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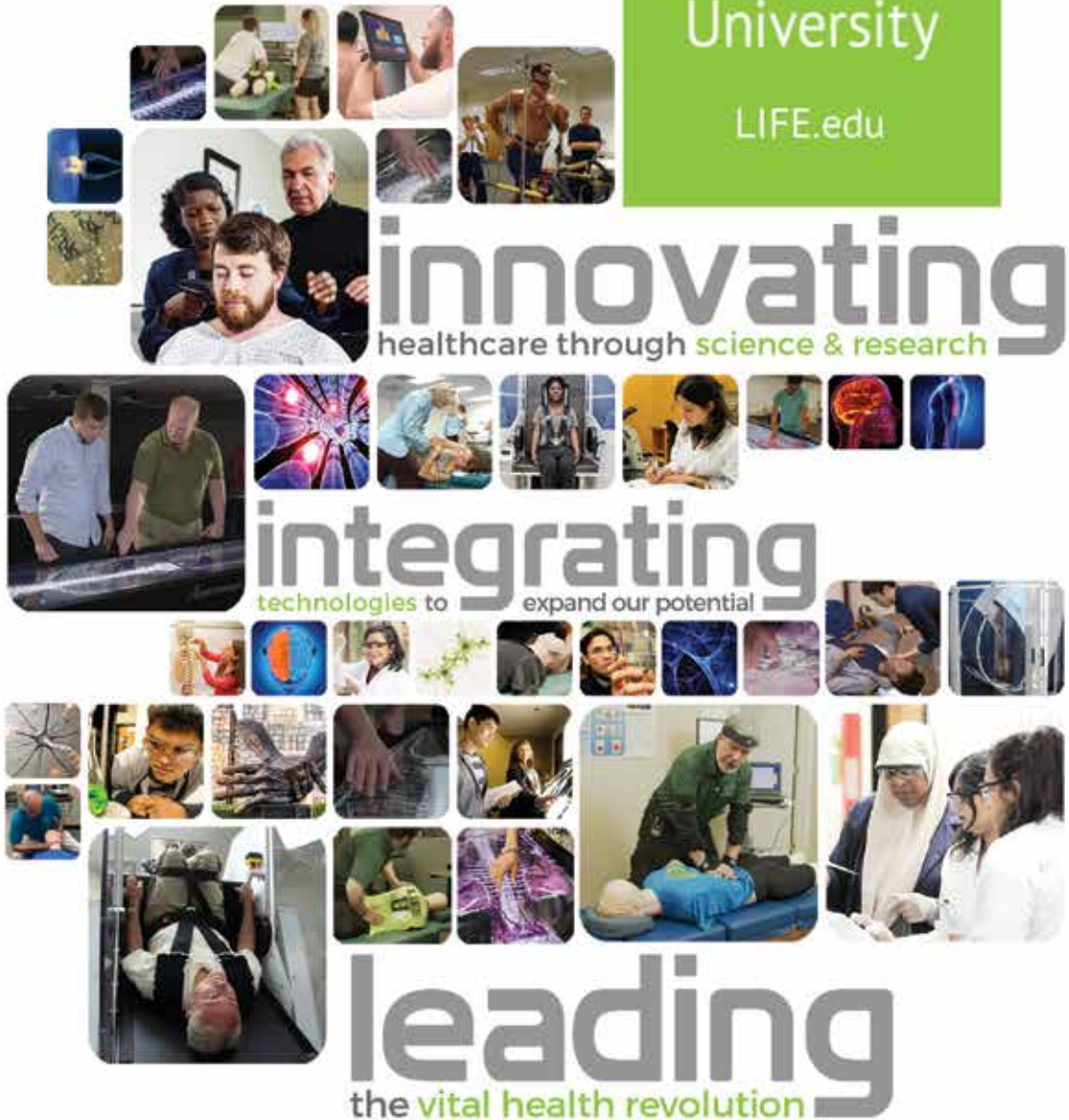
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Wild, Crazy, Yet Successful Year



A LETTER FROM
THE PRESIDENT

Dear Chiropractic Family,

I think we can all agree that this has been a year of years from the pandemic, but GCA had a very successful year. I'll be the first to admit there were a few surprises of how well things turned out. I had several people who encouraged me from time to time through this year, one saying I was a good luck charm, but it wasn't good luck. The successes of this year have been from a strong working board and staff who remained persistent and on purpose in spite of the COVID epidemic.

