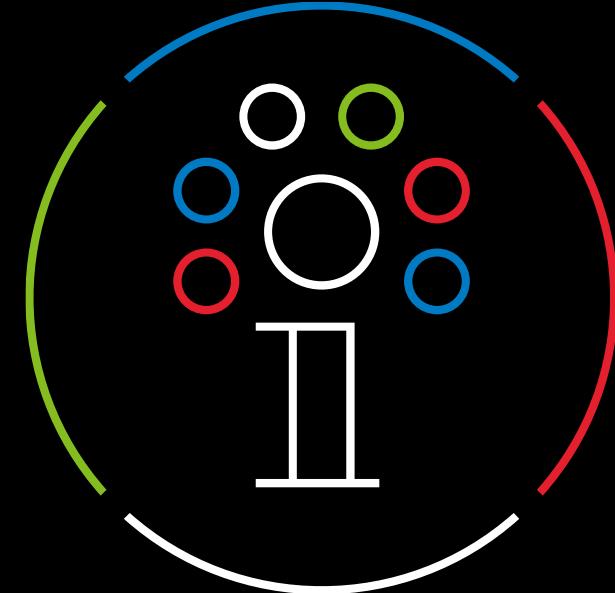

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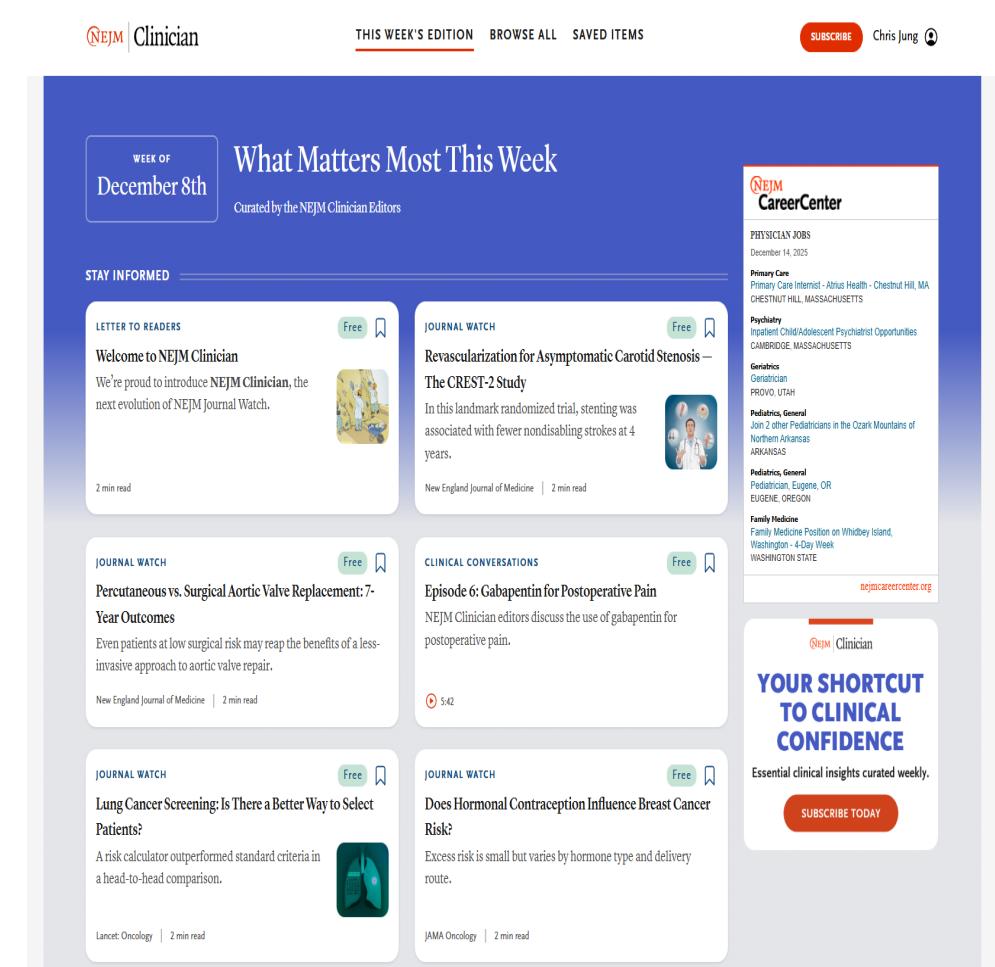
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Michael E. Billington, M.D. | Reviewing: American Journal of Emergency Medicine | December 3 | Read | Editor's Pick



Clinical Takeaway: For patients with sympathetic crashing acute pulmonary edema (SCAPE), a high-dose strategy may speed weaning.

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Context

Some patients with acute decompensated heart failure will present with sympathetic crashing acute pulmonary edema (SCAPE): sudden, severe hypoxic respiratory failure from pulmonary edema and hypertension. SCAPE demands immediate, often multimodal, intervention. While **guidelines recommend** starting IV nitroglycerin (NTG) at 5 µg/min, many clinicians initiate higher dosing and escalate rapidly, hoping to accelerate lung function recovery and stave off more intensive interventions such as intubation and ICU admission.

