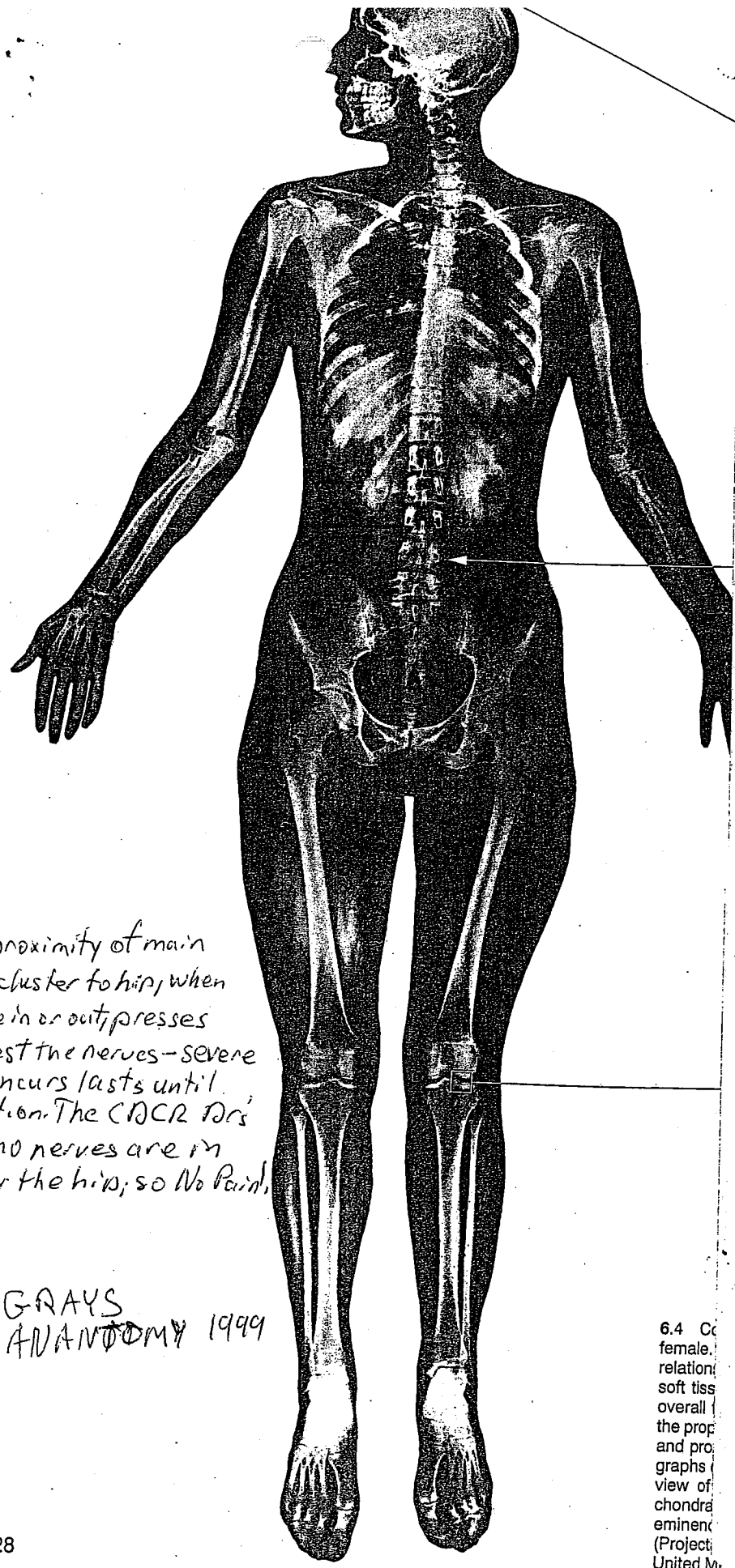
ALUMINUM CANS	4.4 <sup>S</sup>	3.6 <sup>M</sup>	0.8
\$1.7500 LB			\$1.40
SEGREGATED			

EDGE #2 NATURAL	M	M	1
\$0.0000 LB			\$0.05
COUNT			

Total Per Diem \$2.15

Payment

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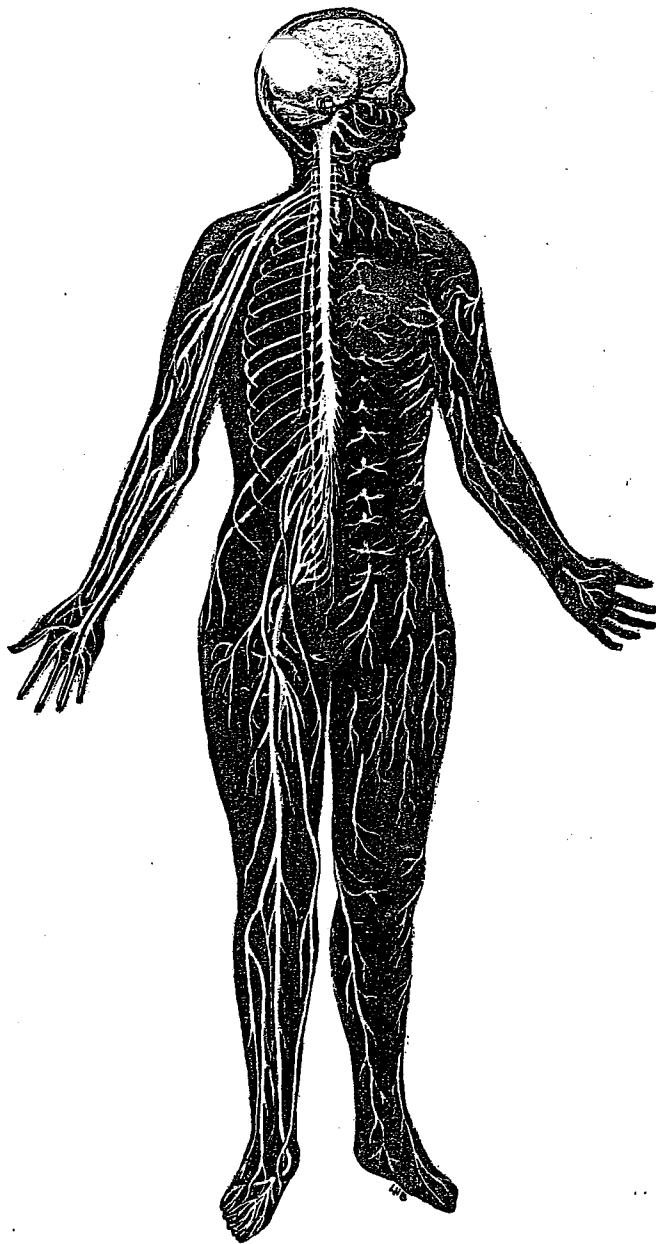