After four years of hard work, we passed our fair copay legislation this year. Another bill we introduced that would have allowed M.D.s and D.C.s to more easily form a corporation crossed over to the Senate, but wasn't taken up due to COVID-19. Our lien law was still in committee at the end of the legislative session, but we have plans to reintroduce it in January.

We rescheduled this year's Spring Conference to July. We were hoping to break even, but with the proper precautions, we ended up having normal attendance at the conference and no incidence of COVID-19 infection. Best of all we got educated and had fun doing it. Special thanks to Dr. Leana Kart and Dr. Noel Steinle, the co-chairs of the Conference Committee, for pulling off a safe and enjoyable event!

Just recently we teamed with Life University and the Georgia Council of Chiropractic to roll out an anti-opioid campaign. Please visit reliefwithoutaddiction.org and check out your listing and like the campaign's Facebook and Instagram pages. You're encouraged to share social media posts from the campaign on your own patient social media.

We have worked with Life University on a research project concerning the COVID pandemic's effect on chiropractic and continued to entertain and inform you via the only chiropractic state association podcast, *The Chiropractic Connection*.

There are still things in the cooker as far as insurance relations and some more research projects with Life in our future. I expect chiropractic in Georgia to only get better in the coming year.

After Spring Conference, we are now more optimistic for our 108th Annual Fall Conference. While we have online options, please join us in person to network with your colleagues. We will be following all state guidelines for safety. We have an exciting lineup of speakers, along with a few surprises you will want to be part of.

It has been an honor to serve you this year.



Dr. Michael Vaughn
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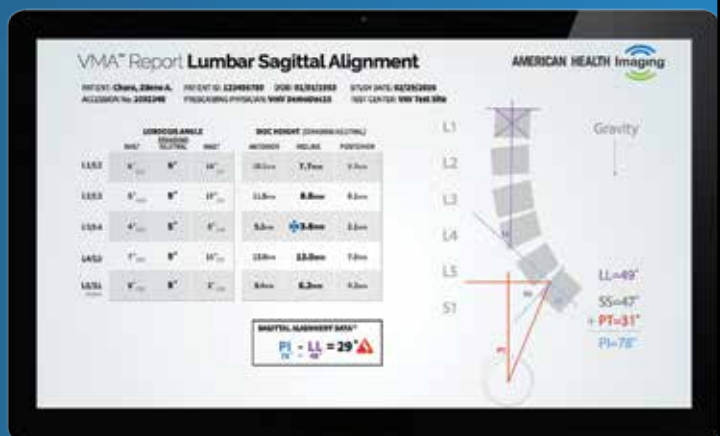
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EXECUTIVE INSIGHTS

I just got back from my annual Georgia Society of Association Executives conference in Savannah.

While we had fewer attendees and exhibitors than usual due to the pandemic, what was exactly the same was the excitement and renewed sense of purpose I get every year when I talk to colleagues, break into small groups during seminars and hear from the brightest minds in the association industry.

This year was extra special after months of Zoom meetings and events. We wore masks, we social distanced and we did everything we could to safely meet. And we still managed to have fun, share best practices and learn how we can thrive going forward.

GCA is having its 108th Annual Fall Conference and Trade Show October 23 – 25 at The Hotel at Avalon in Alpharetta. In addition to the safety measures we put in place for our “Spring” Conference in July, I now have even more ideas to be sure our conference attendees are safe.

We have some amazing speakers lined up this year, and you can't beat the camaraderie and valuable information you get from talking to doctors of chiropractic from across the state live, and in person. I know it's tempting to want to take your continuing education online, but if you do that, you'll miss the Friday reception, the Saturday luncheon and the opportunity to learn from your peers.

I had the opportunity to take my continuing education hours online for FREE this year, but I didn't. I went in person, and I'm thankful I did. I hope you'll make the same decision – please join us for a safe and fun Fall Conference in October!



