

EMORY RadReport

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PACS Contract Signed, Bulk Buy Finalized

Last month, Emory Healthcare and GE Healthcare signed a final PACS agreement. The business terms were conceived back in December 2007 and were approved by the board last March. Negotiations over the terms and conditions took three months to memorialize in a legal document. We are grateful to the support and guidance of the Emory Healthcare leadership throughout this process. We are especially appreciative of the great dedication of our Emory Healthcare IS team: Dee Cantrell, Joe Medley, Mo Salama and Todd Settlemlyer. We thank our legal counsel Marie Russell for her diligence in the contracting process.

The new PACS is GE Centricity 3.0 and features the latest technology in the industry. It combines front-end interoperability and a stable infrastructure. We plan to use Cerner Radnet, our Radiology Information System due to Go-Live in January 2009, as the workflow driver. Nuance Powerscribe will continue to be our Dictation and Voice Recognition system. We also plan to roll out other technologies such as Magview for Mammography, Vocada for critical results reporting

and Primordial for peer-review processes. We will use Cerner Multimedia Foundation servers, which streamline image archiving and distribution within the Emory electronic Medical Record (EeMR). This overhaul should bring us up-to-date with state-of-the-art imaging informatics technology and should streamline our different workflows to minimize variations and maximize efficiency.

The signing of the PACS contract punctuates a series of negotiations that formed a bulk buy with GE Healthcare.

This included an extension to the Comprehensive service agreement and a number of imaging equipment purchases as follows:

At Emory Crawford Long Hospital, one 1.5T MRI installed in May, one gamma camera installed in April and one PET/CT pending



The new digital room at Emory University Hospital features the GE Definium 8000 digital radiography system.

Certificate of Need (CON) approval.

At Emory University Hospital, three single-plane angio suites to be installed this calendar year, two biplane angio suites to be installed in 2009 and a digital radiography room installed in June.

At The Emory Clinic, one 1.5T MRI installed in March, one MRI upgrade installed in June, one CT upgrade installed in April and one Fluoro room at Executive Park installed in May.

These are exciting times for our department as we grow our clinical, teaching and research missions. It is a great opportunity to work in an organization that invests in its people, processes and technology to become a destination department.

- Habib Tannir
Administrative Director of
Imaging Services



The addition of a Fluoro room at Executive Park will complement the services already offered at this location.

Letter from the Chair

Dear Colleagues,

In “my space” in Rad Report this month, I’d like to begin by telling you about my week. It started out with the wonderful news that Dr. Kay Vydareny would be named by the American Board of Radiology as its new Associate Executive Director for Diagnostic Radiology and Subspecialties. A few days later, an email news flash let me know that Dr. Carl D’Orsi has weighed in on CNN’s Health News on the relative advantages of digital mammograms, a topic of great interest to many women. That afternoon, as I flipped through the pages of the ACR Bulletin that was

lying on my desk, a picture of Dr. Mark Mullins catches my eye. He is featured in a news column describing his recent participation in the Valerie P. Jackson Education Fellowship. Why am I telling you about my week? Because in that short period of time, three of our faculty were highlighted in national-level news. Lately, this is not such an atypical week as so many in our department are achieving so much. In case you see me beaming in the halls sometimes, this is why.

As you can see by the cover story, the GE PACS

is on its way. Many in our department, particularly Habib Tannir and Mo Salama, along with Emory Healthcare colleagues have worked hard to guide this very large and complex project along. We are also grateful to all of the faculty who have given substantial input on PACS/RIS customizations and workflow enhancements.

This technology will be extremely welcome in supporting our further expansion to Emory Mid-town (Crawford Long Hospital) and the new Northlake Hospital,



expected to open this Fall. The latter will function primarily as a Spine and Orthopedic Hospital.

I hope that you are all finding time to enjoy summertime.

