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Please see the IMpact Newsletter. We will discuss on a Monday morning video conference call and answer any questions you may have about IMpact and the medical journal supported and published by the medical schools in Florida. Ms. Jennifer Newcomb, Executive Director of IMpact, will be on the video conference to answer questions.

With warm regards,

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The purpose of this newsletter is to offer tips and tricks to write in the sciences in a brief and easily understood manner. On a quarterly basis, you will read advice and writing experiences from seasoned, published faculty. In the 'Writer's Corner,' my trusted colleagues and I deliver valuable advice for writing in the clinical and biomedical literature. If you would like to suggest a topic for an upcoming newsletter or have a question for our editors, let us know.



Richard F. Lockey, MD IMpact Editor-in-Chief

Writer's Corner



A hearty welcome to all new medical students, residents, fellows, and faculty! By way of this note, I introduce an important resource available to you here at USF Health. Writing will be an essential part of your academic training and career. It does not have to be a lonely venture. IMpact is a free service to guide you, from planning your abstract, poster or manuscript to preparing your final draft for presentation or submission to a journal. The IMpact website has a library of self-guided writing resources, or you can submit your work to receive individualized feedback from seasoned faculty in the USF Health system.

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I am fortunate to benefit from what IMpact has to offer as both an author and an editor. As an author, I receive priceless constructive feedback on my writing, which improves not only the manuscripts at hand but also future compositions.



As an editor, I am challenged to critically appraise multiple dimensions of submitted works, including methodology, validity, novelty, and writing quality. I value this experience as a means to both learn from and contribute to USF's scientific community. Ultimately, my engagement with IMpact continues to forge a developing skillset critical to effectively interacting with scientific literature, practicing sound evidenced-based medicine, and contributing meaningfully to academia. This is especially invaluable to me as a trainee in pursuit of a career in academic medicine. I am incredibly grateful for the ongoing mentorship, support, and opportunity.



Why should you contribute to a medical journal?

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There are perhaps dozens of answers and an even a larger number of reasons to participate in science. I will give you mine. The very question displays how our history has been

shaped as the accumulated experience from keen observers shaped our understanding of health and disease, then passed on through generations. We are the heirs to millennia of study and scientific exploration. You can perpetuate and enrich science and in the process, the world itself. And as none of this is unique to you, we all have the responsibility to provide others what we ourselves expect, the continued advancement of our medical knowledge.

Congratulations to IMpact's Published Authors!

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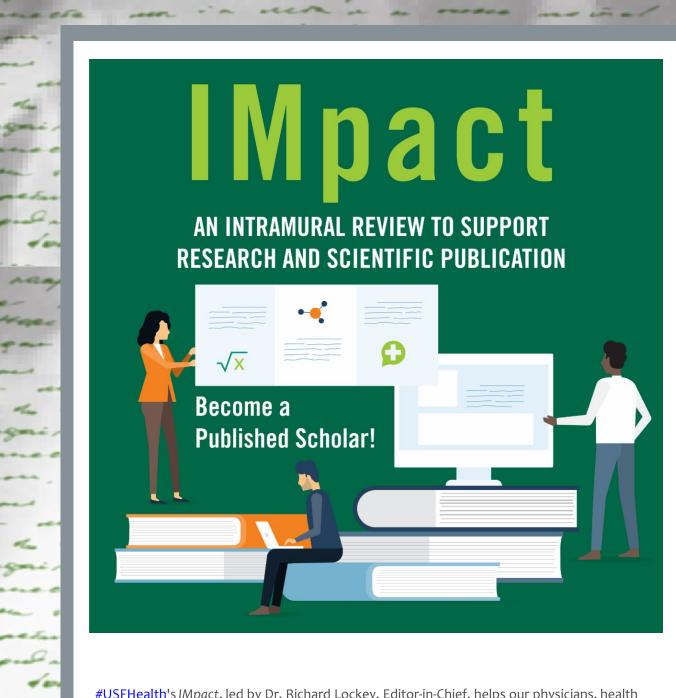
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September 11, 1978

Janet Parker was the last known person to die of smallpox. She worked as a medical photographer at Birmingham University Medical School in England and in the same building as a laboratory that studied the disease. Parker was accidentally exposed and died one month after developing symptoms.

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