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FROM THE PRESIDENT

Is Pediatrics Still Your Legacy?



Ron Nagel, MD

When I graduated from the Albert Einstein College of Medicine twenty-six years ago, it was the culmination of a dream that began at the age of twelve. I vividly remember the rich sense of accomplishment and deep satisfaction. In contrast to this, most young adults today—as I see from my children and their friends—have no clue what they will do professionally until well into their college years.

During the past twenty or so years in private practice, I have witnessed innumerable changes to the field of medicine. Today, the challenges intensify and frustrations swell. Compensation diminishes each year, with little recourse in increasing productivity without compromising quality patient care. PPOs have made significant drops in reimbursements (despite the increase in overhead), delay payments, and frequently challenge charges. Medical forms for schools and camps are unnecessarily tedious and burdensome. Authorization for Tylenol or Benadryl in schools is blatantly absurd. Calling in a prescription now can take more than five minutes, and it aggravates me when pharmacists ask for a date of birth at midnight. ADHD medication needs a monthly prescription, and it can be a nightmare trying to get approval for a head MRI or non-formulary medicine. In my own office, payroll keeps rising but employee quality keeps dropping, as work ethic and loyalty have become relics of the past.

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And yet in spite of these grievances and annoyances, I still dream of hooding my boys at their medical school graduations. I have been blessed with four sons and always hoped that at least one would choose to follow my path to medicine and help me leave a lasting legacy. One month ago, my third son, Jeremy, nineteen-years-old, informed me of his interest in medicine. I always assumed that none of my children would consider medicine because they grew up in a household with a father who appeared always busy, always on call, and always dealing with his patients.

To be sure, my free time was certainly curtailed, and that unfortunately took a toll on my wife,

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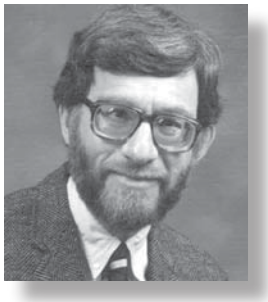
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THE BRENNEMAN LECTURES AT DISNEYLAND: AN ENCORE PERFORMANCE



The 2006 Brenneman Lectures were so enthusiastically received at Disney's Paradise Pier Hotel that we decided a repeat engagement was in order. Septenber 6-9, 20007 are the dates. The programs have been circulated. I encourage all of you to take advantage of combining a superb educational experience with the family fun activities at the Disneyland and California Adventure Park complex.

Again we have an outstanding group of speakers, many or all of whom, are well known to all of us. Childrens Hospital of Los Angeles will be represented by Mitchell Geffner, M.D. and Wilbert Mason, M.D., MPH who will address important issues in endocrinology and infectious disease-immunization. The important area of pediatric dermatology will be in the capable hands of Harry Saperstein, M.D. from the UCLA and Cedars Sinai faculty. Robert Wells, PhD will return to offer information on the diagnosis and management of behavioral issues including the Autistic Spectrum Disorders. Dr. Wells had long been on the clinical faculty of UCSF and although retired from that position still maintains an active private practice in Fresno. The exciting and often puzzling issues of neurolgy will be in the capable hands of Raman Sankar, M.D., Phd, Professor and chief of pediatric neurology at UCLA. Dr. Sankar has an amazing command of this field and I can assure you: it will be a real treat to hear him.



I truly believe our 2007 faculty rivals anything we have put together in the past and that's saying something when you consider the truly remarkable speakers we have hadover the years. Again, this promises to be a most enjoyable weekend. I hope to see as many of our members and their families as possible.

Marshall G. Goldberg, M.D., Program Chairman



EVE BLACK

Eve Black passed away peacefully on May 8, 2007 at the age of 91.

Eve was Executive Director of Los Angeles Pediatric Society as well as the AAP District IX, Chapter 2 for over 40 years. When she assumed position as Executive Director of LAPS there were 100 members and the organization met once a year.

Eve was nationally recognized for her skills in administering pediatric activities such as Continuing Medical Education for physicians, nurses and other allied health. She possessed great integrity and an enduring ability to complete a task. In 2005, Eve retired from her position as LAPS Executive Director at the age of 89.

Eve was born in Anacortes, WA. Although she received a scholarship to UCLA, her family would not allow her to attend as they did not believe a woman needed a university education. A generous bequest from an uncle allowed her to go to a two-year business college, which she completed in six months.