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NEWS

ASSOCIATION NEWS

The Georgia Chiropractic Association Welcomes New Officers and Board Members



Dr. Vince Erario, President
1979 graduate of Palmer College of Chiropractic
“When asked why I wanted to serve on the GCA Board of Directors, the answer comes down to service.

The late Dr. Bill Harris, who was a dear friend and mentor to me, said, ‘The hole you give through is the hole you receive through,’ and this can be applied here. The profession of chiropractic has been very good to my family and me, and I am compelled to give back with my time and energy to the GCA and lead it to a new level of significance in this state. It is my hope that the incoming board of directors work together to leave this association better than when they found it and expand our membership so the association can improve the environment to practice for all chiropractors.

“As the next President, it is my goal to bring my organizational leadership to the boardroom by improving communication and outcomes with benefits for all members.”



Dr. Noel Steinle, President-Elect
1986 graduate of Life University
“I want to expand the vision of GCA by serving the chiropractors in the state, protecting and promoting chiropractic

for the future of our profession.

“I’m particularly excited about Relief Without Addiction in this and future years. This program will bring chiropractic to the masses and is a cause we can all stand behind, not only for chiropractic, but for the betterment of humanity.” (see article about the “Relief Without Addiction” campaign on page 18)



Dr. Leana Kart, Treasurer
1987 graduate of Life University
“We rise by lifting others, and the GCA board is a wonderful way to inspire chiropractors and serve chiropractic in our state.

“I am excited about women in chiropractic because a woman with a vision empowers an empire of women to do more, see more and be more.”



Dr. Lesli Walker, Secretary
1994 graduate of Life University
“I want to serve on the GCA board to be a part of moving our chiropractic profession forward.

“I’m excited about the passing of the new copay bill, the Relief Without Addition campaign and the many more things we are working on to make chiropractic better for our profession.”



Dr. Karen Mathiak, Director
1984 graduate of Life University
“I would like to continue to be on the Board of Directors to be the voice of history and institutional knowledge of the organization.

“I am excited about our future because the world is changing so rapidly. I want to be a part of that change... and, WE as chiropractors are at the table of state law decision making... it’s a great place to be!”



Dr. Ben McDowell, Director
2016 graduate of Life University
“I am stoked to serve on the board to continue moving chiropractic into the lead in the healthcare profession. I am most excited about

seeing other younger professionals in this organization.”



Dr. Nailah Smith, Director
2005 graduate of Life University
“I want to serve on the GCA board to serve the chiropractic community and to ensure that the laws governing chiropractic which

affect us for years to come will be laws that are in the best interests of our profession.

“I am excited about the future of the GCA unifying the profession and the prospect of the GCA being the pioneers of the laws that will make a difference on major issues that will positively impact our profession for years to come.”



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Vertebral Motion Analysis: A Case Study for Personal Injury

CASE STUDY

By American Health Imaging



Summary: A 26-year-old female contacted Bader Scott Injury Lawyers following an at fault motor vehicle accident (MVA) caused by a commercial shipping truck. The attorney assigned to the case was Danny Nagel, a veteran in the field of personal injury, litigating over 1,000 cases generating over 6 million dollars in client settlements. The accident in question was a rear-end collision, and the patient was referred to Dr. Barbara Dominguez of Dominguez Chiropractic Auto Injury Center for treatment. Following several weeks of therapy, the patient was referred to American Health Imaging (AHI) for a Lumbar MRI, and then a follow-up Vertebral Motion Analysis (VMA) to assess for potential Lumbar vertebral instability.

Magnetic Resonance Imaging

Technique: The patient was referred to American Health Imaging - Lawrenceville - for an MRI of the Lumbar Spine following an MVA. The study was performed on the Siemens Area 1.5T high-field, open-bore MRI, and the results compared to an earlier similar study.

Findings: Bilateral ligamentum flavum hypertrophy at L1-L2 and L2-L3. Mild bilateral facet joint effusions at L1-L2 and L2-L3. Central to right paracentral disc protrusion indenting the thecae sac. No significant spinal canal or foramina stenosis at L4-L5. L5-S1 - disc bulge. No significant spinal canal or neural foramina stenosis. No evidence of nerve root impingement. Mild bilateral facet joint arthritis. (Full findings available upon request).

