

Here comes Knight and the Mets win it: Creating memorable work in the inaugural issue of Contemporary Behavioral Health Care

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As the ball scooted through first baseman Bill Buckner’s legs in the 10th inning of the 1986 US World Series Game 6 between the New York Mets and Boston Red Sox, legendary play by play announcer Vin Scully uttered, “Here comes Knight and the Mets win it!” This memorable phrase resonates decades later with baseball fans everywhere. As the Founding Editor-in-Chief of our brand new journal focusing on contemporary behavioral health care, I too want to create something memorable. I am confident with this first issue we have built a foundation that will continue to support memorable first-rate scholarship which offers readers practical recommendations.

Our distinguished editorial board has worked diligently to critique the initial submissions and select only those that meet our current rigorous benchmarks for publication. I am pleased to introduce these fine first 7 submissions to our new readership.

The issue contains contributions from a distinguished and diverse group of international scholars. Hefner (University Medical Center, Mainz Germany), Unterecker (University Hospital of Wurzburg, Germany), Ben-Omar (University of Regensburg, Germany), Wolf (University of Regensburg, Germany), Falter (University Medical Center, Mainz Germany), Hiemke (University Medical Center, Mainz Germany), and Haen (University of Regensburg, Germany) discuss

pharmacokinetic drug-drug interactions in elderly patients. Bakos (Universidade de Londrina, Brazil), Gallo (Universidade de Londrina, Brazil), and Wainer (Pontificia Universidade Catolica de Rio Grande do Sul, Brazil) critically review the effectiveness of schema therapy. Tsappis (Boston Children’s Hospital/Harvard Medical School, USA) offers an innovative stance on the emerging practice of telepsychiatry. Liebowitz (John Hopkins University Medical School, USA) reviews the historical debate of registration of TB patients and its implications for contemporary public health. Bok’s (Lakewood Community Services Corporation, USA) contribution focuses on teacher perceptions of struggling students in Orthodox Jewish Communities, Wuthrich (Macquarie University) and McLachlan (Cambridge and Peterborough NHS trust) present a case of an anxious adolescent treated with a computerized CBT program in a community mental health center. Finally Salina (Northwestern University), Ram (Northwestern University), and Jason (DePaul University) investigate perceptions of women’s HIV risk and partner HIV risk behaviors in a substance abusing population.

I hope readers find these articles interesting, timely, and most importantly applicable to their work. I encourage future fine submissions from international scholars interested in Contemporary Behavioral Health Care. Additionally, in the future issues, I anticipate more contributions from our distinguished editorial board. Let’s all work together to make something memorable!

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