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Cover legend: The head of amphioxus (*Branchiostoma floridae*). According to molecular phylogeny, amphioxus is the most basal extant chordate. In the rostral end of its neural tube, two classes of microvillar photoreceptors are found. These cells sense light using the photopigment melanopsin, like circadian receptors of higher vertebrates, and generate an electrical response by mechanisms akin to those of “rhabdomeric” visual cells of mollusks and arthropods. For more information, see the article by Ferrer et al. (pages 17977–17987).

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- 18269 **Correction:** The article "A New Concept: $A\beta_{1-42}$ Generates a Hyperfunctional Proteolytic NCX3 Fragment That Delays Caspase-12 Activation and Neuronal Death" by Anna Pannaccione, Agnese Secondo, Pasquale Molinaro, Carla D'Avanzo, Maria Cantile, Alba Esposito, Francesca Boscia, Antonella Scorziello, Rossana Sirabella, Gianfranco Di Renzo, and Lucio Annunziato appeared on pages 10609–10617 of the August 1, 2012 issue. A correction for that article appears on page 18269.

18270 **Retraction:** The article “Spinal 5-HT₃ Receptor Activation Induces Behavioral Hypersensitivity via a Neuronal-Glial-Neuronal Signaling Cascade” by Ming Gu, Kan Miyoshi, Ronald Dubner, Wei Guo, Shiping Zou, Ke Ren, Koichi Noguchi, and Feng Wei appeared on pages 12823–12836 of the September 7, 2011 issue. A retraction for that article appears on page 18270.

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