Impression: Disc protrusion at L4-L5. No significant change compared to prior scan. No significant spinal canal

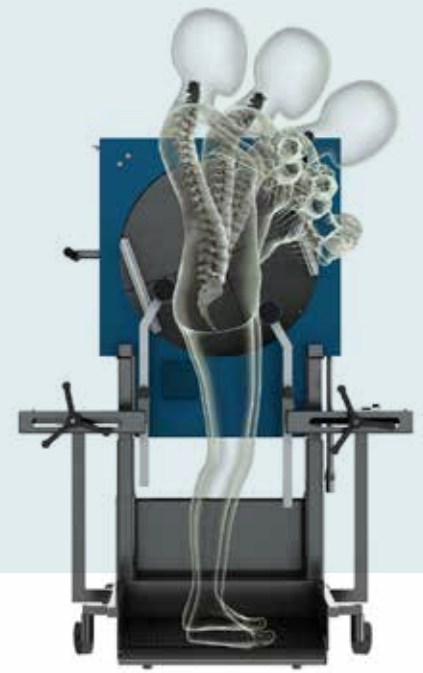
or neural foramina stenosis. No evidence of nerve root impingement.

Vertebral Motion Analysis

Technique: The purpose of the VMA test is to evaluate ligament injury by alteration of motion segment integrity (AOMSI) documenting increased translational or angular motion per DRE category (5th Ed AMA). VMA involves the use of FDA-cleared facial-recognition software to measure the relative motion of vertebral bodies on radiographic images acquired during patient bending of the lumbar spine. The intent is to assist physicians and clinical professionals in the analysis of vertebral body motion in musculoskeletal images of the spine and permits users to generate a “motion analysis” report containing graphics, charts and text. VMA measurements have been validated to be more accurate and precise as compared to standard methods such as flexion/extension.

Findings: The MRI and VMA results were interpreted by 30-year veteran radiologist, Darr McKeown, M.D. Significant findings were observed at L2/L3: the maximum translation at this level was not recorded in mm (12 percent if vertebral depth), this is evidence of trans-instability according to the medical literature. The maximum angular motion at this level was 15 degrees, which is evidence of angular instability according to the medical literature. This angulation measurement exceeds the threshold for AOMSI of 15 degrees, therefore demonstrating evidence of radiographic instability and ligamentous injury.

Impression: Evidence of radiographic intervertebral



instability and ligamentous injury is demonstrated. Loss of motion segment integrity due to excessive intervertebral angulation is confirmed at L2/L3 by the measured value of 15 degrees of relative motion, which exceeds the threshold for impairment of the lumbar spine as specified in the AMA Guides (5th Edition, 2000) and is consistent with a whole person impairment rating of 20-23 percent.

Discussion

Medical Review: Following the results of the MRI, Dominguez performed therapeutic physical therapy for approximately five weeks, treating the patient for pain and discomfort resulting from soft tissue injury and disc protrusion at L4-L5. Her treatment goal was to achieve at least a 90 percent rating of the patient's previous lifestyle. When the patient failed to achieve that goal, a VMA was ordered seeking additional answers for the patient's continued physical suffering.

Dominguez commented, "The AMA-rated impairment from the positive VMA was solid, quantitative, fact-based data allowing me to direct my therapy with an even higher degree of confidence."

Legal Review: Due to the nature of the commercial trucking company's profile, this case had a high dollar \$1,000,000 policy limit. The property damage to the client's vehicle was rated as a 2 on a 5-point scale, only around \$1100. Following the MRI and consultation regarding the client's condition, Nagel requested the VMA to be ordered. Approximately \$30,000 of medical

expenses had been incurred prior to the VMA, which justified an additional \$10,000 in medical treatment.

Conclusion

When asked about her opinion and utilization of VMA, Dominguez remarked, "I find the VMA useful for doctors, attorneys and insurers as there is nothing more impactful than objective, quantifiable data. This data helps a person regain the quality of life that is possible utilizing the insight VMA delivers. Additionally, due to the fact-based data, the VMA can help determine the legitimacy of a patient's injuries and their case. Factual, quantitative imaging studies help improve patient outcomes, as malingering injuries are exposed with the complete injury profile offered by MRI and VMA."

