Skin cancer rates rising at record pace

Skin cancer rates are skyrocketing at a shocking pace... and the so-called experts are STILL blaming the sun for a problem manufactured right here on earth.

New studies show that non-melanoma skin cancers hit more Americans than all other cancers combined, and five times as many people as breast or prostate cancer.

Here’s how bad it is: Two million Medicare patients are treated for these skin cancers every year. Skin cancer cases shot up 77 percent between 1992 and 2006, and they’re still increasing by 4.2 percent annually.

With numbers like that, you’d think even the experts might start to admit that we’ve been approaching this all wrong.

Of course not – because those same experts are making a killing off all those procedures!

Just listen to the researchers behind one of these studies, which you’ll find in the Archives of Dermatology. They’re urging people to spend even less time in the sun – and to slather on even more sunscreen if they do dare venture outdoors.

Is anyone paying attention here?

If the sun was REALLY causing skin cancer, and if sunscreen prevented it, we’d be cancer-free by now. We’re already spending less time outside than ever, and wasting billions of dollars a year on needless, dangerous creams and lotions.

Meanwhile, just a couple of generations ago, we spent far more time out in the sun and ZILCH on sunscreen – and skin cancer was practically unheard of.

One study last year spelled out what I’ve been saying all along: People with the highest levels of vitamin D have the lowest risk of skin cancer. Sure, you can get some of that from a pill... but historically, most people have gotten their D straight from the source: the sun.

Sunscreen not only blocks the sun and stops the body from making vitamin D... but common ingredients in that gooey garbage have actually been linked to cancer, along with birth defects and sex problems.

Forget the experts – their bad advice created this cancer explosion. Get outside more instead... just use a little common sense and head indoors when your skin starts to turn pink, and you’ll be just fine.

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