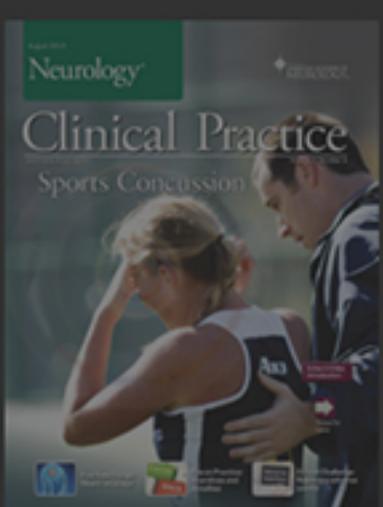
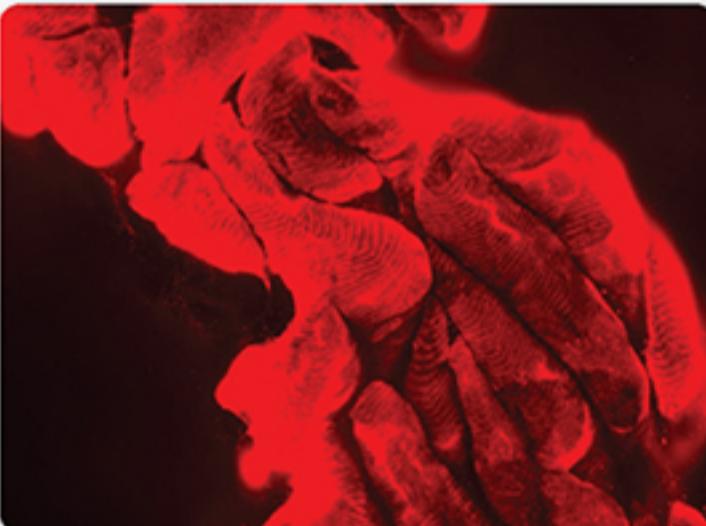


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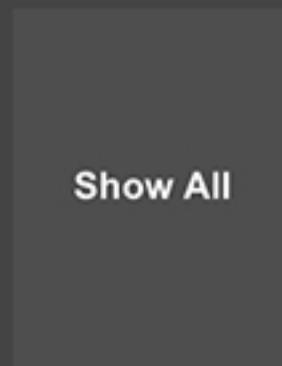
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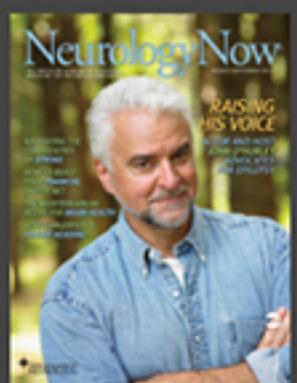
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Choosing Wisely

Money spent on unnecessary medical services does nothing to improve human health.

Few years ago I was invited to give a lecture on the idea of "Choosing Wisely." One audience, I can tell you, was the hospital with medical students and residents. It was very different from what I was used to in our neurology journal—hospitalized in the United States. Many advanced imaging and blood tests were not available. To figure out what was wrong with a patient, I had to take a thorough history in a physical exam, and carefully draw on the little time that was available. The experience made me question the way we practice medicine.

These model signs that we perform too many unnecessary tests and procedures included lab tests, radiology, and labs. I agree that some advanced imaging and laboratory tests...for many patients, there are savings for diagnosis and treatment. But sometimes, more tests are ordered than are necessary. This increases the risk to the patient for potential complications of those tests, and can lead to unnecessary hospital admissions.

As a result from my position, sometimes a patient with Bell's palsy who comes in to the office with symptoms related to inflammation in the nerve supplying sensory on one side of the face, is thought to be having a stroke.

In Bell's palsy, the facial nerve is weak, resulting in drooping of the eyes, nose, mouth, and drooping of the spine. There may be pain behind the ear, decreased taste function, and respiratory tract infection on the same side as the weakness. Symptoms usually improve or completely resolve over several weeks. In a week or two, most patients will have normal function again.

It is unusual for a patient with a facial nerve palsy to have a stroke, so the question is, does the facial nerve palsy cause decreased taste function, and respiratory tract infection on the same side as the weakness? Symptoms usually improve or completely resolve over several weeks. In a week or two, most patients will have normal function again.

This example is not an isolated case. In this issue of *Neurology Now*, we talk about the Choosing Wisely program (See lead, designed to reduce unnecessary medical services for common medical illnesses (\$3.92 billion in 2010 alone). Money spent on unnecessary medical services does nothing to improve human health. The American Academy of Neurology has joined other organizations in identifying treatments or procedures commonly used in its field that don't have strong evidence to support their use. Physicians need to carefully consider which tests are really necessary and which are not, by taking into consideration the best interests of each individual patient and the best medical evidence. Patients and caregivers need to discuss diagnostic and treatment plans with their physicians and try not to let emotional decisions win out over rational, thoughtful, and informed ones. This will lead to the best medical care for all of us.

Sincerely yours,
John L. Greg N.D.
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BLAIR UNDERWOOD

Just got *Neurology Now* issue. Thank you! This will help us manage my wife's MS better.

—JEREMY
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What a Cure Would Mean:

Multiple System Atrophy

In "From the Editor" ("Parkinson's Disease," March 2013), Dr. John Gregor asked readers to share what a cure would mean to them. Blair Underwood, 1 out of 50 years old and has multiple system atrophy (MSA). Since I was diagnosed in 2002, I have had 12 years, which is considered very early because it ranges up to 20 years.

My legs won't right itself. From as long as I can remember, I walk on my toes without a problem. I need help holding and preventing myself from falling. I can't sleep anymore. From writing to as difficult.

This is not to say I want to disappear. After all, I already have made it six years longer than expected. I think there are reasons I have lived this long. For the last seven years, I went to the gym three days a week. I take medications that have been prescribed. My family and friends have been extraordinarily helpful, always willing to help me.

My hope is that my story will help raise awareness of MSA and spans across from the difficulties I have experienced.

—PATRICK C. THOMAS
Oviedo, FL

THE EDITOR RESPONDS: Thank you for your letter, Patrick. Please see <http://www.acorda.com> for our coverage of MSA.

What a Cure Would Mean: Stroke

I had brain surgery almost five years ago to repair a bleeding blood vessel. During the first few years of recovery, I experienced terrible leaving pain on the right side of my body along with the headache and memory loss brought on by the disease in the first place. Recently a neurologist located in the MRI about eight after my surgery.

The doctor said, "Mrs. Gregor told you that you had a stroke after your surgery?" She also told me that I had central pain syndrome as a result.

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