After graduation, Eve worked as a medical secretary and office manager. Later, she accepted a full time position with the State University system. She began as a secretary with great skills as a typist and shorthand recorder. Her colleagues knew that she could type at a speed that required no interim shorthand. When the individual dictating had finished their remarks, so too was the letter. Being "Eve," she quickly advanced through the system. After more than twenty years, Eve retired from the State College System as the Administrative Assistant to the Vice Chancellor.

Eve embraced new technology that enhanced her ability to work more efficiently. She became proficient in computer programs that taxed the minds of much younger people. And she never stopped learning. Eve remained vibrant and active well into her eighties and lived in her own home at the time of her death.

Along with Milt Arnold, MD, Eve Black was instrumental in establishing the District IX AAP Las Vegas Seminars held annually in the fall. This year's meeting, which will be held November 15-18, marks the 29th anniversary of the seminars.

The world will be a poorer place without this remarkable woman.

Eve married Gene Black in 1939 (deceased). They were married over 50 years. She is survived by her children Barbara Carr, Bruce Black, and Brian Black, nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

An **Eve Black Memorial Fund** has been established in memory of Eve Black. Please see page 8.

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children, family, and friends. But my sons know that medicine was – and still remains – what I love, and I believe they have come to appreciate that, despite the difficulties. I love my patients, I love (most of) my parents, and I love the field of medicine, which has been intellectually stimulating, challenging, and forever gratifying.

This marks my last message to you as President of the Los Angeles Pediatric Society. This is an organization that exposes teenagers to the field of medicine through the Gene Black Summer Career Program. It is an organization that makes us better physicians, by offering excellent CME programs. Ultimately, I hope that through our work—in the office, hospitals, and through this society—we can pave a way for the next generation of pediatricians so they need not center their energies on fighting insurance companies and running offices but to focus more on providing excellent health care to their patients.



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The Unvaccinated Child

Paula Whiteman, MD, Vice-President

You may not have an unvaccinated child in your practice, but odds are you have had discussions with parents contemplating the issues associated with vaccination. Each state gives parents the right to opt out of vaccination programs under certain circumstances. California is one of 18 states that allows legal exemption to mandatory vaccination for philosophical reasons based on personal or conscientiously held beliefs.



Each of these 18 states word their exemption differently, however, the essence is the same as California's law: parents have the right to refuse vaccinations. In California, the parent signs under the statement "I hereby request exemption of the child, named in the front, from the immunization requirements for school/child care center entry because these immunizations are contrary to my beliefs. I understand that in case of an outbreak of any of these diseases, the child may be temporarily excluded from school for his/her protection" on the reverse side of the "California School Immunization Record." Interestingly, the California law stipulates that if there is an epidemic of an illness to which a child is not immunized against, that child may be excluded from school for the incubation period of the disease. The length of time for that incubation period may exceed the number of absences allowed for the school year, which may leave that child to repeat the school year.



All states, except Mississippi and West Virginia, allow exemption based on religious beliefs. Regardless of whether philosophical or religious reasons are invoked, however, parents often must demonstrate that their beliefs are real, that they belong to a church or similar group that rejects such prophilatic medicine. All states allow for an exemption based on medical reasons, cases where administering the vaccine would cause harm to the individual. For the medical exemptions, either permanent or temporary, a physician must provide a written statement regarding the medical necessity or whether the child has had the particular disease. For measles and chicken pox, a statement to that effect is all that is necessary. For rubella and mumps, it must be a laboratory-confirmed disease.

For a more complete look at the California School Immunization Law, the exemptions information sheet can be found at http://www.dhs.ca.gov/ps/dcdc/izgroup/pdf/imm488e.pdf. Just as you can easily find information about the law on the internet, so can your patient's parents. In addition, there is a wealth of misinformation about the pros and cons of vaccination which can make for a lively and lengthy discussion. For example, while searching the web for this article, I came across a post on a homeopathic site which discussed the unvaccinated child. The author felt that it is society's obligation to the unvaccinated person to be vigilant to protect those people from illness should an outbreak arise. Not surprisingly, he wasn't talking about increasing immunization. Instead he was promoting homeopathic remedies. He felt it was wrong for us to expect everyone to immunize themselves as a whole to protect society. Amazingly, what I was taught in medical school was that the immunization is what society has to offer the unvaccinated individual.

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The flip side of this resistance to vaccination is when the parent suddenly changes their mind, which can be problematic at off hours. As an emergency physician, I have had some of these cases.

Once, I had parent bring in their toddler after the child had cut themselves on the rusty metal of the dishwasher edge. They suddenly wanted their child immunized against tetanus; however, this was during the tetanus vaccine shortage. Not only did we not have any tetanus shots, but the tetanus immunglobin on hand in the hospital was not approved below age three. Thus, we had to send the patient elsewhere.

