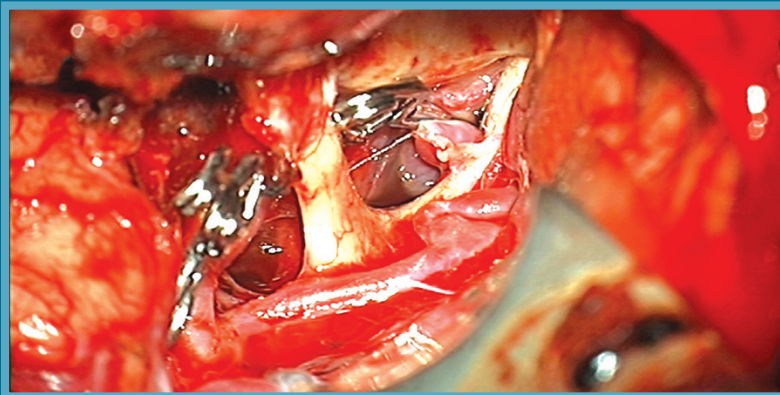
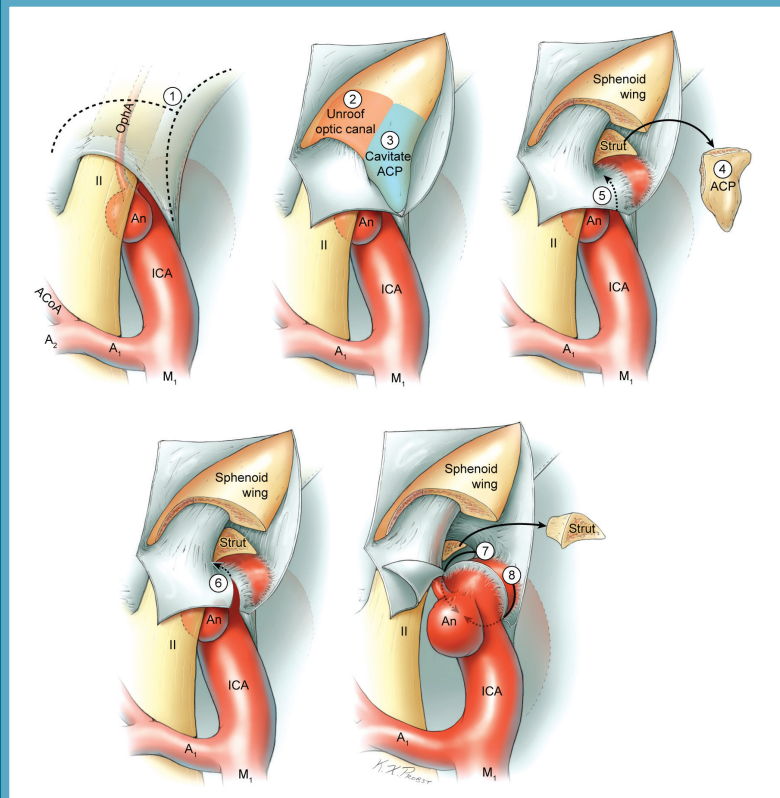


Turkish Neurosurgery

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TURKISH NEURO-EXCURSION

- 819** **Art of Neurosurgery**
Nöroşirürji Sanatı
Yahya Cem ERBAS, Ersin ERDOGAN



- 821** **Nikola Tesla, Humble Genius**
Nikola Tesla, Alçakgönüllü Dahi
Selcuk PEKER

- 823** **Byzantium Period Water Architecture and a Masterpiece in Istanbul: The Big Basilica Cistern**
Bizans Dönemi Su Mimarisi ve İstanbul'da Bir Şaheser: Büyük Bazilika Sarnıcı
Nilay YILMAZ EMRE



REVIEW

- 828** **Neurosurgery Apps: Novel Knowledge Boosters**
Nöroşirürji Uygulamaları: Yeni Bilgi Artırıcılar
Manjul TRIPATHI, Rama Chandra DEO, Vinkle SRIVASTAV, Britty BABY, Ramandeep SINGH, Natesan DAMODARAN, Ashish SURI

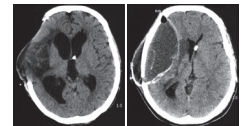
ORIGINAL INVESTIGATIONS

- 839** **Lipopolysaccharide Preconditioning Induces Neuroprotection Against Early Brain Injury After Experimental Subarachnoid Hemorrhage**
Lipopolisakkarit Ön Koşullandırması Deneysel Subaraknoid Kanama Sonrasında Erken Beyin Hasarına Karşı Nörolojik Korumayı İndükler
Shuaifeng YANG, Xuehua LI, Chao YOU, Tinghua WANG, Jianhua ZHAO