From the legal perspective, Nagel stated, "A case like this would normally settle for an amount roughly close to the medical expenses incurred, however with the additional data from the VMA, the final settlement was more than double the client's medical bills. Furthermore, I am finding the VMA not only can result in higher settlements, but can also lead to faster settlements to better serve the client."

For additional information regarding MRI and VMA please contact American Health Imaging at (404) 292-2277. Our thanks to Dr. Barbara Dominguez from Dominguez Chiropractic Auto Injury Center, and Danny Nagel from Bader Scott Injury Lawyers, for their input and permission to be included in this case study.

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GCA's 108th Annual Fall Conference & Trade Show

By: Valerie L. Smith, CAE

GCA's conference will be the cat's meow October 23 – 25 at the beautiful Hotel at Avalon in Alpharetta!

"We're bringing the roaring '20s back to life, so be sure to pack some dancing shoes," said Dr. Noel Steinle, co-chair of the Conference Committee. "And be sure to visit our speakeasy Friday night to catch up with your friends and for some special entertainment."

The 108th Annual Fall Conference and Trade Show will feature a wide variety of speakers including Dr. Mike Hall, Dr. Marc Ellis, Dr. Alan Smith, Dr. Steve Conway, Dr. Mary Watkins, Dr. Joe Esposito, Dr. Darr McKeown, Dr. David Hogsed and Dr. Paul Goldberg. Chiropractic assistant program speakers include Dr. Jack Brink, Ms. Bonnie Mauldin and a personal injury panel featuring attorney Sarah Wheeler and Liz Garcia of Bader Scott Injury Lawyers.

"This year's conference is a great opportunity to get out of the house and network with your peers," explained Dr. Leana Kart, co-chair of the Conference Committee. "Our classrooms and events will be set up

in a socially distanced manner to ensure we can learn and have fun safely. Our protocols worked well at our Spring Conference."

Two important meetings will be held during the conference. The GCA Annual Meeting is scheduled for 1 PM on Friday, October 23.

"I hope all our members will attend the Annual Meeting to learn what we have accomplished this year," said GCA President Dr. Michael Vaughn. "We have done a lot, but there's still work to be done, and we need everyone to participate."

Additionally, the GCA-PAC meeting will be held at 5:30 PM on Saturday, October 24.

"During an election year, our PAC is more important than ever," said Kart, who is the chair of the GCA-PAC. "Our work was integral to our legislative successes this year, and we need to continue to nurture the relationships we've built with legislators. All attendees are welcome to attend."

A GCA-PAC reception will follow from 6:30-7:30 PM.



Attendees looking for fun and networking opportunities won't be disappointed. A number of social events are planned, including:

Personal Injury Reception & Seminar: Moderated by Dr. Michael Wax of The Injury Specialists, a GCA Gold Partner, and Darnell Randell, Director of Medical and Attorney Relations/Owner of Trauma NeuroCare Center, a GCA Bronze Partner, the event will bring together D.C.s, M.D.s and attorneys at a reception from 6:30-7:30 PM, followed by a personal injury roundtable from 7:30-9 PM on Thursday, October 22. FREE. Sponsored by Bader Scott Injury Lawyers.

Networking Luncheon: Grab a boxed lunch from Starbucks and join your peers and vendors in the exhibit hall to exchange ideas and win prizes! Friday, October 23, 12-1 PM.

Speakeasy Vendor Reception + PAC Wine Toss: You won't need a secret password to mix and mingle with your colleagues and vendors in this fun, Roaring

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Awards Luncheon: Catch up with friends and find out which of your colleagues has garnered the coveted Chiropractor of the Year award. Sponsored by AllSpine Laser and Surgery Center, American Health Imaging, Greathouse Trial Law, Life University, Non-Surgical Orthopaedics and The Injury Specialists. Saturday, October 24, 1-2:30 PM. Ticketed event; only 100 tickets may be sold due to social distancing measures.

