

The Audible Release

Legislation Hibernation

By Dan Roode, D.C.



The Florida state legislation has slipped back into the deep slumber from whence it woke just a few months ago. Bills are signed and ink is dry – here is a pithy summation:

☑ Direct primary care arrangements were updated to shift terminology

from “Direct Primary Provider” to “health care provider” to accommodate more specialists. While effective lobbying meant chiropractors were included in the original language, this more expansive definition may help other practitioners in your office or your patient care networks.

☑ Telehealth – the future is now. Should your practice style be conducive, you may engage in telemedicine in Florida. Investigate to ensure compliance (HB 23).

☑ Human Trafficking Requirements on Physicians – Every physician must take a one hour continuing education course by Jan. 1, 2021 in addition to posting a notice in the waiting room. Massage establishment

license holding physicians have further requirements (HB 851).

☑ Chiropractic included in list of non-opioid alternative treatments, along with massage and acupuncture, thanks to an amendment from effective lobbying efforts (CS/HB 451).

☑ No changes were made to Personal Injury Protection (PIP) legislation.

Thank you sincerely to all those who contribute to pro-chiropractic efforts in Tallahassee. Without your effort, time, and funding we would *all* be left behind instead of looking ahead. When a legislative catastrophe is narrowly avoided it can sometimes seem like nothing happened at all. Indeed, war makes for more dazzling headlines than peace. Rest assured that every drop of sweat and dollar contributed towards these efforts makes a difference in keeping the peace.

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- 11** 12:30pm Board of Directors Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
- 25** 6:30pm: General Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
(located inside the St Petersburg Marriott)
Speaker: Jeffrey Walker, MD - Neurosurgeon
Topic: The Surgical Treatment of Post Traumatic Spinal Injury.



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July

- 9** 12:30pm Board of Directors Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
- 29** 6:30pm: General Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
(located inside the St Petersburg Marriott)
Speaker: TBA
Topic: TBA

August

- 13** 12:30pm Board of Directors Meeting
Location: **The Crafted Plate**
- 22-25** FCA Orlando Convention
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24th Annual Golf Tournament Tom Hughes, DC

The 24th Annual Golf Tournament was held on May 9th at The Bayou Club in Largo. The weather was great and both players and sponsors had a fun and enjoyable day. 66 golfers competed for the coveted PCCS Championship as well as other fun and exciting contests. The official results are below:

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Proceeds from this event help support the general operation of the Society as well as raise money for our PAC. The total amount raised for our PAC is still being determined but needless to say it is more than we had prior to the tournament!

The PCCS Board of Directors and members would like to thank all the players, sponsors, raffle contributors and volunteers for making the event a success.

I hope you will take a moment to review the list of sponsors and raffle contributors who supported this year's tournament and make the choice to patronize those who support our Society.

See you next May for the 25th Annual Tournament. Until then, hope you hit 'em long and straight!

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THE RADIOLOGIST'S VIEW

HOW TO VIEW A VIEWER



X-ray film is rapidly becoming an obsolete artifact of the healthcare world and digital images are the new kid on the block. Instead of evaluating film using a “viewbox”, images are now assessed on software that presents the digital image in the proper format. The format is known as DICOM (Digital Imaging and Communications in

Medicine) and is used to store, handle, print and transmit medical images. In order to view these images, a DICOM viewer is required. This viewer may be part of a digital imaging x-ray system, a separate program or embedded onto a CD or thumb drive along with the images. Becoming comfortable with navigating a DICOM viewer is an essential part of modern-day practice in both diagnosis and with patient education.

There are many DICOM viewers. Each one has its unique appearance but generally share a set of navigation tools with which the doctor should be comfortable. Many doctors do not take the time or simply don't have the time to learn the program sufficiently and find themselves struggling to view the imaging study properly. It can also be embarrassing to sit in front of a patient and only use thumbnail images of an MRI simply because you cannot navigate the viewer. Here are a few tips on becoming confident when viewing a viewer.

Most viewers that are embedded onto a CD will “autostart”. If not, look for the “.exe” file on the disc. When open, the names of the patients and/or the studies with appear in a worklist. You usually have to double click the patient's name or study. When the study opens, there is often only one image or window available. This may be an AP lumbar or, if an MRI, a single sequence such sagittal T1 image. This same principle applies to

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viewers on an x-ray unit or when accessing images from a server located at an outpatient imaging facility. Several tools are available in the viewer program that help you navigate and evaluate the study. The DICOM viewers used by the radiologist are usually more complex and contain more tools than those found on a CD or elsewhere. Regardless, there are several commonalities. A brief description is presented. Keep in mind that the icon for each may vary from one program to the next.

1. Tiling of hanging protocol - This allows for viewing more than one image or sequence at a time. For example, an AP and a lateral image or a sagittal and axial MRI sequence. One can generally scroll through the images with a mouse or keyboard arrows.

2. Outline – Using this tool you can display a reference line so that you can identify the location of the anatomy on two planes. This way you can know that the axial image is through the pedicle of C4, for example.

3. Windowing or contrast/blackness – This tool allows you to change the images contrast or blackness as needed. To some degree it can darken a light image or vice versa. It is not a substitute for initial image quality. This tool is best controlled by the mouse.

4. Magnification and/or Zoom – Some programs allow the user to magnify a particular area. There is also a zoom mode that will magnify the entire image. Try both. Both methods can be useful.

5. Pan – This allows you to drag the image and is most

helpful in magnified mode. The icon is usually a hand.

6. Rotate/flip – Sometimes it is helpful to reorient an image. This tool performs that task.

7. Annotations – Many viewers allow you to annotate the image. This can be helpful during a report of findings to the patient or when images are used in a legal setting. Annotations often include text, arrows, circles or free hand drawing.

8. Measurements – Like annotations you can use this feature to measure anything on the image. This often includes angles as well as linear measurements. Scoliosis evaluation with the Cobb's method is often available.

These are some of the more common tools found on DICOM viewers. Full featured viewers include a more detailed array of tools, but the tools found on the “lighter” versions usually suffice. Next time you view a viewer, play around with the tools and get comfortable so that you will demonstrate confidence when presenting images to your patient.

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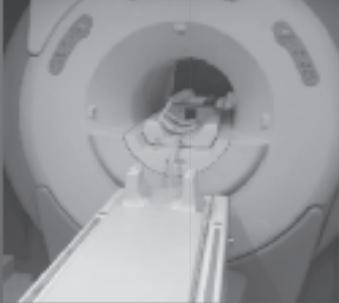
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