

LION IN A COMA

PHOTO BY UESLEI MARCELINO / REUTERS

Fafa, an 18-year-old lioness, lies on a CT scan machine at the veterinary clinic in Brasilia, Brazil, on Tuesday. Fafa has spent her whole life in Brasilia Zoo. She was required to undergo surgery to remove its ovaries and uterus this year.



Interpol issues arrest warrant for international eco-warrior

By DELPHINE THOUVENOT in Lyon, France
Agence France-Presse

Interpol has issued an international notice for the arrest of fugitive eco-warrior Paul Watson, famed for his high-seas clashes with Japanese whalers, after he skipped bail in Germany.

Watson's Sea Shepherd organization denounced the move as part of a "politically motivated" campaign led by Japan to put an end to his efforts against whaling.

Watson, a 61-year-old Canadian, was arrested in May in Frankfurt on a warrant from Costa Rica, where he is wanted on charges stemming from a high-seas confrontation over shark finning in 2002.

"Following confirmation from German authorities that Paul Watson had failed to sat-

isfy the bail conditions established by the German courts and had fled the country, Costa Rican authorities renewed their request ... to issue a Red Notice seeking his detention or arrest with a view to extradition," Interpol said in a statement posted on its website.

"Based on Mr Watson's failure to satisfy the bail conditions set by the German court, and the additional information provided by Costa Rica concerning the underlying charges, it was concluded that a Red Notice could be issued," it said.

Lyon-based Interpol does not have the power to issue international arrest warrants but can request member countries make arrests based on foreign warrants through a "Red Notice".

Watson was detained in Germany for a week in May before being released on bail

after paying 250,000 euros (\$310,000) and being ordered to appear before police twice a day. But he skipped bail on July 22 and fled the country.

Watson, known to his supporters as "The Captain", is a veteran campaigner whose Sea Shepherd organization is known for its muscular attacks on Japanese whalers.

Without revealing Watson's location, the organization denounced Interpol's notice as part of an effort by Costa Rica on Japan's behalf.

"Today's elevation of the attack against our organization and our founder, Captain Watson, is not unexpected," Sea Shepherd's administrative director, Susan Hartland, said.

"Japan is driving this effort in retaliation for our successful campaigns to stop them from whaling in the Southern Ocean

Whale Sanctuary," she said.

"We've cost them millions of dollars and exposed their shame to the world because of their refusal to stop the slaughter of whales in an established sanctuary under the lie and loophole of 'research'."

The group described as "bogus" Costa Rica's charges of "causing a danger of drowning or of an air disaster", which stem from the use of a water cannon against shark-finers.

In a statement last week, Watson accused Japan of conspiring with Germany and Costa Rica to hunt him down in revenge for his attacks on its whaling operations.

Watson said Costa Rica and Germany had been "pawns in the Japanese quest to silence Sea Shepherd".

He also did not reveal his location in the message.

Supremacist music hate-filled war cry

By PATRICK CONDON and TODD RICHMOND in Milwaukee, Wisconsin
The Associated Press

When they aren't ranting in Internet forums, many white supremacists in the US seek a louder outlet for their extreme views: Thunderous, thrashing heavy metal or punk music with lyrics that call for a race war.

Wade Michael Page, the gunman who killed six people at a Sikh temple in Wisconsin before being killed by police, was deeply involved in the "hate rock" scene — a shadowy world of hundreds of performers in the US and Europe, most of them playing metal or hardcore punk. Some also play country, folk and other genres.

Largely unknown to most Americans, this musical subculture is an integral part of neo-Nazi circles, offering a way for like-minded followers to connect with each other and socialize, recruit new members and raise money for their cause.

"It really was a good political weapon for the agenda," said Jason Stevens, who once fronted a white-power band called Intimidation One in Portland, Oregon.

Page once played guitar and bass with Intimidation One, as well as in bands called Definite Hate and End Apathy.