Best to all,

Carolyn C. Meltzer, MD, FACR
Chair of Radiology

AWARDS & RECOGNITION



Carl D’Orsi, MD
Director of Breast Imaging

Board of Directors

Carl D’Orsi, MD, Director of Breast Imaging, has been appointed to serve as Chair of the Food and Drug Administration’s Radiological Devices Panel. The main responsibility of the panel is to review and evaluate data on the safety and effectiveness of marketed and investigational devices and make recommendations for their regulation. Dr. D’Orsi’s appointment will become effective in January, 2009. Congratulations to Dr. D’Orsi on this extremely important role.

June Zhu Hongyun, MD

Former Emory Fellow
Nuclear Medicine

Raghuver K Halkar, MD

Associate Professor
Nuclear Medicine

Best Paper

Drs. Hongyun and Halkar collaborated on the paper “Predicting treatment outcome from mid-treatment response in pediatric lymphoma: is there an appropriate measure of response?” which has earned the recognition of the European Association of Nuclear Medicine (EANM). The EANM received 1,596 abstract submissions from around the world. This paper will be featured at the upcoming EANM Congress to be held in Munich, Germany.



Walter Carpenter, MD

Assistant Professor
Musculoskeletal Imaging

Teacher of the Year

Dr. Carpenter has been voted as the Teacher of the Year by the Radiology Residents. He is being honored for his knowledge and willingness to take the extra time to pass along his wisdom to the next generation of radiologists.

EMORY DISTINCTION



American Board of Radiology Appointment

Dr. Kay Vydareny, Professor of Radiology, has been appointed as Associate Executive Director for Diagnostic Radiology and Subspecialties with the American Board of Radiology (ABR). Dr. Vydareny has served the ABR for many years as a trustee and brings tremendous experience and insight to this prestigious position. Dr. Vydareny is sure to represent our field and Emory with dignity and vision. Dr. Vydareny will continue her faculty role in the department on a part-time

basis and will remain as chair of the Radiology Appointments and Promotions Committee.

In September 2008, Dr. Vydareny will officially take on this role and begin to perform duties such as: participate in agenda setting for Board of Trustees meetings, represent the ABR to various societies and organizations, review candidate and diplomate requests, coordinate considerations related to subspecialty certification, and plan for exams of the future in both the initial certification and maintenance of certification programs.

NEW GRANTS

3D Fusion and Visualization of Quantified Cardiac CTCA and Nuclear Perfusion Imagery

Principal Investigator:
Tracy Faber, PhD

Co-Investigators:
Liudmilla Verdes
Paolo Raggi, MD
Ernest Garcia, PhD
Eldad Haber, PhD

Jakob Biten-Johansen, MD
Arthur Stillman, MD
Habib Samad, MD
Fabio Esteves, MD
Anthony Yezzi, PhD

Funding Organization: NIH R01

Significance: The long term goal of the project is to develop accurate and automatic fusion methods for integrating coronary artery data from CT Coronary Angiography (CTCA) with myocardial perfusion data from nuclear medicine. This explicit integration will increase accuracy for diagnosing coronary artery disease, while reducing the number of more invasive coronary angiography exams currently used for this purpose, ultimately improving the overall care of patients as well as reducing the overall cost of diagnosis.

• MRI Patient Selection and Treatment Planning in CRT

Principal Investigator:
John Oshinski, PhD

Co-Investigators:
Jana Delfino, PhD
Brandon Fornwalt, PhD
Angel Leon, MD
David Delurgio, MD

Funding Organization: American Heart Association

Significance: Currently 30-40% of subjects undergoing Cardiac Resynchronization Therapy (CRT) involving a bi-ventricular pacemaker do not respond to the treatment. This low response rate is thought to be due to either:

- 1) a lack of underlying mechanical dyssynchrony in the heart,
- 2) a larger burden of scar in the heart, or
- 3) the inability to place a pacing lead in an area of viable tissue.

• In this study, we combine MRI cine imaging to detect mechanical dyssynchrony with an MRI map of myocardial viability overlaid with coronary vein locations. This complete picture will allow better patient selection for CRT (thereby increasing response rate), and will allow pre-procedure planning of the location of the placing lead in an area of viable tissue.

