

including the Academy of Spinal Cord Injury Professionals, the International Conference on Spinal Cord Medicine and Rehabilitation, and the APTA's Combined Sections Meeting. However, her devotion to education focused on improving functional outcomes for individuals with spinal cord injury is probably best exemplified by a textbook that most of us probably have on our bookshelves. The third edition of her textbook *Spinal Cord Injury: Functional Rehabilitation* was published in 2010, and is now one of the most widely used textbooks on spinal cord injury, both nationally and internationally.

## Excellence in Research Award: John P. Scholz, PT, PhD, FAPTA (posthumous)

This year's recipient of the Excellence in Research Award is Dr John Scholz. In October 2013, the Neurologic Physical Therapy Community lost one of its most intelligent and thoughtful contributors. Dr Scholz passed away after a 10-year battle with cancer, but not before he exerted tremendous influence on the science and practice of neurologic physical therapy. Dr Scholz's contributions are of significant foundational importance for how we think about and treat clinical disorders affecting functional movement performance.

Dr. Scholz focused on the major issues and questions in human motor control and worked constantly to apply his knowledge to rehabilitation. Dr Scholz recognized the challenge and the importance of applying theory to practical ideas in physical therapy and rehabilitation. He translated his early research in dynamic systems theory into one of the best examples of theoretical support for rehabilitation that is in the literature (1990, Scholz and Kelso "Dynamic Pattern Theory—Some Implications for Therapeutics" PTJ). Dr Scholz's work brought together various disciplines including engineering, mathematics, and physical therapy. Such projects demonstrated his understanding that the major questions in motor control and in rehabilitation require contributions from people of various backgrounds working on the same questions over a sustained period.

Dr. Scholz committed his entire career to bridging complex ideas and theories underlying the physics, biology, and neuropsychology of dynamical movement systems to physical therapy. As a result, Dr Scholz was at the top of our academic discipline. Dr. Scholz's work involved tackling highly complex scientific concepts, but his goal was always simple—to better understand human movement control and to use that understanding to advance neurologic rehabilitation. The impact of his work will continue to endure by helping to shape the future of examination and intervention for people with not only neurologic deficits but for any problem that results in movement dysfunction. Dr. Scholz's memory will be forever strong in all whose lives he has touched—as a gentleman, scholar, friend, colleague, parent, and husband, and as a timeless teacher and scientist for the profession of neurologic physical therapy.

## Student Research Awards

Each year the Research Committee selects the highest ranked studies, submitted for presentation at the Combined Sections Meeting, that were completed by a post-professional and a professional student. The following presentations were selected for this year's award.

*Post-professional Student Research Award:*

*Jason Rucker, MSPT*

Abstract title: "Is Multi-tasking Impaired in Older Adults With Type 2 Diabetes Mellitus?"

Advisor: Patricia Kluding, PT, PhD

Institution: University of Kansas, Kansas City, KS

*Profession Student Research Award:*

*Amandeep Gill, SPT*

Abstract title: "Clinical Versus Accelerometer-Based Tests of Fall Risk in Older Community Dwelling Adults"

Advisors: Peggy Trueblood, PT, PhD, and

Marcia Thompson, PT, DPT, DSc

Institution: California State University, Fresno,  
Fresno, CA

### ERRATUM

#### Treatment of Severe Hand Impairment Following Stroke by Combining Assisted Movement, Muscle Vibration, and Biofeedback: Erratum

In the article above that appeared in the 37.4 issue, there was an error in the flowchart (Figure 2). On the left-hand side, "Post-treatment evaluation" should be followed by (n=22) instead of (n=46).

In addition, references 36 and 37 should be reversed in the reference list.

#### Reference

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