- 844** **Altered Neurotransmitter Levels with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder**
Post Travmatik Stres Bozukluğunda Nörotransmitter Düzeylerindeki Değişim
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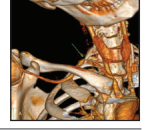
- 849** **"Honey" can Prevent Epidural Fibrosis Development After Laminectomy: An Experimental Study**
"Bal" Laminektomi Sonrası Epidural Fibrozis Gelişimini Engellebilir: Bir Deneysel Çalışma
Omur GUNALDI, Seyda ERDOGAN, Dogan Gucluhan GUCLU, Bekir TUGCU, Ender OFLUOGLU, Serhat BAYDIN, Erhan EMEL

- 855** **Management of Hydrocephalus After Decompressive Craniectomy**
Dekompresif Kraniyektomi Sonrasında Hidrosefali Yönetimi
Dimitrios PACHATOURIDIS, George A. ALEXIOU, Andreas ZIGOURIS, Evaggelos MICHOS, Dimitrios DROSOS, George FOTAKOPOULOS, Spyridon VOULGARIS



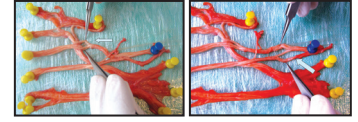
- 859** **Surgical Strategies for the Removal of Sphenoorbital Meningiomas**
Sfenoorbital Menenjiyomların Çıkarılmasında Cerrahi Stratejiler
Ilker SOLMAZ, Ozkan TEHLI, Çağlar TEMİZ, Cahit KURAL, Irgen HODAJ, Murat KUTLAY, Engin GONUL, Mehmet K. DANEYEMEZ

- 867** **Supraclavicular Surgical Approach for Thoracic Outlet Syndrome: 10 Years of Experience**
Torasik Çıkış Sendromunda Supraklaviküler Yaklaşım: 10 Yıllık Tecrübe
Sedat DALBAYRAK, Onur YAMAN, Mesut YILMAZ, Teyfik YILMAZ



- 873** **Beneficial Effects of Moxonidine on Cerebral Vasospasm After Experimental Subarachnoid Hemorrhage**
Deneyisel Subaraknoid Kanamadan Sonra Serebral Vazospazm Üzerine Moksosidin'in Faydalı Etkisi
Mustafa Kemal ILIK, Yalcin KOCAOGULLAR, Osman KOC, Hasan ESEN

- 880** **Spinal Nerve Root Compositions of Musculocutaneous Nerve: An Anatomical Study**
Muskülökutanöz Sinirin Spinal Sinir Kökü Yapısı: Anatomik Bir Çalışma
Emre DEMIRCAI, Ahmet Murat MUSLUMAN, Tufan CANSEVER, İsmail YUCE, Erdinc CIVELEK, Adem YILMAZ, Serdar KABATAS, Taskin OZDES, Bulent SAM



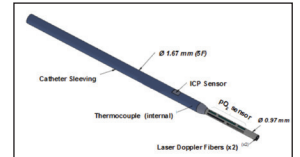
- 885** **The Therapeutic Value of Proanthocyanidin in Experimental Cerebral Vasospasm Following Subarachnoid Hemorrhage**
Subaraknoid Kanamayı İzleyen Deneyisel Serebral Vazospazmda Proantosiyanidin'in Terapötik Değeri
Ayhan TEKINER, Muhammet Bahadır YILMAZ, Elif POLAT, Tuncer GOKER, Mustafa Fevzi SARGON, Anıl ARAT

- 891** **Single Institute Experience on 108 Consecutive Cases of Type II Odontoid Fractures: Surgery Versus Conservative Treatment**
Tip II Odontoid Kırıklarında Ardışık 108 Olgu ile Tek Enstitü Deneyimi: Cerrahiye Karşın Konservatif Tedavi
Alessandro DI PAOLO, Manolo PICCIRILLI, Lorenzo PESCATORI, Antonio SANTORO, Alessandro D'ELIA

- 897** **Neurosurgical Treatment of Cerebrovascular Complications of Heart Surgeries and Interventions**
Kalp Ameliyatları ve Girişimlerinin Serebrovasküler Komplikasyonlarının Nöroşirürjikal Tedavisi
Jan CHRASTINA, Zdeněk NOVÁK, Jaroslav BRICHTA, Petr PAVLÍK, Ivo ŘÍHA, Petr NĚMEC

