



“The brain is a wonderful organ; it starts working the moment you get up in the morning and does not stop until you get into the office.”

— Robert Frost

## In this Issue

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It is a pleasure to present the latest issue of the JAOCR, especially to those who may be reading the journal for the first time. The JAOCR is a quarterly journal that has been in publication since 2012. The journal was initially developed as an educational resource for the members of the college (AOCR), publishing a series of review articles and differential-based case reports covering a particular radiology subspecialty; however, as this journal is now open access with Anderson Publishing, it has become available to the radiology community-at-large.

For each issue of the JAOCR, guest editors are invited to recruit contributors and content in their particular subspecialties. The guest editors review and edit each issue prior to submission to the JAOCR. Although invited, articles undergo additional peer review to ensure the highest quality content in the journal.

Submission of articles is by invitation only through the guest editors. If you would like to be considered for a guest editor position in a particular subspecialty field, please contact the AOCR staff at [info@aocr.org](mailto:info@aocr.org) with your contact information, subspecialty of interest, and a copy of your CV. All radiologists are welcome to serve as contributors, and AOCR membership is not a requirement for participation in the journal.

This issue of the JAOCR is titled *Brains & Bones* with articles on neuro- and muscu-

loskeletal imaging. The format for this issue was inspired by the 2013 mid-year AOCR conference in Dallas, TX, which was chaired by Dr. Rocky Saenz.

For the MSK portion of this issue, Drs. Saenz, Ries, Giese, and Knapp from Botsford Hospital in Farmington Hills, MI, authored a comprehensive review article on MRI of the ankle and hindfoot; Drs. Kotecha and Cerniglia from the University of Massachusetts Memorial Medical Center in Worcester, MA, put together a differential-based case report reviewing lytic epiphyseal lesions; and Drs. Sheeler and Saenz from Botsford Hospital authored a Viewbox article showing an unstable osteochondral defect.

For the neuroimaging portion of the issue, I drafted a pictorial review article covering the CNS imaging manifestation of neurofibromatosis Type 1; Dr. Zapadka of Wake Forest Baptist Health in Winston-Salem, NC, authored a comprehensive case-based review of temporal lobe signal abnormality on MRI; and Dr. Betts of Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center in Cincinnati, OH, composed a Viewbox article on Wernicke encephalopathy.

I wish to express my deepest gratitude to the contributors of this issue for volunteering their time and expertise to put together an exceptional educational resource. I hope that you thoroughly enjoy this and future issues of the JAOCR.

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