CHECK IT OUT

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Introducing the New Radiology Fellows

Welcome Fellows! We are happy to recognize those who have continued to grow here at Emory following their residency program and welcome those who are bringing fresh initiative as they join the Radiology Department.

Abdominal Imaging



Mariya Fishman, MD

Medical School: Emory University SOM
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Mariya enjoys all types of ballroom dancing and spending time with her daughter.



Robert Hyslop, MD

Medical School: Medical College of Georgia
Residency: Memorial Health in Savannah
Interesting fact: Robert spends his "free time" working with computers.



Eric Meredith, MD

Medical School: University of Texas, Houston
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Eric participates in triathlons and trains for these events by keeping up with his twins.



Akash Patel, MD

Medical School: NHL Municipal Med College in Ahmedabad, India
Residency: B.J. Medical College in Ahmedabad, India
Interesting fact: Akash enjoys mountaineering, tracking and rafting.



James Welden, III, MD

Medical School: University of South Alabama
Residency: Baptist Health Systems Birmingham, AL
Interesting fact: In addition to spending time with his daughter, James finds time to go running and swimming.

Neuro Interventional



Sung Bae Lee, MD

Medical School: Medical College of Georgia
Residency: Mayo Clinic. Graduate School of Medicine -Rochester, MN
Interesting fact: Sung enjoys playing the guitar and drums, and spending time playing with his two children.



Scott Rahimi, MD

Medical School: Medical College of Georgia
Residency: Medical College of Georgia
Interesting fact: Scott likes to play golf during his free time.



Samuel Tsappidi, MD, MS

Medical School: Christian Medical College - India
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Sam races Audi cars for fun and plays drums in a band.

Musculoskeletal



Joshua Golub, MD, MPH

Medical School: Medical University of Ohio
Residency: Metro Health Medical Center, Cleveland
Interesting fact: While at the CDC, Joshua worked on a six-member team to investigate and prevent acts of bioterrorism.



Robert Helmer, MD

Medical School: Indiana University SOM
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Robert served as a flight surgeon for the Navy as a medical department head.



Ashur Lawand, MD

Medical School: Mercer University
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Ashur began his career as an Orthopedist, and found a new career path after 92 days.



Devin Tighe, MD

Medical School: University of North Carolina SOM
Residency: Rush University Medical Center, Chicago
Interesting fact: Hurricane Katrina chased Devin from Louisiana State University Health Sciences Center to finish his residency in Chicago.

Interventional Radiology & Imaging Guided Medicine



Mike Bosley, MD

Medical School: Emory University Hospital
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Mike competed in the decathlon for the Georgia Tech track and field team in college.



Jesus Castellano, MD

Medical School: University of Visayas/Gullas College of Medicine - Philippines
Residency: Cebu City Medical Center
Interesting fact: Jesus speaks fluent Tagalog, Cebuano and Ilonggo.



Rajah Koppola, MD

Medical School: Osmania Medical College
Residency: Osmania General Hospital
Interesting fact: Rajah was the captain of his University's cricket team.

Introducing the New Radiology Fellows

Breast Imaging



Surya Vaidyana, MD

Medical School: Robert Woods Johnson Medical School
Residency: Albert Einstein Medical Center
Interesting fact: Enjoys many types of dance.

MR Body Imaging



Saravanan Krishnamoorthy, MD

Medical School: Northwestern University Feinberg SOM
Residency: University of Minnesota
Interesting fact: Saravanan trains for marathons, and has participated in a half-marathon.

Pediatric Radiology



Clint T. Teague, MD

Medical School: Louisiana State University
Residency: University of Mississippi Medical Center
Interesting fact: Clint was an attending in Diagnostic Radiology at the The University of Mississippi before pursuing a Pediatric Radiology Fellowship.

Neuroradiology



Darshan Acharya, MD

Medical School: Medical College of Georgia
Residency: Memorial Health University Medical Center
Interesting fact: Darshan plays Ultimate Frisbee on the Atlanta Summer League.



William Crymes, MD

Medical School: Medical University of South Carolina, Charleston
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Bill is a professional fly fisherman.