- 906** **Endoscopic Endonasal Transsphenoidal Treatment for Acromegaly: 2010 Consensus Criteria for Remission and Predictors of Outcomes**
Akromegalinin Endoskopik Endonazal Transsfenoidal Tedavisi: 2010 Kriterlerine Göre Remisyon Oranları ve Remisyonu Etkileyen Faktörler
Ali Erdem YILDIRIM, Mert SAHINOGLU, Denizhan DIVANLIOGLU, Fatih ALAGOZ, Ahmet Gurhan GURCAY, Ergun DAGLIOGLU, Hilmi Onder OKAY, Ahmed Deniz BELEN

- 913** **Description of the Response of a New Multi-Parametric Brain Sensor to Physiological and Pathophysiological Challenges in the Cortex of Juvenile Pigs**
Yeni Bir Multi Parametrik Beyin Sensörünün Juvenil Domuzların Korteksinde Fizyolojik ve Patofizyolojik Değişikliklere Cevabının Tanımı
Anna LEIDORF, Marius M. MADER, Andreas HECKER, Axel HEIMANN, Beat ALESSANDRI, Petra S M MAYR, Oliver KEMPSKI, Gabriele WÖBKER



- 923** **Biomechanical Effect of Graded Facetectomy on Asymmetrical Finite Element Model of the Lumbar Spine**
Aşamalı Fasetektominin, Gerçek (Asimetrik) Omurga Sonlu Eleman Modelinde Biyo-Mekanik Etkileri
Deniz Ufuk ERBULUT

Intra-Arterial Infusion of Tirofiban and Urokinase for Thromboembolic Complications During Coil Embolization of Ruptured Intracranial Aneurysms

929

Rüptüre İnttrakraniyal Anevrizmaların Sarmal Embolizasyonu Sırasında Tromboembolik Komplikasyonları İçin Tirofiban ve Ürokinazın İntra Arteriyel İnfüzyonu

Lei FENG, Jian CHEN, Chuan-Feng LV, Jun LIU

Bilateral Ophthalmic Segment Aneurysm Clipping with One Craniotomy: Operative Technique and Results

937

Bilateral Oftalmik Kısım Anevrizmalarının Tek Kraniotomi ile Kliplenmesi: Cerrahi Teknik ve Sonuçlar

Osman Arıkan NACAR, Ana RODRIGUEZ-HERNANDEZ, Mustafa Onur ULU, Ruben RODRIGUEZ-MENA, Michael T LAWTON

ARTICLE WITH VIDEOCLIP



A Difficult Endoscopic Third Ventriculostomy Procedure: Perforation of a Thick Liliequist Membrane with High Basilar Artery Location

946

Zor Bir Endoskopik Üçüncü Ventrikülometri Uygulaması: Yüksek Baziller Arter Yerleşimi ve Kalın Liliequist Membranı Perforasyonu

Ali Erdem YILDIRIM, Derya KARAÖGLÜ, Denizhan DIVANLIOĞLU, Ahmed Deniz BELEN

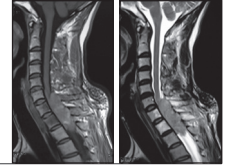
CASE REPORTS

Hemangiopericytoma of the Cervicothoracic Spine: A Case Report and Literature Review

948

Servikotorasik Omurga Hemanjiyoperisitomu: Bir Olgu Sunumu ve Literatür Derlemesi

Peng ZHANG, Jingmei HU, Dongsheng ZHOU



Reversal of Paraplegia After Anterior Decompression in a Patient Underwent Posterior Decompression and Fusion for Thoracic Ossification of Posterior Longitudinal Ligament

954

Posterior Longitudinal Ligamentin Torasik Ossifikasyonu için Posterior Dekompresyon ve Füzyon Yapılan Bir Hastada Anterior Dekompresyon Sonrasında Paraplejinin Geri Dönmesi

Byung-Wan CHOI, Dong-Hoon BAEK, Han CHANG

Intraventricular Lymphoplasmacyte-Rich Meningioma: A Case Report

958

İntraventriküler Lenfoplazmositten Zengin Menenjiyom: Bir Olgu Sunumu

Yu-Bo WANG, Wen-Jun WANG, Song-Bai XU, Bao-Feng XU, Ying YU, Hongxi MA, Xian-Feng ZHANG

Pituitary Atypical Adenoma or Carcinoma Sensitive to Temozolomide Combined with Radiation Therapy: A Case Report of Early Identification and Management

963

Radyoterapiyle Kombine Edilen Temozolomid Duyarlı Pitüiter Atipik Adenom veya Karsinom: Erken Tanımlama ve Yönetimle İlgili Bir Olgu Sunumu

