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Appreciation for Recent Issues

I commend the editors and authors of articles in the Winter and Spring issues for their diligence and erudition, which amplifies AAPS policy efforts. AAPS is now one of the last bastions of sensible discussion on current medically related politically hot topics.

I have, at this point, no confidence in mainstream American medicine organizations, and my concern is justified daily by irrational and often deplorable positions taken by organized medicine, medical journals, and government-sponsored and controlled medical policymaking and research organizations.

In the Winter 2021 issue, I especially appreciated the article focusing on COVID-19 “vaccines” for children by infectious disease expert Steven Hatfill;¹ the erudite article on ethics and professionalism by Marilyn Singleton;² the article on evidence-based gun rights and gun control by Edgar Suter;³ and the commentary on evidence-based COVID-19 policymaking by Richard Amerling.⁴ I also commend the excellent Lawrence Huntoon article, this time on the question of *voir dire* in physician peer review hearing procedures to assure impartiality and fairness.⁵

In the Spring 2022 issue I was the student and beneficiary of a series of three major commentaries on vaccination: the problem of the leaky and problematic COVID-19 shots by Lee Merritt,⁶ the spotty and troublesome history of the varicella vaccines by Neil Z. Miller and Gary Goldman,⁷ and an in-depth legal analysis of the COVID-19 mandate cases at the U.S. Supreme Court by AAPS General Counsel Andrew Schlafly.⁸ It also featured an excellent article on the possibility of antibody-dependent enhancement problems in COVID-19 shot recipients by AAPS executive director Jane Orient,⁹ and an enlightening article that focused on the physician health, welfare, and even life expectancy consequences of predatory peer review, by Lawrence Huntoon.¹⁰

The physician welfare and public health issues addressed by this journal are of inestimable value.

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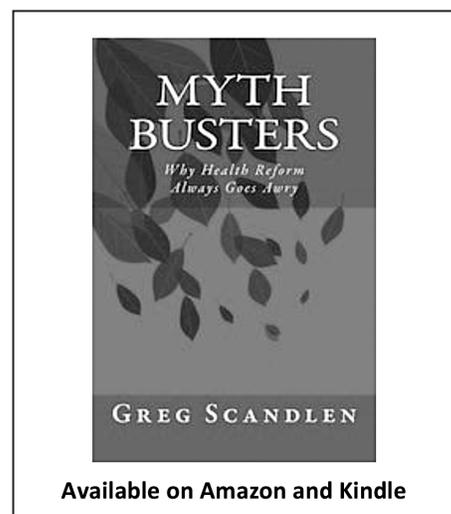
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I have been greatly disappointed by many, if not most, physicians who just do not understand the incredible deception that has been going on for the past two years. I keep seeing one horror scenario after another of physicians simply complying with the draconian, stupid, and harmful government mandates, as though they never learned the principles of medicine or immunology in the first place. It also seems as though the AMA is an avid sheepherder for the government's deception and fairy tales, but luckily membership in the AMA is dismally low, so perhaps there is hope after all.

The AAPS is a strong ray of sunshine in these dark ages, so please continue to foster publications, programs, and webinars that complement the critical thinking we should have learned in medical school.

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