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Debra Bakerjian, Claudia Beverly, Sarah Greene Burger, Diane Carter, Sherrie Dornberger, Charlotte Eliopoulos, and Robin Remsburg

This paper presents an example of how nurses can step up, take responsibility and be accountable for their practice, and positively influence health care and policy through collaboration.

- 423** **Geriatric pain competencies and knowledge assessment for nurses in long term care settings**

Kristen L. Swafford, Lois L. Miller, Keela Herr, Chris Forcucci, Anne Marie L. Kelly, and Debra Bakerjian

This paper describes the development of the most recent addition to the website GeriatricPain.org, developed by the National Geriatric Pain Collaborative, a set of evidence-based core geriatric pain management competencies and a geriatric pain knowledge test, and discusses their potential uses in improving pain care for older adults.

- 428** **The association between depression and widowhood and nutritional status in older adults**

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Nutritional services, such as congregate and home delivered meals, did not contribute significantly to improving the nutritional intake in older adults who were depressed, widowed, or both.

- 434** **Identification of hearing loss among residents with dementia: Perceptions of health care aides**

Susan E. Slaughter, Tammy Hopper, Carla Ickert, and Daniel F. Erin

To understand health care aide perspectives of caring for residents with dementia and hearing loss, 12 health care aides from five nursing homes participated in audio-recorded, semistructured interviews. They reported that familiarity with residents helped them differentiate between sensory versus cognitive impairments in conversations with residents.

- 441** **Should I report? A qualitative study of barriers to incident reporting among nurses working in nursing homes**

Ida Winsvold Prang and Lars-Petter Jelsness-Jørgensen

Thematic analysis of 13 semi-structured interviews with nurses revealed that unclear outcomes, lack of support and culture, fear of vilification and conflicts, unclear routines, technological knowledge and confidence, time and degree of severity were the main drivers of not reporting incidents.

448 Implementation and evaluation of the chronic-disease self-management program among Chinese immigrant older adults in the U.S.

XiaoRong Wang, Heather K. Hardin, Lei Zhou, Lei Fang, Pan Shi, and Karen M. Robinson

Results suggested that language proficiency, communication, social network and culture of the population were the most influential factors for U.S. Chinese immigrants to attend the chronic-disease self-management program.

451 Geriatric Rehabilitation and Resilience from a cultural perspective

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Findings suggest that a strong connection to culture, easy accessibility to medical attention, and in-depth assessment of a patient's background can effectively improve the conditions of living for an aging individual.

455 Effects of social activation and physical mobilization on sleep in nursing home residents

Joachim Kuck, Michaela Pantke, and Uwe Flick

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Results suggested that bedtimes may be influenced by nighttime tasks. An understanding of these unique sleep patterns may facilitate the development of nonpharmacological, person-centered interventions for building sleep cycles around individual preferences versus facility-driven routines.

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