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In this issue of the *Journal of Current Clinical Care*, we present articles addressing both technological advances and the human dimensions of contemporary medical practice.

Dr. D'Arcy Little provides a practical overview in *Artificial Intelligence in Radiology: What Every Physician Should Know*. With over 750 AI-enabled devices now approved for clinical use, this article examines how these technologies enhance diagnostic accuracy—improving mammography detection rates from 92% to 97%—while reducing time-to-diagnosis for critical findings by 30-50%. Dr. Little emphasizes that AI augments rather than replaces radiologist expertise, and clinical context remains essential.

In a remarkable case study, **Drs. William Watson and D'Arcy Little** present *Fournier's Gangrene: A Rare Life-Threatening Story—Patient Saved by Not Giving Antibiotics*. This narrative demonstrates the life-saving impact of antibiotic stewardship. When a 45-year-old diabetic patient developed this rapidly progressive infection with 40-50% mortality, years of judicious antibiotic prescribing had preserved antibiotic susceptibility—contributing significantly to his rapid recovery. The case powerfully illustrates how restraint in prescribing preserves treatment options for life-threatening infections.

Dr. Marina Malak's 3P: Pills, Pearls & Patients podcast explores “Should We Call Doctors Healthcare Heroes?” This examination addresses how well-intentioned labels can create both recognition and unintended pressure on physicians. Dr. Malak discusses systemic factors contributing to burnout and calls for team-based approaches, governmental support, and normalized conversations about physician wellness.

Finally, **Dr. William Watson** shares a moving narrative in *What Families Teach Us When the News is Challenging*. Following a family's decades-long journey after their son Jonah's birth with Down syndrome, Dr. Watson learned invaluable lessons about hope, resilience, and community support. The family's positive outlook demonstrates how what initially appears as “bad news” can become a source of inspiration.

Together, these contributions span technological innovation, antibiotic stewardship, compassionate care delivery, and physician wellness—capturing the multifaceted nature of modern medical practice.

We hope you find this edition informative and valuable in your clinical practice and we look forward to your feedback, as always.