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I am pleased to introduce the next issue of the Journal of Current Clinical Care for your summer reading pleasure.

In his article *Rituals in Death and Dying: Modern Medical Technologies Enter the Fray*, **Dr. Michael Gordon**, from the Baycrest Centre of Geriatric Care in Toronto, examines how the rites and rituals to help in the passing of life to honor the person who is dying are in the process of being replaced by the “miracles” of modern medical technology.

In their article *Diagnosis and Management of Cervical Myelopathy*, **Drs. Sean Christie and Aaron S. Robichaud**, highlight this degenerative disease that occurs secondary to direct spinal cord compression and compromise of spinal vasculature through a process of gradual spinal canal narrowing. Despite optimal management, outcomes may be poor and are usually limited to halting progression of the disease rather than relieving deficits already present.

Dr. Shannon Humphrey describes *Adjunctive Skincare for Acne*. While topical therapy remains a key therapeutic approach in the clinical management of AV, it can be associated with side effects that may compromise the stratum corneum and impair patient adherence. The use of adjunctive cleansers and moisturizers can help mitigate treatment side effects and subsequently enhance therapeutic efficacy.

Dr. Ian Pun offers *Part 3 of Using Your Electronic Medical Records Effectively*. Three major sources of external connectivity will exist for the EMR: External Servers, External Local Medical Peripheral Equipment and external communication with your Health Care Providers colleagues and Patients. This interconnectivity will save time, reduce administrative costs, promote safety, accelerate diagnosis and provide accurate treatment ultimately making you a better physician for your patients.

All of us at The Journal for Current Clinical Care wish you a wonderful summer.

Remember, you only get so many Julys.