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I've become a hard-core userContent.CSS ! See:

www.Cotse.NET/users/jeffrelf/userContent.CSS

Google now looks like this to me:

www.Cotse.NET/users/jeffrelf/CSS.PNG

This site:

Search.IMTranslator.NET/trans/splr.asp

....now looks like this to me:

www.Cotse.NET/users/jeffrelf/Clean.PNG

....this is how most people see it:

www.Cotse.NET/users/jeffrelf/Spam.PNG

Re: These settings:

```
html, html * {
background: black !important; color: rgb( 155, 111, 111 ) !important;
letter-spacing: .4px !important;
font: 22px normal Consolas,monospace !important;
line-height: 110% !important;
white-space: normal !important; direction: ltr !important;
margin: 0 0 0 0 !important; margin-right: .5em !important;
border: 0 0 0 0 !important; padding: 0 0 0 0 !important;
text-align: left !important; border-style: none !important;
text-decoration: none !important; text-transform: none !important;
position: static !important; float: none !important;
display: inline !important; }
```

```
pre, pre * { white-space: pre !important; margin-right: 0 !important; }
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```
*[class=fixed_width]
, input div, textarea div, slider, slider *, scrollbarbutton, scrollbar {
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```
white-space: pre !important; margin-right: 0 !important;
height: auto !important; display: block !important; }
```

```
scrollbar, slider { width: 1em !important; }
```

```
body, table, input, textarea, iframe { width: 100% !important; }
iframe { margin-top: 1.1em !important;
height: auto !important; display: block !important; }
```

```
input[type] { display: inline !important; }
input[type], select, option {
width: auto !important; height: 1.1em !important; }
input[type=text] { width: 100% !important;
height: auto !important; display: block !important; }
```

```
option, table, tr, h1, h2, h3, h4, h5, h6 {
height: auto !important; display: block !important; }
```

```
div[id=ticker_div]
, embed, scrollbarbutton, style, script, noscript, html br, html * br {
display: none !important; }
```

```
input br, textarea br, *[class=fixed_width] br {
display: inline !important; }
```

```
input div, textarea div { background: rgb( 99, 99, 99 ) !important; }
input div, pre { color: rgb( 166, 111, 111 ) !important; }
:focus *, :inactive { background: rgb( 0, 96, 0 ) !important; }
::-moz-selection, span[class="diffchange"]
, span[class="diff-deletedline"], span[class="diff-addedline"] {
color: rgb( 177, 255, 133 ) !important; background: black !important; }
i, b, em { color: rgb( 177, 155, 133 ) !important; }
h1, h2, h3, h4, h5, h6 { color: rgb( 155, 177, 133 ) !important; }
```

```
a[target], a[target] *, a[href], a[href] *
, option, input, button {
color: rgb( 155, 155, 155 ) !important; }
select { color: rgb( 111, 144, 244 ) !important; }
a[target]:visited, a[target]:visited *, a[href]:visited, a[href]:visited *
, option:visited, input:visited, button:visited {
color: rgb( 177, 177, 177 ) !important; }
a[target]:hover, a[target]:hover *, a[href]:hover, a[href]:hover *
, option:hover, input:hover, button:hover {
color: rgb( 155, 255, 111 ) !important; }
```

I had to do all that because many so-called web-masters
use too-small " px " numbers (my fonts are larger than usual).
(Note, this is truly an " accessibility " issue)

These are the same idiots who use dark text colors.
(which don't show up on a black background !)

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For heavy coders like me, glare from a white background is way too painful.

Also, I'm now developing site-specific stuff like this:

```
@-moz-document domain(google.com) {  
  
div[class=g]:before {  
white-space: pre !important; content:  
" "  
" "; } }  
@-moz-document domain(answers.com) {  
  
iframe,div[id=greenGameBox], div[id=headerSection]  
, div[id=footer], div[class=nistar] {  
display: none !important; }  
  
/**/  
div[id=backSearchBox] {  
display: block !important; }  
/**/  
  
}
```

On a much more personal note (from an email to my friend)...

If you gave me a million dollars, I reckon I'd have nothing left after taxes, lawyers fees and past-due child support...

....Including 18 years of 12 percent interest (including penalties).

But, on the bright side, wealth is relative...

....And money is a poor yardstick.

