Dear friends,

With the 6th World Parkinson Congress moving to July 4-7, 2023, this allows more time to ensure everyone who wants it, can get the vaccine and travel safely to Spain AND it gives us more time to offer some wonderful programs to help people learn, connect, and engage before we all arrive in Barcelona.

Join us for the next dual language webinar program with experts talking about treatment options for OFF periods. Presented first in English, then presented again in Spanish, doctors Alberto Espay, Ramon Gil, and Ramon Rodriguez will discuss current treatment options for OFF periods. Get your questions answered!

Are you curious about whether PD starts in the brain or the gut? Register to hear Professor Roger Barker interview Professor Borghammer about his research and what it could mean to the PD community. See below for details on how to register for the WPC Research Spotlight, made possible with support from Supernus Pharmaceuticals.

The WPC Virtual Congress took place in May and ALL 68 sessions and 20 Q&A are available for streaming until August 20th. View program and register.
Send your photos to be part of the Parkinson’s Tulip Project and be entered to win prizes. No tulips nearby? That’s OKAY, because photos can be with ANY tulip, whether hand drawn, painted, real, knitted, even a bulb will do... creativity is encouraged. Submit photos to be entered into the WPC raffle to win free prizes. This project, supported by Supernus Pharmaceuticals, will now run through December 2022. Learn more & submit photos to win prizes!

WPC activities to watch for this summer:

WPC Dual Language Webinar Series
OFF periods and treatment options?
Monday, July 12, 2021
1 – 2 PM ET/ 6 - 7PM UK (Listen in English)

Periodos de descanso y opciones de tratamiento?
2:30 – 3:30 PM ET/ 8:30 – 9:30PM Spain (Escuchar en español)
REGISTER today

WPC Research Spotlight – Does PD start in the gut or the brain?
Wednesday, September 1, 2021
11 AM – 12 PM ET/ 4 – 5PM BST/ 5 – 6 PM CET

ABOUT: Professor Per Borghammer, MD, PhD, DMSc will discuss his research looking at where Parkinson’s starts, the gut or the brain, and how it may impact future research.
REGISTER today

Parkinson Sing-A-Longs

Wednesday, July 14, 2021
11 AM – 12 PM PT/ 2 PM - 3PM EST/ 7 – 8PM BST

Wednesday, August 11, 2021
Join us in July or August for a lively session of song with our virtual global choir!
REGISTER today

The WPC team is looking forward to seeing you in July 4-7, 2023 in Barcelona, Spain!
### WPC VIRTUAL CONGRESS

Archive of the congress will be available through August 20, 2021.

Register

### SING-A-LONG

2 PM - 3 PM ET  
Weds, July 14  
Join us for an hour of singing and fun!

Register

### CARE PARTNER VIRTUAL PANEL

3 - 4PM ET  
Tues, Sept. 28  
Communicating and Staying Connected with Parkinson’s in the Relationship

Learn More

### TWITTER TAKEOVER

July 15  
Allan Cole  
Parkinson's advocate

View our Twitter Page

### RESEARCH SPOTLIGHT

11AM - 12PM ET  
Weds, Sept 1  
Does Parkinson's disease start in the gut or the brain?

### DUAL LANGUAGE WEBINAR

1 - 3:30PM ET  
Mon, July 12  
OFF Periods and Treatment Options

Register

### WPC BLOG HIGHLIGHT

**ARE YOU AN ADVOCATE?**

by A.C. Woolnough

If you are in England, you might be an advocate if... you are a solicitor with additional qualifications that allow you to argue cases in the highest courts. An English advocate is roughly equivalent to an American attorney who is qualified to argue in front of the Supreme Court. Just to keep things confusing, there are also lawyers and barristers in the legal profession. Each
has its own subtle differences. In France, you might be an avocat or maître. My high school French suggests master as a translation for maître. Of course, I don’t think the French legal profession includes Maître d’s.

This blog, however, is not about the law, lawyers, solicitors, or masters. In the U.S., “advocate” can be a verb (action word—remember high school English?) or a noun (person, place, or thing). For the reader fascinated by word oddities, it is interesting that the pronunciation of the word advocate changes from noun to verb. For the expert linguists, here is a challenge: What common word in the English language changes pronunciation when capitalized? Send your answer to acwooly@gmail.com The first correct answer gets a copy of my book: ON FIRE-Reflections on a Journey Through Life with Parkinson’s Disease.

Back to advocate. You can be a person who publicly supports or recommends a particular cause or policy (noun) or publicly recommend or support a cause or policy (verb) or both! Historically, people diagnosed with Parkinson’s were referred to by a variety of terms including, patient, subject, sufferer, Parky, person with Parkinson’s (PWP), victim or case. Most terms were passive or dehumanizing and disliked by the PD community.
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