Ladies Tea: Women chiropractors are invited to network with each other and get to know this year's honoree – incoming President-Elect Dr. Noel Steinle. Sponsored by NCMIC. Saturday, October 24, 3:30-5 PM. FREE

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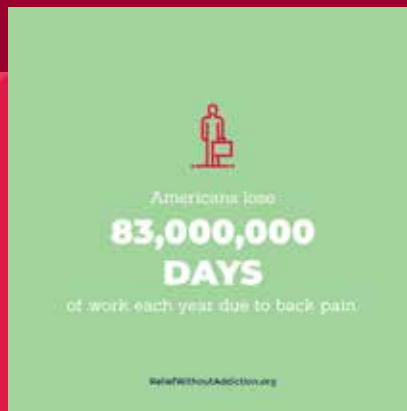
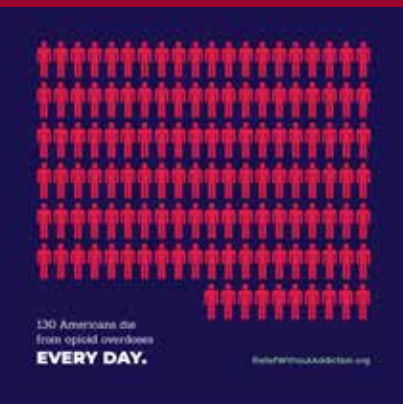
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Georgia Chiropractors Unite to Fight Opioid Crisis

By Valerie L. Smith, CAE

A group of Georgia chiropractic leaders launched a public awareness campaign in August promoting the benefits of chiropractic care over controlled pain medication to fight the opioid crisis. The campaign attention-getting message asks and encourages, “Painful Condition? Get Relief. Without Addiction.”

The campaign’s timely message comes on the heels of news from the Georgia Department of Public Health, which has detected increased drug overdose-related Emergency Department visits throughout the state during the pandemic.

Chiropractors and leaders affiliated with Life University, Georgia Chiropractic Association, and the Georgia Council of Chiropractic came together to create the campaign, which was funded by a grant from The William M. Harris Family Foundation.

“We could end this crisis if more patients knew of safer ways to treat back and neck pain,” said Leana Kart, D.C., who serves as the campaign’s committee’s spokesperson and is the GCA past president and a trustee with Life University.

“Our goal is to educate the public about safer pain treatment alternatives and to ask physicians to counsel patients on natural pain relief first,” Kart said.

The campaign includes a website, reliefwithoutaddiction.org, media relations, Facebook

and Instagram pages and online advertising to drive potential patients to the website, where they can find a chiropractors. Only doctors who are GCA or GCC members are listed on the site.

A variety of resources are also available to members only on GCA’s website at gachiro.org/opioid, including a webinar overview of the opioid epidemic and campaign from Dr. Gerry Clum; a PowerPoint and script that doctors can use to give community talks about the crisis; flyers that can be printed and given to patients and other medical professionals; and, more.

All chiropractors may access shareable social media infographics via the campaign’s Facebook and Instagram pages. Please tag any posts you share with [@ReliefWithoutAddiction](https://www.instagram.com/ReliefWithoutAddiction) and follow the pages.

“We know opioids must come off the table for neck and back pain,” Kart said. “Drug-free chiropractic care should be the first choice for patients with spinal pain. The more our members participate in this campaign, the more we can get the message out there.”



Members Urged to Gather Copay Complaints

By Valerie L. Smith, CAE

The fair copay bill, which states copays must be reasonable and act as an incentive to care, goes into effect January 1, 2021.

“Unfortunately, a law doesn’t enforce itself. Once it goes into effect, we need to bring examples of unreasonable copays to the attention of the Insurance Commissioner, who will be responsible for ensuring copays are reasonable,” explained GCA General Counsel Aubrey Villines. “So our work is just beginning.”

GCA President Michael Vaughn, D.C., agreed, “We need all the chiropractors in Georgia to begin collecting complaint forms from patients and sending them to the GCA office now so we can present them to the Insurance Commissioner in January.”