Elliott Friedman, MD

Medical School: Tulane University SOM
Residency: University of Texas Health Sciences Center at Houston
Interesting fact: Elliott has completed more than ten marathons.



Kristen Lloyd, MD

Medical School: University of Texas Medical Branch, Galveston
Residency: Emory University SOM
Interesting fact: Kristen met her fiance while participating in a triathlon. They plan to be married in the fall.



Gopi Sirineni, MD

Medical School: Osmania Medical College-India
Residency: Gandhi Medical College, Gandhi General Hospital-India
Interesting fact: Gopi has a passion for digitally editing photos by morphing, changing or adding special effects.



Siddhartha Thanawala, MD

Medical School: Mount Sinai School of Medicine
Residency: Beth Israel Medical Center
Interesting fact: Siddhartha likes to eat out, cook and bicycle.



Unni Udayasankar, MD

Medical School: TD Medical College-India
Residency: V.S.S. Medical College & Hospital-India
Interesting fact: Unni is actively involved in Atlanta Cricket League, which has more than 50 teams competing.

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

The Art of Quality

As a leader, I have noticed we spend a lot of time trying to think of ways to reach out to the staff about excellence and engagement – thoughts that are completely wasted if we as leaders invest nothing else. We all remember how we felt as children growing up when our parents would say one thing and do another. This “do as I say and not as I do” mentality did not work for us then, does not work for us now – and it does not work for our staff either! What will work are our actions and our visibility.

Our staff need to see us out there not only striving for excellence, but striding for excellence as well. We need to make time each day to round through each one of our areas of responsibility and

energize our senses as we “touch” and “feel” the pulse of physician, staff and patient interaction. We need to “hear” and “see” what is going on around us. We need to know what challenges have yet to be met and what successes have yet to be celebrated.

In his book “Hardwiring Excellence,” Quint Studer calls this “rounding for outcomes”. He goes on to say that rounding for outcomes is the number one action that a leader can do to drive employee satisfaction. Think about how true that is! From our offices, we can only talk about striving for excellence and employee engagement – but when rounding, we model the behavior and show the staff what success looks like. Make no mistake, as with our

parents, what we do is much more of an effective teacher than what we say. Have you ever heard of someone being referred to as being so heavenly minded that they were no earthly good? We cannot afford to be lip service leaders who rely on others to act to get the staff engaged or to elevate our level of customer service. Rather, our positive interaction on a face-to-face basis will spread throughout our departments and will become contagious.



Striving for excellence is attainable, striding for excellence is sustainable – got comfortable shoes?

- Mike Armstrong
Assistant Director of
Clinical Services

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

Research Associates

Radiology Research Associates aid the development of technology and progression of possibilities for patient treatment, procedures and cures. As the department rapidly grows, there is a constant need to stay at the forefront of medical advancements. Research Associates offer the department's Radiologists and Researchers a helping hand in a variety of ways to ensure that Emory is established as a leader of advances in translational imaging research.

Each division utilizes their Research Associates in a different manner; however, they all have the same goal of helping in any way to produce results for each study. The roles and responsibilities of a Research Associate will vary depending on the project or desired goal of discovering new information. The duties of a Research Associate may include data collection, entering that

information into a comprehensive database and analyzing the data. Additionally, they often process images into computer files and digitize teaching files so the residents and fellows can more rapidly access teaching material electronically through user-friendly web interfaces.

Some research studies delegate more specific tasks to the Research Associates, such as recruiting patient volunteers for various research studies or repairing computer software for the department's modules. Furthermore, Research Associates will help contribute to the publications that our Radiologists and Researchers generate for audiences worldwide.

To completely understand the growing impact of imaging on patient diagnoses, our Research

Associates help both physicians and researchers collaborate on projects that continue advances in the imaging arena. These collaborations allow for brainstorming sessions that catapult an abstract idea and turn it into a concrete result or tangible data. The Research Associates appreciate the diversity of knowledge and experience that our doctors encompass because it allows them the environment to freely express their variety of ideas to further the department's success.

