

EDITOR'S PERSPECTIVE

Editor's notes

Interest in *JCHIMP* continues to grow. With the 2,284 new unique visitors in February (highest monthly total to date), we have had 4,000 plus new readers over the last 2 months, bringing our total unique individuals to 39,000.

In this issue we are publishing 10 manuscripts originating in Reading (PA), Easton (PA), St. Joseph (MI), Baystate (MD), University of Miami, Case (OH), GBMC (MD), MedStar Union Memorial (MD), and Florence, Italy. A survey of residents showed they were less likely than primary care practitioners to be in concordance with guidelines published by the American Thyroid Association (1). A profile of Latino patients in Dade County, Florida, demonstrated that poorly controlled diabetes was very common and associated with depression and medication non-adherence (2). There are two medical education quality improvement papers: the Modified Early Warning System (MEWS) (3) and an accompanying editorial (4), and the Transitions of Care Rotation (TRACER) outcomes paper (5).

There are four case reports: shoulder weakness secondary to a precentral gyrus stroke (6); a dramatic case with images of acute generalized exanthematous pustulosis (7); tracheoesophageal fistula following neck surgery (8); and a brief report with image demonstrating Frank's sign associated with vascular disease (9). There is also a letter to the editor from Italy pointing out ethnic differences in risks for cardiac amyloid in southern Europe in comparison to individuals from a Maryland site published in January (10).

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Publisher's Notes

Our website has undergone a major facelift. Here I would like to bring your attention to three features we are particularly excited about. At number one, visitors to the website can now easily view the most recently published articles and click on a second tab to tap into the most viewed content from the journal. At number two, a carousel with images and information is now positioned at the center of the journal homepage. At present, this carousel is being used to recognize our sponsors. Moving forward, this space will also allow us to recognize noteworthy content, images from published articles, and more. Third, individual articles have a completely new layout, making it easier for readers to navigate the content they are reading. Readers have immediate access to the full text of the article. To the left, the headings of the article become a navigation list allowing users to jump from section to section. During 2015 additional features will be added here including the ability to view all figures on a single page and the possibility to download figures to PowerPoint slides. Do be aware that the new navigation features are available for content published from 2015 onwards.

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