Examples of unreasonable copays include copays that are close to, the same or exceed the amount of money the doctor is reimbursed. Copays that may be difficult for patients to pay if they need to be seen multiple times may also be unreasonable.

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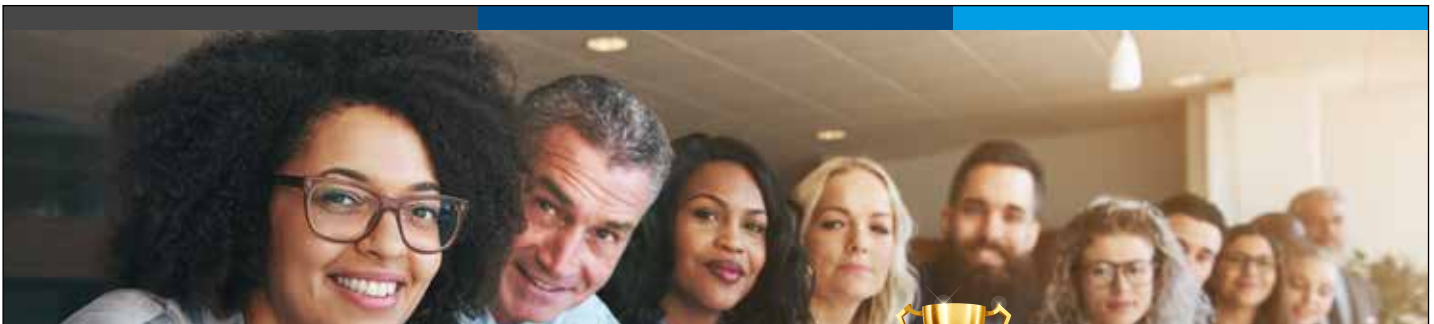
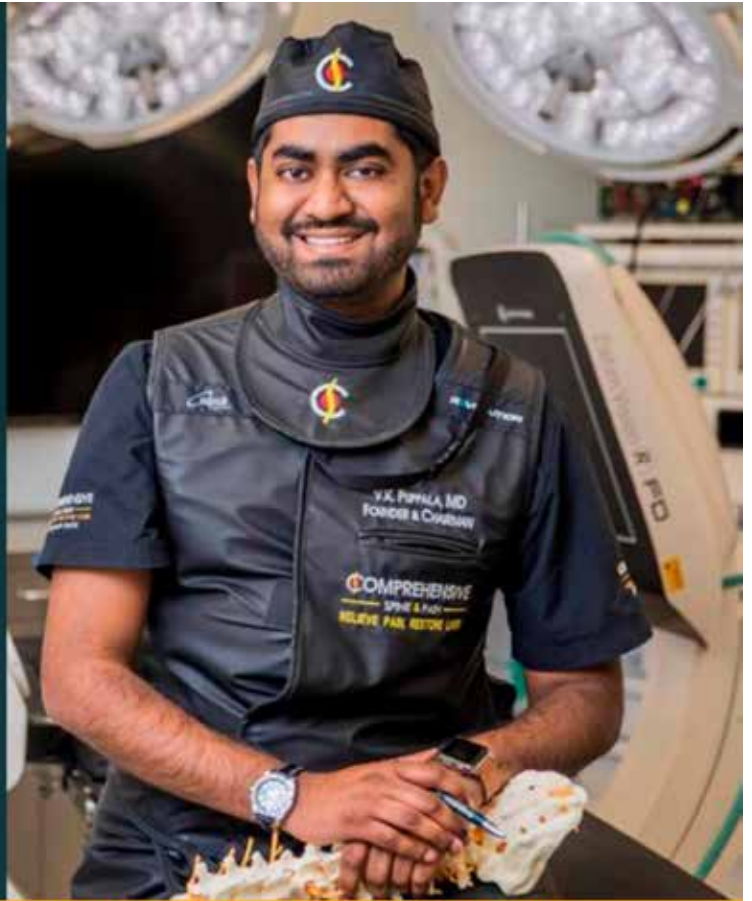
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One of the frightening things about spinal infection is there are usually no clinical signs to make a clinician suspect infection. Most patients come in with a typical chiropractic presentation of back pain and tenderness. It is rare for a patient to have redness, warmth and/or fever. The infection is typically identified as a radiographic “surprise.”