Senior Research Associate, Russell Folks, came to Emory Hospital in 1980 as a clinical nuclear medicine technologist. Throughout the years, Mr. Folks acknowledges there has been rapid change in technology and continuous growth of our department. He recognizes computers as a key example of a commodity that has developed

into a necessity for medical procedures. Mr. Folks recalled when computers entered the imaging arena. They have been a contributor to the research over the years that has helped to advance the processes that are used in imaging today. Contributing to the future is why Radiology Research Associates are continuously working on projects such as Artificial Intelligence scan interpretations and Web-based archives to use as valuable resources for our department.

In the future, several of these Research Associates hope to join the field of Radiology as a Resident or Fellow and follow in the footsteps of the admirable mentors they work with now.



*Russell Folks
Sr. Research Assoc.
Nuclear Cardiology
R&D Laboratory*

-Alaina Shapiro
Communications
Coordinator



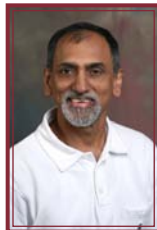
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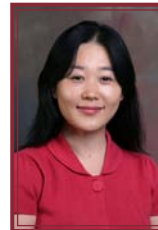
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GET INVOLVED

Volunteer to Play

Emory's Medical Imaging Program's Lambda Nu Honor Students, faculty and spouses helped build a playground for Whiteford Elementary School on July 10 for their community service project.

The project was sponsored by KaBOOM, Chrysler Foundation and Whiteford Community Program (non-profit organization started by the late Dr. George Brumley, former Chairman of the Dept. of Pediatrics at Emory University).



*Participants were Front row: (left to right) Janelle Ferguson, Heather Smith
Second row: (left to right) Alan Ferguson, Rebekah Finck, Laura Hunlock, Barbara Peck, Lori Ciani, Ken Peck*

Radiology at Peachtree



In addition to her many duties within the Abdominal division and contributions to the education of residents, Dr. Deb Baumgarten found time to train and participate in Atlanta's Peachtree Road Race on the 4th of July weekend. She finished the 10K race in under 49 minutes and placed 1700 of nearly 55,000 (67th among the Master's women). This is her 11th consecutive year of running in the race and she is planning to participate again in 2009. Dr. Baumgarten was among many others from radiology that ran the race including Tricia Wertz, Dr. Kay Vydareny, Dr. Sarah Erickson, Dr. Unni Udayasankar, Dr. Kristen Lloyd and Lindsey Mitchell.

CELEBRATING EMPLOYEES

A Model of Morale



The coding & billing group at Decatur plaza geared up for the employee Gallup Poll with the second-annual grill-out.

The Reimbursement Services Department recently celebrated another successful year of improving employee engagement at their 2nd Annual Gallup Luncheon on Friday, July 18th.

The event is the finale to the FY08 focus, which has been:

1. Communicating and participating in huddles daily
2. Understanding the importance of 2-way communication
3. Understanding communication styles
4. The importance of asking questions and particularly developing viable solutions

The Management team led the way by illustrating that employees opinions do count during the daily huddles. To increase the lines of communication, the team created a Huddle Calendar and increased the frequency of departmental meetings. Implementing those two major components in their daily operations (along with others) has given the staff the opportunity to discuss topics more frequently and deal with issues faster. There has been a great boost in the staff's morale since the changes have been made to the huddle format.



The grill-out was followed by a game of volleyball.

The team made sure to thank people outside of their area by inviting them to their luncheon. In attendance were people from EMCF, Grady, IS, Netcom, Security, PFS, etc.



Team members share recognition quarterly with a "Pass the hat" celebration.

The Spirit Committee was formed in January of 2007 to help boost the morale in the department. Morale boosters include jean week, at a cost of \$5 for the week, which allows for special occasion celebrations such as Mother's Day, Father's Day, Boss' Day & Christmas events. Another

morale booster is the Employee Birthday Club. Joining the Employee Birthday Club allows everyone to feel exceptional on his or her special day by receiving a gift card of their choosing and a gift item as well as cake and ice cream during the middle of the month to celebrate every birthday for the entire month.