In a single-center retrospective study, researchers compared outcomes among 441 emergency department patients with SCAPE who received NTG initiated at a low dose (<100 µg/min) or a high dose (≥ 100 µg/min).

Key Results

- Time to weaning patients off oxygen — the study's primary outcome — was significantly faster in those receiving high-dose versus low-dose NTG (median, 2.7 vs. 3.3 hours).
- High-dose NTG was associated with better blood pressure control without excess hypotension, and groups did not differ in intubations, vasopressor use, or ICU admissions. Median ICU length of stay was significantly lower (by 0.5 days) in the high-dose group.
- Mortality appeared lower in high-dose patients (1% vs. 4%; $P=0.029$), although this was unadjusted for confounders (e.g., high-dose patients were more likely to be on bilevel positive airway pressure).

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Although the high-dose patients arrived sicker, they improved faster than low-dose patients, without added risk. These results align with the instinct to quickly and aggressively reverse the severe hypertension that often causes crashing cardiogenic pulmonary edema. Despite the obvious limitations of a single-center retrospective study, these findings affirm the safety of **initiating high-dose IV NTG** in the setting of acute pulmonary edema due to decompensated heart failure, potentially reducing ICU length of stay.

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Unprovoked VTE: Should Patients Continue Oral Anticoagulants Beyond 90 Days?

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Abstract ^

Clinical Takeaway: Patients who continued had lower risk for recurrent venous thromboembolism and all-cause death and higher net clinical benefit than those who discontinued.

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Context

Patients with unprovoked venous thromboembolism (VTE), which occurs in the absence of identifiable risk factors, have a higher risk for recurrent VTE than those with provoked VTE. As a result, guidelines recommend continuing oral anticoagulant (OAC) therapy beyond 3 to 6 months in patients with unprovoked VTE, a practice supported by randomized trials. To compare outcomes with continuing versus stopping anticoagulation in a real-world population, researchers used U.S. claims databases to study 31,000 patients who continued OAC therapy (warfarin or direct OACs) and 31,000 matched patients who discontinued OACs after an initial ≥ 90 days of treatment.

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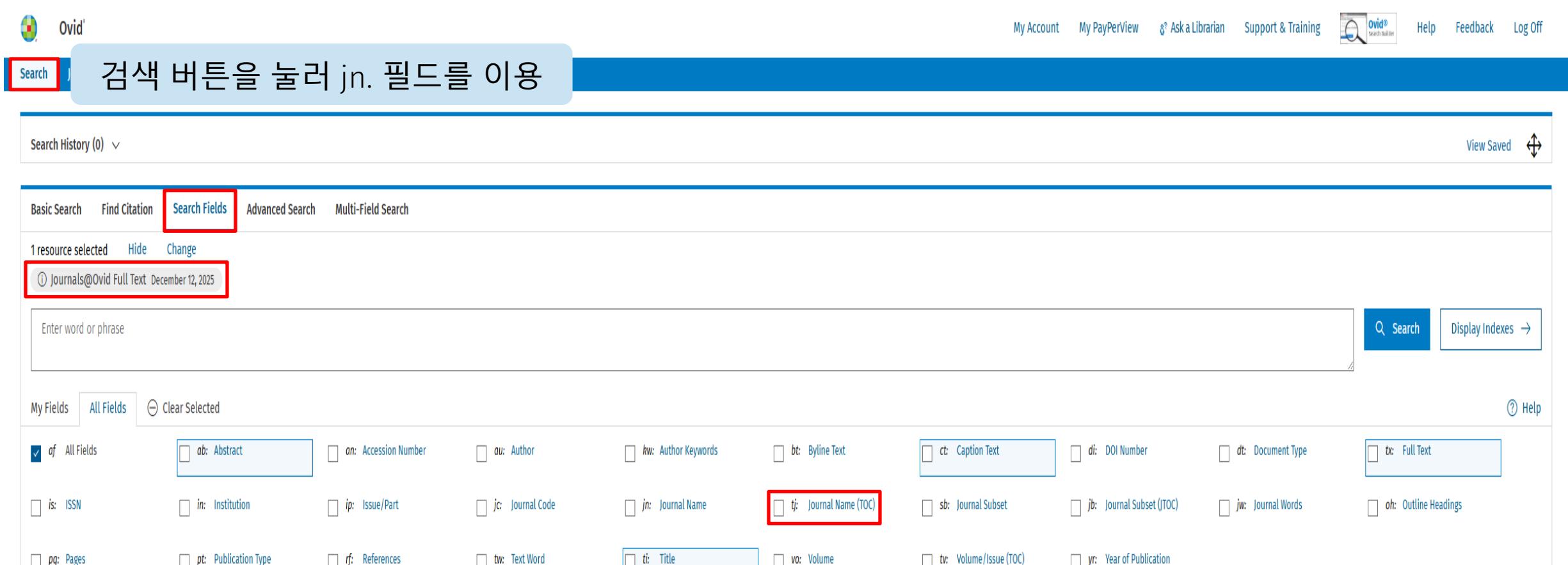
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