

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

I think that there is more going on in Saskatchewan than the Activator problem. For your information, somewhere around 10-15 years ago, this province also restricted the number of patients you could see per month, and to the best of my knowledge that was never changed.

Isn't it fascinating that a few colleagues of ours have such a limited knowledge, and so limited to the point of limiting the number of patients that we might help! It reminds me of arguments and "control" situations between the "hate-straight" and the "pseudo-medic" DC. It is sad that the members of this Board think that they are going to be the saviors of Chiropractic.

FYI, I am a past board of Chiropractic examiner for eight years and I heard a lot of strange talk between the different fractions within our profession.

Craig J. Dykgraaf, DC, PC

Doctor Harrison:

Your "Don's Opinion" about the CA Board was right on. The California Board never had the right to prosecute without trial and evidence. All 22,000 recipients of that letter (you mentioned) will have their licenses hysterically controlled. It isn't a considerate form of just duty according to any established law or rule of the Board of Consumer Affairs.

Justifiably, you note with alarm when asking what is "excessive treatment"? By admiralty law, contract law, administrative law and any known citable tort, there is no confiscation or suspension of license without the due process of law.

Worse, if you read the recent California Chiropractic Journal comment on this letter, the CCA is compliant with this form of insurrection. I thought after reading that article, no one in their right mind would ever join the CCA again.

Those licensed doctors who haven't understood the vast and final loss they would receive if the clerical administrators of the California Chiropractic Board made decisions of guilty and then fined or suspended or revoked licenses without due process (which is still unacceptable under ruling law).

This would be an easy slip into legislative law if our profession let this slide. I say this without prejudice. I know many others (and myself) who have been accosted legally by the Board, paid the fines, and couldn't afford to sue the Board for malice.

Certainly, there are a few dishonest doctors. That's what criminal courts are for. The Board cannot take away our inalienable rights. Reckless behavior and covert operations to manipulate the Attorney General's Office are a pattern with the Board. Proof is the torture of many a licentiate to defend him/herself with the subjectively oriented citations quoted. We have the paperwork. Should we settle with the Board because they have a hysterical need to hassle? This is a major civil rights alarm, Dr. Harrison.

I am concerned for my family's safety. Please do not use my name. I have been unjustly dealt with by our emotional Board. I have not found the Board of Quality Assurance to take uncivil action against their licentiates. Hopefully your exposure can help our profession. Please.

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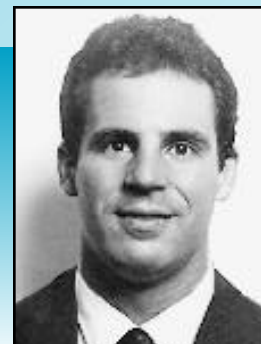
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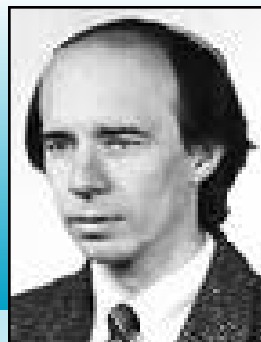
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