Employee morale is kept high throughout the year with smaller events such as Pass the Hat team building.

Everyone looks forward to the monthly activities and the joy of celebrating with their co-workers. These activities have helped to keep morale high, and acknowledge the hard work of the team throughout the year.

- Marcus Foster
Sr. Business Manager

EMORY HEALTHCARE

State of the Department Address

Wednesday, September 17, 2008
7:30 - 8:15 a.m.
Emory University Hospital Auditorium - 2nd Floor

Presented by
Carolyn C. Meltzer, MD, FACR
Chair of the Department of Radiology

Department-wide assembly for all members of radiology.
This is an opportunity for everyone in the Department of Radiology to survey the present and give focus to the future.
Mark your calendars!

EMORY UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Grand Rounds & Research Conferences will resume the first week of September.
Check the Current Events page at www.radiology.emory.edu for up-to-date schedules.

NEW FACES & APPOINTMENTS



David Brandon, MD

Assistant Professor, Nuclear Medicine

After completing his fellowship at the University of Texas at Southwestern, Dr. Brandon joined the Emory Radiology Department's Nuclear Medicine division. He will be practicing at the VA Medical Center, as well as the Emory Healthcare system.

Dr. Brandon has several scientific publications including "The accuracy of bone scintigraphy and FDG-PET in detecting breast cancer bone metastasis." In 2006 and 2007, he had poster presentations at the Southwest Chapter of the Society of Nuclear Medicine, as well as two posters at SNM 2008.

Dr. Brandon also has several years of research experience that includes studies of lymphomatoid granulomatosis by PET/CT. Dr. Brandon earned his medical degree from Baylor College of Medicine, and completed his Nuclear Medicine residency at the University of Texas Southwestern.



Jaime Montilla, MD

Assistant Professor, Nuclear Medicine

Prior to joining the Emory Radiology Department, Dr. Montilla completed his undergraduate and Doctorate degree at the University of Puerto Rico. He joined the US Army and did his internship at Brooke Army Medical Center, in San Antonio, Texas. He completed his residency in Radiology at Walter

Reed Army Medical Center in Washington, DC, where he also completed a two year nuclear medicine fellowship. He was an assistant professor at the Uniformed School for the Health Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland until 2006, where he was actively engaged in training medical school students, radiology residents and nuclear medicine fellows. Dr. Montilla served as the Director of PET/CT Imaging at Walter Reed Army Medical Center until his separation from the US Army in 2006. He is a contributor to numerous publications and has lectured at RSNA multiple times as well as lectured internationally.



Holly Archer

Technologist I

Holly joined ECLH Radiology with a focus in Interventional Procedures. Holly graduated from Armstrong Atlantic State University in Savannah, Georgia with a BSRS in Radiography. In addition, she is certified in both Basic Life Support and Advanced Cardiac Life Support. Holly also has an Associates Degree in Music Performance in piano.



Owen Hendricks

Radiology Applications Specialist

Owen has joined the RAS team. Owen's education includes attending Meharry Medical College to study Medicine after attending Oakwood University to study Biochemistry. Owen has more than 25 years of experience in information systems. Before joining our team at Emory, he lived in Atlanta but worked in Alaska - what a commute!

Laser Treatment for Varicose Veins

September 11
6:30 - 8:00 p.m.

Emory Crawford Long Hospital
- Glenn Building Auditorium -

Join us for a free informational seminar presented by an Emory Interventional Radiologist on the non-surgical laser treatment of varicose veins. Endovascular Laser Venous System (ELVS) takes only 45 minutes and is a minimally invasive outpatient procedure that allows the patient to return to normal activity immediately.

If you are interested in attending the presentation or would like more information, please call HealthConnections at 404.778.2000.



Monica Reese

Technologist

Monica Reese joined ECLH after gaining experience from Southern Regional Medical Center as a technologist. She graduated from Griffin Technical College and is currently continuing her education at Mercer University to earn a Bachelor's Degree in Organization Leadership. Monica's future career goal is to someday become a Physicians Assistant.

Look for a new issue of
the Rad Report
the first full week of September.