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SPRING FORWARD

By Dan Roode, D.C.



It's that time of year where we trade a darker morning commute for daylight to enjoy into the evening! I've always found it interesting how we accept as fact that it starts getting dark by 6pm and only a few months later it's perfectly normal to have strong light well past

8pm. Aside from the stark leap from Daylight Savings this change is due to the gradual and unstoppable change in the amount of time your spot on Earth gets to see the Sun.

Planetary routines aside, we can reflect on how other aspects of our days and our lives can shift so slowly over time as to change the entire nature what constitutes normal. Just like it was normal for it to be dark by 7pm and now it's normal to have light at 7pm (which would eventually happen, in Florida, even without Daylight Savings), it can become normal for anything in our lives to become completely different and yet still seem normal if it is given the time for the adjustment to happen slowly enough as to be hardly

noticed day to day. It's not until we sit back and compare the big picture to the old normal that we comprehend the change.

It's a great analogy for how we begin to accept things which used to be intolerable. For how a degenerative condition can linger on until it gets so bad that it disrupts normal functioning. Or how we get so used to things working well we can take for granted the effort and people that are required to keep it so.

Some of these changes can be beneficial; some of them can be undesirable. Change is the nature of the universe and of normalcy itself, but we have the ability to adjust our course in the current of time. Take this opportunity to reflect on your day(s) and adjust things as required. Start with the clocks and outdoor activities. Feel free to take it further.

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- 10** 12:30pm Board of Directors Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
- 24** 6:30pm: General Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
(located inside the St Petersburg Marriott)
Speaker: Dr. David Hogsed
Topic: Top 5 Nutrition Foundations for the
Chiropractic Practice.

May

- 8** 12:30pm Board of Directors Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
- 10** **PCCS Annual Golf Tournament**
- 29** 6:30pm: General Meeting
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THE RADIOLOGIST'S VIEW



DOING THE DIRTY WORK

Radiologists are a peculiar group. They spend the majority of their workday in subdued light curiously staring at shadows of the body, essentially playing “Where’s Waldo?” The monotony of the moment is

occasionally interrupted by, what radiologists morbidly refer to as, a good case. Most radiologists live for this moment. Like kids do with something “gross”, the radiologists show each other disease, deformity, injury and boney destruction then say, “nice case”. But that is part of what makes radiology the discipline it is. The desire to find the holy grail of cases, the one that elicits a collective academic “cool”. Shortly after the

ceremonial cigar, there is the realization that there is a person behind those images and somebody has to inform the patient.

There are many reasons that one becomes a radiologist: the challenge of the image, the affinity for anatomy and pathology or the desire to be part of the healthcare team. But the dirty secret (or maybe not) the radiologist enjoys a buffer to patient contact, and that buffer is the referring physician. When a “good case” is recognized, the radiologist relays that information to the referrer who then informs the patient. The radiologist can remain objective and seemingly distant, appearing uncaring, since the bad news is delivered by the surrogate.

The stoic facade of the radiologist collapses when a nexus between the images and the patient is realized. This generally occurs when the radiologist can relate to

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the patient in some manner. The patient may be a child, similar in age to the radiologist's or an elderly patient the same age as the radiologist's parents. The connection may be a disease that is intimately familiar in some way. Regardless, the case loses its "good case" luster.

Some examples:

A 15-year-old male involved in a motor vehicle incident has an MRI of the cervical spine. The scan reveals a focal disc herniation at C5-6. Ordinarily, there would be some satisfaction in a positive finding if it correlates with the clinical presentation and history. But, in this case, the radiologist begins to think about the possible consequences of a 15-year-old patient diagnosed with a herniation. What if he loses his football scholarship? Will the patient feel vulnerable the rest of his life or possibly become clinically depressed? The positive finding creates that link between the image and the patient that the radiologist strains to avoid. The radiologist then realizes that it is the referring physician that has to deal with the effects that the disc herniation will have on the patient.

Progressive low back pain in a 68-year-old woman leads to an MRI. There is no history of trauma or prior disease. The radiologist finds foci of abnormal marrow

signal in several vertebral bodies and the visualized portions other the pelvis. The changes are consistent with metastatic disease. Adding to the ominous situation, it is two days before Christmas. Once again, the radiologist is empathetic, but finds solace in the fact that their job is done. The referrer has to do the dirty work.

Nowadays, radiologists are under increasing pressure to have more patient interaction. In recent studies, patients reported that they would prefer speaking directly to the radiologist regarding their findings and some radiologists agree that this may have advantages. In some cases, where a serious pathology is discovered, such as malignancy or infection, there may be a legal duty for the radiologist to contact the patient when the referring doctor cannot be reached. The mere thought of having to leave their comfort zone creates angst in some radiologists. For others, it is an opportunity to feel like a member of the healthcare team and affords the chance to do some dirty work.

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should be interesting. I am looking forward to that. On the calendar of events, the PCCS is going to have a social in Largo at The Raven, 2535 East Bay Drive Largo FL 33771. Social time is 6:30 to 8:30pm. Please come out and join us. It will be a great time with our sponsors and colleagues. The Raven is located in mid Pinellas so those from North County and South County could meet in the middle. At the next general meeting, Dr David Hogsed, AP, DOM will be speaking, the topic will be "The Top 5 Nutritional Foundations for the Chiropractic practice".

The PCCS annual golf tournament is at Bardmoor Golf Club. It's a shotgun start at 1:00 p.m. on May 10th. I'm sure you will hear more of this from the PCCS president, Dan Roode. I hope to see many of you at this month's PCCS social event at The Raven.

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