Stevens, who turned his back on white supremacy in 2004 and now owns a small business, said he was shocked to hear that a friend he remembered as "mellow and quiet" had committed such a heinous crime.

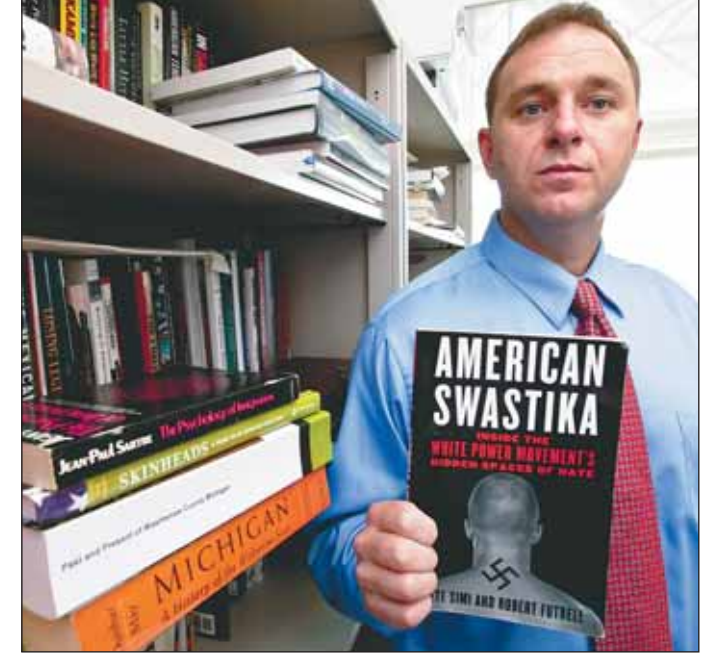
The two last talked on the phone in 2010, and Stevens said Page was "his usual laid-back self". At the time, Stevens said, he had a job at a Colorado metalworking shop.

Stevens said money raised by his band's tours and record sales was often funneled to legal defense funds for white supremacists charged with federal crimes, including Randy Weaver, whose 1992 standoff with federal agents in Ruby Ridge, Idaho, left a US marshal and two Weaver family members dead.

The music "brings in more revenue than virtually anything else," said Brian Levin, a criminal justice professor at California State University at San Bernardino, who has consulted for the FBI and other federal agencies on white supremacists.

The National Alliance, a prominent white-power organization, sometimes cleared \$1 million a year in profit from music, books and magazines, video games and other supremacy products, Levin said.

One of the most influential white-supremacist record labels, Resistance Records, often sold



NATI HARNIK / THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Pete Simi holds his book *American Swastika* in his office in Omaha, Nebraska, on Tuesday. Simi, a professor at the School of Criminology and Criminal Justice at the University of Nebraska-Omaha, has done extensive field research into domestic hate groups, white supremacists and neo-Nazis.

hate-rock albums for \$14.88 — "14" represented the 14 words in a popular skinhead mantra, and "8" pointed to "H" as the eighth letter of the alphabet.

"Doubling it up stood for 'Heil Hitler,'" said Todd Blodgett, a former Reagan White House aide who once had an ownership stake in Resistance Records but later informed on white supremacist groups for the FBI.

Senior leaders of the groups see hate rock as the most effective way to recruit young followers, said Blodgett, who said he never held racist views but got wrapped up in far-right organizations without knowing the full implications of their beliefs.

The band now viewed as the pioneer of hate rock was called Skrewdriver, hailing from Britain's skinhead scene in the late 1970s and pioneering a genre called "Oi", which sounds similar to punk bands of the period such as the Sex Pistols.

The genre quickly spread to the US and mushroomed in the early 1980s. In more recent years, the Internet enabled much wider distribution of the music, with many of its record labels run by a single person with a post-office box.

Not all the music is abrasive. Current performers featured on the Resistance Records website include Saga, a Swedish singer who sings about how "this is the way my race ends" in a lilting voice that recalls Sarah McLachlan. Some white supremacists also play folk, which they have rebranded as "volk" music, using the German word for "people".