Note proximity of main nerve cluster to hip, when it move in or out, presses against the nerves - severe pain incurs lasts until seperation. The CDCR Drs state "no nerves are in or near the hip, so No Pain."

GRAYS ANATOMY 1999

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8.1 Schema illustrating the anatomical arrangement of the human nervous system, including its main central and peripheral components. The deep structures are shown on the left, and the superficial, mainly cutaneous nerves on the right. The innervation of the viscera and many minor branches of other parts of the peripheral nervous system have been omitted for clarity.

GRAYS ANATOMY (1999)

## INTRODUCTION

### Overview of the section

The human nervous system (8.1) is the most complex physical system known to mankind; it consists of many billions of interactive cellular units whose constantly changing patterns of activity are reflected in every aspect of human behaviour and experience. Investigators from many disciplines, and with many different methods, motives and persuasions have converged in its study, yet our understanding of neural organization must at present be considered still quite rudimentary, and our ability to deal with its pathologies extremely limited. What is known about the nervous system has been gleaned from many centuries of anatomical study, experiment and clinical observation, beginning in classical antiquity, faltering for many centuries but accelerating from the second half of the nineteenth century, until at present tens of thousands of scientists around the world are occupied with various aspects of this most complex entity.

The present account of the nervous system is, of course, directed primarily towards its structure, but at every level of organization

various neurobiological approaches are taken into consideration because the mechanisms within it can only be understood in dynamic terms. At the very minimum a combination of anatomical, physiological and molecular techniques is required for its appraisal and we may also have to draw on clinical observations and experimental psychology. At the same time, while it is essential to reduce the nervous system to its parts in order to understand its detailed mechanisms, such analyses provide only a partial and, if taken in isolation, a misleading picture of the nervous system; ultimately we are dealing with an immensely structured, integrated and coherent network which is itself a functional unity rather than merely a complicated assembly of individual components. Even at a comprehensive level, we have to consider the interactive behaviour of subordinate systems within it, each composed of large cell populations which together can produce effects not readily predicted from its individual cellular units. Such holistic concepts are only gradually coming into focus within current neuroscience, and there is much to do before we begin to appreciate neural behaviour on such a scale. However, there is also much value in a traditional approach; indeed, it is essential to understand the basic parts of the nervous system and their major pathways of conduction and transmission if we are to have any grasp of neural function at all.

This section of Gray's begins with a general overview of the nervous system's chief features, including its cellular basis, functional roles, phylogenetic and embryonic origins, and some of the ways in which cells interact to form functional units within it. After this, the historical roots and methods of modern neuroscience are briefly considered, followed by a description of the general structure and behaviour of the cells of the nervous system. We then proceed to the main subject of the section, the detailed structural organization of the central and peripheral nervous components of the human nervous system. Using the customary (and in some instances rather arbitrary) subdivisions, the parts of the central nervous system are described in caudal to rostral sequence—spinal cord, hindbrain and forebrain. In each of these regions topography is considered first, then the enclosed populations of cells, their connections, briefly, their functions. This consideration of the central nervous system is concluded with a description of its vascular system and meninges. After the central nervous system the peripheral nervous system is described including its subdivisions—cranial and spinal nerves, autonomic nervous system, and special senses (gustatory, olfactory, visual and vestibulocochlear organs and their accessory structures). Within this descriptive framework a number of sections on topics of special interest are placed where relevant to particular regions of the nervous system.

## CELLULAR NATURE OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM

To appreciate the organization of the nervous system it is essential to understand something of its cellular composition, as the immense complexity of its organization is due to its vast population of intercommunicating cells (8.2A-C). These are the nerve cells, *neurons*, which can encode information, conduct it over considerable distances and then transmit it to other neurons or to various other neural cells. The movement of such information within the nervous system depends on the rapid conduction of minute transient electrochemical fluctuations along neuronal surface membranes. Transmission to other cells is effected by the secretion of neurotransmitters at special junctions with other neurons (*synapses*) with cells outside the nervous system, for example muscle cells (*neuromuscular junctions*), gland cells, adipose tissue, etc. to produce various changes in their behaviour. Besides the large population of neurons, there is also a great army of supporting cells (*neuroglia*, etc.) which, whilst not electrically active in the same way as neurons, are responsible for creating and maintaining an appropriate environment in which the neurons can operate efficiently (see p. 937).

As alluded to above, the unique features of the nervous system include the high interconnectivity of its neurons, each of which is receiving information from and transmitting it to great numbers of others. In the cerebral cortex, for example, a single cortical pyramidal neuron may receive afferent contacts from many hundreds of other neurons and may itself make efferent contacts with a similar number. This degree of interaction is only possible because of the shape of neurons, whose surface areas are very extensive due to the numerous