

step back for just a minute here. Let's play a little game. I'd walk a mile for a what? A camel. Winston tastes good...like a cigarette should. Tastes great, (inaudible) say less filling. How about have you driven a what lately? Ford. If you want to die with dignity, you have to sign a...living will. What's the point here? The point is we have to move away from those things that we have been conditioned to, to look at the underneath. What exactly is it people want? Are they looking for a living will or are they looking for something a little better than that? I suggest to you that people aren't tied into the concept of living will. Rather, they are tied into the horror of ending their lives hooked up to machines. They want the ability to reach into the future and be able to impress their values upon those who will be controlling their treatment. A living will is not the only way to do that, and I suggest to you it is not the best way to do that. My position is that the living will does not accomplish that which it leads people to believe it does. I believe the living will can end actually in more litigation than in less litigation. We look in terms of a living will legislation and, oftentimes, when people write their own living wills, they refer to heroic measures. What is a heroic measure? And I'd suggest to you that Senator Rasmussen may have very different ideas of what a heroic measure is to save her life than I might. What are extraordinary measures? Is nutrition and hydration a heroic measure or an extraordinary measure? Maybe, maybe not, it depends on the person. And yet living will legislation does not always set forth these things. It does not allow an individual to know exactly what is going to happen, and yet it tells people that it does. That, I think, is one of the cruelest jokes we could play. People want living will legislation because they want some comfort level, because they want to be satisfied that something that they find abhorrent will not occur to them. The living will does not have the ability to evolve with medical technology. Let me give an example. If I sign a living will today, and I say I don't want extraordinary measures, or whatever I put in my living will, or we just use the form set forth in Senator Landis's act, 20 years from now I am hooked up and I am being administered artificial nutrition and hydration for the sole purpose of keeping me alive, and yet my physicians know, my family knows, my friends know that if there was some hope, I'd want to be...of curing me, I'd want to be remaining alive. And at this time, medical science has come up with something. They have come up with an experimental drug, not FDA approved, not used in reasonable...in ordinary medical fields,