(Figure 1). There is disc narrowing with indistinct and sclerotic endplates at L2/L3. The small paraspinal calcifications are pancreatic stones which are commonly associated with chronic pancreatitis.

Radiographically, infectious spondylodiscitis is seen as a combination of disc narrowing and indistinct adjacent end-plates. Depending on the organism and the host’s immune response, sclerosis may be present around the indistinct end-plate, making it harder to appreciate the end-plate destruction. Typically an abscess forms around the infected disc. Unfortunately this cannot be seen in the lumbar spine or SI joint since the water density of the abscess blends with the water density of the abdomen. In the thoracic spine, the abscess can be seen as a paraspinal soft tissue mass, and in the cervical spine, the abscess can result in an increase in the retrotracheal soft tissue space. It should also be noted that the organism may migrate between the anterior longitudinal ligament and the anterior vertebral body and infect other disc levels.

MRI is helpful in confirming the diagnosis with the infected areas following water (dark on T1 and bright on T2). Use of contrast (gadolinium) further increases the sensitivity. The MRI is also helpful in confirming the degree of destruction and in evaluation of an abscess if present.

Infectious spondylodiscitis can be very destructive in a very short period of time and treatment with antibiotics is considered the standard of care.

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MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

By Valerie L. Smith, CAE

Single Mother Realizes Chiropractic Vision

Dr. Deborah Little always knew she was destined to heal.

But life and five children pushed her onto a different path, until she hired a student from Life University, while serving as a manager for an online shopping service in her thirties.

“She told me about the body’s ability to heal itself. I went to the campus and spoke to different students and the administration, and I got really excited. I had no doubt this was what I was destined to do,” Little said.

While being a mom of five and going to school could be challenging, Little made it work.

“I sold Mary Kay and Avon to make ends meet. I remember dragging my eight-year-old to study groups. I shed a few tears, but shared more laughter than tears. My children were a great inspiration to me and made me determined to be successful.”

Little immediately got involved in the Student American Black Chiropractic Association (SABCA) on campus, where she served as president for two years. After graduating in 2005, she volunteered with the American Black Chiropractic Association (ABCA), even serving on its executive board as the Scholarship Chair for five years.

“I was in charge of fundraising for the Harvey Lillard scholarship that is awarded to qualifying SABCA students each year,” she said.

As part of ABCA, she also reaches out to student members of SABCA at Life.

“Every year, SABCA students come to my office for lunch, and we talk about chiropractic. I share different aspects of owning a business – both the highs and the lows. We build a tight bond, and they invite me to campus for events,” she explained. “I’m also privileged to receive interns from Life’s PEAK program to complete their requirements under an off-campus doctor. I really enjoy seeing the excitement on their faces.”

Little said she makes sure students know how important it is to support chiropractic organizations.

“I highly recommend they belong to their state association as well as a national chiropractic organization,” she said.

“As chiropractors, we’ve stood on the shoulders of others who protected and advocated for our rights. It’s only right that we offer our shoulders to others to continue to support the Georgia Chiropractic Association’s existence, so we can strengthen an equal and fair playing field for our profession.”

In addition to supporting GCA and ABCA, Little recruits new Life University students as a LifeForce doctor and member of the President’s Circle.

“One of the reasons I love to go back to Life as a volunteer is because I love to thank my awesome teachers for the great impact they had on my life. I appreciate and love them for that,” Little said.

Little said in addition to advising new doctors to have a good idea of what type of practice they’d like to have or work for, she urges them to have an open heart, love and compassion for others.

“It’s important for us to build trust for our patients. If they know you truly care, and you’re doing things in their best interest, they will always come back to you. They’ll entrust their family and friends to your care because they know you’re genuine,” she said.

While her children are now grown and have children of their own, Little’s chiropractic journey is still impacting them.

“Three of my daughters and one of my granddaughters work with me, along with two others who have been with me for years,” Little said. “My staff is so wonderful, supportive and loving toward each other, the patients and myself. We are proud to serve the Marietta/Augusta community at Back to Genesis Chiropractic!”



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