Still, aggressive punk and metal are hate rock's main outlets. That was what Page played while fronting End Apathy. Heidi Bei-

rich of the Southern Poverty Law Center tried to decipher Page's lyrics, but found them mostly unintelligible beyond choruses of "Sieg Heil".

On Monday, Label 56, the Baltimore-based outfit that released End Apathy's music, removed from its website all images and products related to the band, and denounced Page's actions.

Hate rock concerts and festivals are commonly held on private land. Smaller shows are held at clubs or bars, with the groups often concealing their ideology from venue owners.

"You'll see a lot of machismo, a lot of aggression," said Pete Simi, a University of Nebraska-Omaha social scientist who's done field research into hate groups and attended shows.

"It's a very hyper-masculine space. The men will have their T-shirts off, and most are heavily tattooed." The gatherings often include "rough dancing that looks like a brawl", and fights are common. Stabbings are not unusual.

Simi also knew Page, having spent time with him during research in southern California from 2001 to 2003. The two then fell out of touch.

Asked if Milwaukee police tracked hate metal groups, spokeswoman Anne Schwartz said via e-mail that authorities "are aware of the threats by groups who are contributors to acts of domestic terrorism".

Matthew Chandler, spokesman for the Department of Homeland Security, declined to say if the agency specifically tracked hate rock groups but said it focused "on preventing violence that is motivated by extreme ideological beliefs".

Judge orders Google, Oracle to reveal any paid commentators

By ALEXEI ORESKOVIC in San Francisco
Reuters

Google Inc and Oracle Corp's copyright and patent battle took a strange twist on Tuesday, after a judge ordered the companies to disclose the names of journalists, bloggers and other commentators on their payrolls.

US District Judge William Alsup said he was concerned that Google and Oracle and their counsel may have retained or paid people who may have published comment on the case.

The order, several months after a jury found that Google did not infringe on Oracle's patents, hints at the possibility of a hidden world of for-pay news coverage and injects uncertainty into the widely-followed case.

Alsup issued a one page order but did not go into full details of the court's concerns.

"The court is concerned that the parties and/or counsel herein may have retained or paid print or internet authors, journalists, commentators or bloggers who have and/or may publish comments on the issues in the case," Alsup wrote in Tuesday's order.

He said the information "would be of use on appeal" and could "make clear whether any treatise, article, commentary or analysis on the issues posed by this case are possibly influenced by financial relationships to the parties or counsel".

The companies must submit the information by Aug 17.

Oracle sued Google in federal court, claiming the search engine giant's Android mobile platform violated its patents and copyright to Java, seeking roughly \$1 billion on its copyright claims.

But the jury ruled in Google's favor and the judge decided Oracle could not claim copyright protection on most of the

Java material that Oracle took to trial.

Oracle has said it will appeal. One of the more well-known bloggers on intellectual property matters and on the Oracle vs Google case, Florian Mueller, revealed three days into the trial that Oracle had recently become a consulting client of his. People who followed the case said they were not aware of any other similar examples.

An Oracle spokeswoman said in a statement that the company has "always disclosed all of its financial relationships in this matter, and it is time for Google do to the same. We read this order to also include indirect payments to entities who, in turn, made comments on behalf of Google".

Google said the company will comply with the order. What impact the order could have on the case remains unclear, legal experts said.

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With the global warming, energy shortage and environmental pollution problems causing growing concern worldwide, the world energy industry has reached a global consensus on the issues: develop renewable energy resources, speed up the application of new and clean energies and actively promote an energy revolution.

At the end of this year, the UN Climate Change Summit will be held in Doha, Qatar.

During the event, China Daily will launch a **Green Solutions Special** to cover China's positive measures to protect the environment, conserve energy, reduce emissions and cope with climate change.

Chinese and foreign enterprises committed to doing their part in climate change are welcome to join us for inserting advertisements in the Green Solutions Special and sharing their success stories with our readers.

For further details, please contact:
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Green Solutions