During the anthrax scare, I had a parent bring in their unvaccinated child because they wanted their child vaccinated against smallpox and only smallpox. This was before they reintroduced the vaccine for the military. Again, there was no vaccine for this child, not that it would have been appropriate to administer it, if there was. Obviously, this family was not against immunizing their child, just against the standard immunizations which have garnered various criticisms from the lay public.

It is important to help parent's contemplate scenarios that may might cause them to change their mind about immunization at a later date. Although on a larger scale this issue is about the benefits to society, it is important to focus the discussion on protecting the individual.

How Do We As Pediatricians Learn?

Danelle Fisher, MD (Member-at-Large Elect)

Learning is a continual process. As we move from college to medical school to residency, we are perpetual students. Does this stop when we finish our formal training? Hardly. Does this stop after a few years in practice? Hopefully not. As our careers follow their paths, we will constantly accumulate information. This information can and should be shared with all others, whether it is our patients and their families, our colleagues, our office staff or hospital staff, or even our own families.

The American Academy of Pediatrics mandates recertification of our Boards every seven years. We need to show proof of continuing medical education credits in order to continue our affiliations with hospitals as well as to continue our licensure. These educational units take many forms: board review courses, CME lectures or conferences, journal articles, teleconferences, dinner meetings, Grand Rounds, and so on. But these didactic sessions are sometimes supplanted by our real world experiences and those we share with others.



I love going to conferences as a way to reinforce the latest information, science, and technology. These meetings have sit-down sessions where we can focus on one issue at hand, usually with an excellent lecturer, and handouts to give the visual representation of the information we are hearing. Then there is the social aspect; it is always fun to run into people you met throughout your years in training and beyond. And the swag! We walk away with pens, pads of paper, drug samples, books, tote bags, and more. It's a lot of stuff crammed into a short period, and that goes a long way in our busy lives.

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Dinner or lunch meetings are another fun way to acquire (or re-acquire) CME knowledge. If anyone hasn't participated in at least one great meal at a fancy restaurant with your valet parking included while listening to a great lecture, you are missing out. These short sessions can also help with highlighting new information about timely topics like vaccines or medications, and they give a great opportunity to ask pertinent questions or hear colleagues ask their own pertinent (and often excellent questions). And did I mention there are great meals involved? Sometimes there is so much food that the leftovers carry over into lunch the next day…

Of course there are too many journals to read and a plethora of Internet sites to whet our appetite for knowledge. Often there are specific scientific details pondered in these circumstances, reminding us that the science we practice is exactly that – a "science," based on relevant data from carefully conducted studies and trials. Reading journal articles and the like are harder to plow through on a regular basis because there is no social setting; one must rely on his or her own abilities to concentrate and focus. This can be hard to do at lunchtime, and nearly impossible before or after work.

My favorite way to learn is through my patients and their families. The tried and true methods of observing the consequences of treatment modalities, and hearing what worked and what didn't, is the most potent sharpener of my daily practice. I can also find out great tips about things like breast-feeding, teething, stomachache remedies, school problems, and the ever-important issue of sleep problems from my parents who are eager to share in their success stories.

Finally, there is the banter with colleagues, nurses, and staff as a way to understand what does and doesn't work in treating our patients. As we share stories, learn about what transpired before or after we encountered the patient in the room, and hear about crazy lab results, bizarre physical findings, and the outcomes of rare surgeries, these experiences serve to booster our learning as well as our morale. I am often amazed at the things I have seen, and in sharing my stories I may help others or find out that what I thought was rare is actually common.

I am still a student and hope that all of these methods of learning and sharing information help me to better care for my patients. The importance of learning in our daily lives cannot be overstated. We must continue to strive to enrich ourselves and others in the process.

THE GENE BLACK SUMMER MEDICAL CAREER PROGRAM

The Summer Medical Career Program was established by the Los Angeles Pediatric Society in 1969. The purpose of the program is to stimulate high school students to choose careers in the health professions. This is accomplished by providing first hand experience observing doctors, nurses and allied health professionals at work in hospitals and through career guidance provided by counselors at each participating institution. For a period of four weeks students take part in a variety of activities affording direct contact with both the medical staff and patients. They rotate through the various departments in hospital and observe the role of health-care personnel in providing medical services. The program is different at every location and is usually tailored to meet the interests of the participants.

A weekly stipend of $75.00 is given each student to cover incidental expenses and a certificate of completion at the end of the program. In addition two $500 scholarships are awarded each year from the Rissman/Seidel Scholarship Fund.

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