Did I tell you about the 800 dollars I spent on Wimpels (Patinha's puppy) ?

I shipped Wimpels to Seminole FL, 33776... where Patinha is now.

She claims to have gone cold-turkey for the holidays.

(tossing the 8 grams of heroin she took through the airport)

Speaking of Patinha, she takes too many pills.

Mixing that with alcohol (as he does) will likely kill her soon.

She injects " speed balls ", heroin and cocaine... and meth... daily.

90 dollars of the 800 was to get Wimpels " travel certified " by a vet.

150 was for the travel cage (and related items).

The Delta-Airlines ticket was 350.

80 went to keep my landlord at bay.

(The landlord evicts people who have a cat... so I was lucky)

45 for the taxi-ride to the airport... etc.

Also, a guy on Usenet (T.J. Frazer, not his real name)

promised to " lease " me a 12 million dollar tug-cum-yacht

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(called " Fearless Johnny ") and then disappeared.

He seems to be an expert in deep-water salvaging (especially nukes).

He claims his " Giant 4 " salvaged the Kursk submarine.

He's also into alternative fuels (even fusion).

Fusion requires extreme density and pressure (usually from an atom bomb); therefore, it's hard to maintain for any length of time.

The fast destruction of the ignition device is another issue.

His companies are all privately owned (i.e. no publicly traded stocks).

He says he owns ships and forests,
makes paper, sells toilet paper to Wal-Mart, etc.

He owns container ships and even uses ships as Floating/Mobile warehouses.

He keeps as private as possible... you won't see him on TV or anything.

He lives at sea, permanently. This has " tax advantages ".

(Read: Protection from the dreaded " Divorce Tax ")

His friend, Roman Abramovich,

might wind up owing his " wife " 5.5 billion dollars.

Craig McCaw had to pay something like 3 billion to his ex.

Craig McCaw is the billionaire who sold out to AT&T Wireless and Comcast.

He's also the guy who, along with Bill Gates and others,
was hoping to develop mobile, global, broadband satellites.

Originally, T.J. was to give me two weeks of " driving lessons ",
in preparation for my 400 ton " Yacht Master's license ".

Fearless Johnny weighs 330 tons,
which is Extremely heavy for a 107 foot " yacht "...

It's not your usual light-weight, high-speed yacht,
with a fiberglass hull... I think it cruises at 10 knots.

Its hull is 1.03 inches of steel, 4 layers of gamma-ray-blocking gold mesh
(like you see on microwave oven doors),
and .75 inches of " gell coat " fiberglass (for " eye candy ").

The thick hull is needed because T.J.'s idea of " fishing " involves
screwed-together inch-thick steal rods (called " Rod Down ")
and two cranes with (nuclear) gamma rays (called " Deep 2 ").
That, along with a " grab " are used to find silt-buried " treasures ".
(Silt prevents oxidation; so it's a natural preservative)

A machine screws rods together and sends them down, underwater.
Coming back up, the machine straightens any bent rods.

T.J. hates hiring new (untrustworthy) crews all the time.

He knows me Very well (we've been talking, sometimes daily, for years)
so he wanted me to take care of Fearless Johnny along with
a permanent crew, which might consist of me
(and maybe my girlfriend, if I had one) and another couple.

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Fearless Johnny would've have a Global_Star phone
(like a global cell phone, i.e. dialup internet),
90 inch flat screens ! cable TV, etc.
T.J. said he'd pay for the fuel, insurance, phone, internet, TV, etc.
and move the few items I have onto the boat.

I was to dock at Craig McCaw's floating house.

I don't know why the deal fell through.
Maybe because I objected to the way T.J. wanted me to dress up
and keep up his expensive furnishings.

Switching topics to my work...

Six people were flown in to Seattle last weekend (yet again)
to test the " Documented Source Code Fork " of my VC++ code.

Some of the schools have software developers... hence the " need ".
Note, documenting the Source Code is different from documenting the app.
It was two years in the making and high-level programmers from MicroSoft
worked on it (as independent contractors).
The banking schools (and one of the professors I once worked for)
know some mega-rich dude from MicroSoft who hired his former employees.

The schools must've spent a fortune !
I think they want me to take over the project,
using their " Documented Source Code Fork ".

I'll do it to... for the money (averaging 600 dollars per month).

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