We are read everywhere

NARRAGANSETT BAY, RHODE ISLAND
Cheryl Turcotte, of RIMS-IBC, shows off the October issue while enjoying a sunset cruise of the upper bay on the Save the Bay vessel “Elizabeth Morris” as part of RIMS annual meeting and members’ Convivium.

SANTORINI, GREECE
Speaking of Convivium, Michael Migliori, MD, spotted this restaurant in Fira on the Island of Santorini. The town was built on the edge of a 1000-foot cliff, on the rim of a crater overlooking a caldera, the remnants of a volcano that collapsed into the sea after it erupted 3600 years ago. The eruption was the largest in human history, contributed to the demise of the Minoan culture, and is believed by many to be the origin of the legend of Atlantis.

BAR HARBOR, MAINE
Former AMA President Robert McAfee, MD, viewed the October issue during the 162nd Annual Session of the Maine Medical Association in Bar Harbor. Dr. McAfee was President of the MMA in 1980-1981.

Wherever your travels take you, be sure to check the latest edition of RIMJ on your mobile device and send us a photo: mkorr@rimed.org.
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ATHENS, GREECE
In appears as if Asklepios himself is trying to get a look at the October issue on the phone held by Michael Migliori, MD, at the National Museum of Archaeology in Athens. Asklepios, a son of Apollo, was a god of medicine in ancient Greek mythology, representing the healing arts. His staff with its entwined snake is still used as a symbol of the medical profession today. One of his daughters, Hygeia (goddess of cleanliness and sanitation – hygiene) is depicted in the RIMS seal. This statue, carved from Pentelic marble, was found at the Sanctuary of Asklepios at Epidaurus and is believed to be a circa 160 CE copy of a 4th century BCE original.

Michael Migliori, MD, consults RIMJ at the Sanctuary of Asklepios, under reconstruction on the south slope of the Acropolis below the Parnthenon. This important sanctuary and healing center in Athens was founded in 420 BCE, when a statue of Asklepios was brought from the temple at Epidaurus. Under a “stoa”, or covered walkway, beside the sanctuary, patients would wait to be cured by the apparition of Asklepios in their dreams.