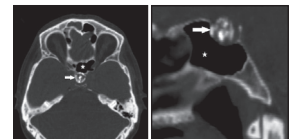
Chuanhong ZHONG, Senlin YIN, Peizhi ZHOU, Shu JIANG

Pituitary Stone: A Case Report and Review of the Literature

967

Pitüiter Taş: Bir Olgu Sunumu ve Literatürün Gözden Geçirilmesi

Necmettin TANRIOVER, Baris KUCUKYURUK, Esra HATIPOĞLU, Nil COMUNOĞLU



An Unusual and Complex Congenital Heart Disease in a Patient with a Ruptured Cerebral Aneurysm

974

Rüptüre Serebral Anevrizma Bulunan Bir Hastada Alişılmadık ve Karmaşık Doğumsal Kalp Hastalığı

Po-Yuan CHEN, Han-Jung CHEN, Kang LU

978 **Leptomeningeal Dissemination of Pilocytic Astrocytoma in a 17-Year-Old Boy**
17 Yaşında bir Erkekde Piloitik Astrositomun Leptomeningeal Yayılımı

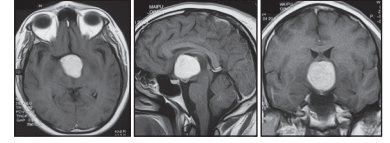
Ali BABAEI JANDAGHI, Elham BIDABADI, Seyed Mohammad SEYED SAADAT, Babak ALIJANI, Saeid DALIRI, Zoheir REYHANIAN, Mehryar MASHOUF

982 **Lumbar Intraosseous Schwannoma: Case Report and Review of the Literature**
Lomber İntraosseöz Şivanom: Olgu Sunumu ve Literatür Derlemesi

Deyong SONG, Zhong CHEN, Dewei SONG, Zaixue LI

987 **Intraventricular Pleomorphic Xanthoastrocytoma: A Case Report**
İntraventriküler Pleomorfik Ksantoastrocitom: Bir Olgu Sunumu

Ricardo MENÉNDEZ, Julio FERNÁNDEZ, Alfredo MONTI, Gustavo SEVLEVER



992 **Intracranial Dural Metastasis Presenting as Chronic Subdural Hematoma: A Case Report and Review of Literature**

Kronik Subdural Hematom Olarak Ortaya Çıkan İntrakraniyal Dural Metastaz: Bir Olgu Sunumu ve Literatür Derlemesi

Kumar ASHISH, Kuntal DAS, Anant MEHROTRA, Awadhesh JAISWAL, Sushila JAISWAL, Rabi SAHU, Arun SRIVASTAV

LETTER TO EDITOR

996 **Chronic Subdural Hematoma: Drainage versus No Drainage**
Kronik Subdural Hematom: Drenli ya da Drensiz

Miguel GELABERT-GONZÁLEZ, Eduardo ARÁN-ECHABE

THANKS TO REVIEWERS (2014)

INDEX

Editorial Notice

Dear Colleagues,

I am sure we are all pleased as neurosurgeons that the 2014 Nobel Prize for Medicine went to scientists working on neuroscience. The prize was shared by John O'Keefe, May-Britt Moser and Edvard Moser and was given for their long-term work leading to the discovery of the "internal GPS" in the brain. They defined how we find directions and adjust our velocity in complex environments and how the brain builds a map of the space around us, and also defined specific entorhinal cortex and hippocampus cell types such as "place cells", "speed cells" and "grid cells". We can say that one more stage in understanding how the brain works has been completed with these findings. I congratulate these valuable scientists and hope that the prize opens up new possibilities for other neuroscientists. You will remember that no surgeon has won the Nobel Prize since Joseph E. Murray did so in 1990 for his work on organ transplantation. I hope that this feat is repeated in the future.

Another relevant event was the meeting of leading neuropathologists from 10 different countries to determine new criteria for CNS tumor classification at Haarlem, the Netherlands on 1-3 May, 2014. The meeting named "WHO's Next" aimed to produce a Next Steps in Brain Tumor Classification and Grading Guide. I recommend that you read the final report of the meeting in the journal Brain Pathology, doi: 10.1111/bpa.12171.

Dear colleagues, this is the last issue of my 1-year period as the editor of this journal. All assignments are temporary and what is important is that we do good work. I think we have succeeded in doing so by working together harmoniously and diligently with other members of the team during every step of the journal's publication. I thank you all. You are of course all free to make your own evaluation.

Farewell.

Deniz BELEN