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Investing in the Advances of Residency

Dr. Richard Colvin, Emeritus Professor of Radiology, recently made a generous gift establishing the "Radiology Residency Education Endowment Fund". This endowment will provide financial support to ensure that Emory residents continue to have access to advancements and education within the discipline of Radiology.

Dr. Colvin hopes that his donation will inspire others to get involved by contributing to this endowment. With a strong focus on educating the residents, each donor can play a crucial role in promoting the future of radiology. The funds generated by the endowment will be used in specific means determined by the

Chair of Radiology and the Vice Chair of Education to enhance resident education.

With generous benefactors, such as Dr. Colvin, our Residency Program has more opportunities to not only grow in size, but also increase the quality of teaching programs as we strive to be the premier Residency Program in the nation.

This Radiology Residency Education Endowment Fund aims to increase the involvement of our residents by any means that will improve their educational experience.

As the former Program Director of the Radiology Residency Program, Dr. Colvin presided over a doubling Department Residency Program and even today the program continues to grow in size. Our Diagnostic Radiology Residency is now one of the largest programs in the country. We do not want to merely emphasize our program's size, but rather stress the importance of our program's quality in our own success.

In addition to this endowment fund, Dr. Colvin endorses the Adopt-A-Resident

program as another wonderful giving opportunity for donors to take part in enhancing our residents' education. He believes this unique opportunity gives donors "an opportunity to introduce residents to research". He also believes "the future of radiology and the future



Dr. Colvin (center) has met with Drs. Meltzer (right), Baumgartner (far right) and Mullins (far left), along with development officer Paige Martin (left) to carefully design this endowment to support the continual advancement of the residency program.

of medicine, in general, will be driven by the research done today. The more Emory residents are exposed to active research projects today, the better for the specialty of radiology in the years to come." Essentially, your contributions help to shape the future of our radiologists and medical advancements.

In 1958, Dr. Colvin received his MD from Emory University School of Medicine where he then went on to complete a Diagnostic Radiology Residency and Fellowship before joining the faculty. He played an instrumental role in the Department as the Residency Program Director for 13 years and active advocate for education, during which time he presented lectures across the nation. Today, Dr. Colvin is retired and lives in the Atlanta area where he enjoys reading. He indicated that Emory has played a significant role in his life and professional career. Dr. Colvin "remains a very proud part of Emory community as a past student, resident, fellow, faculty and now emeritus member".

He is aware that donations are critical for establishing a strong backbone for education, as he knows from experience that residents will thrive

with more readily available resources to utilize. Dr. Colvin made his gift to Emory through his IRA by making an IRA Rollover Gift. These gifts are both simple and a great use of IRA Funds that may not be needed by the owner. As the education requirements are becoming more extensive and demanding on residents, benefactors can contribute to these programs and enrich the experience for our residents by providing them with opportunities to become more involved in professional medical societies, start research endeavors and even gain more valuable hands-on experience from our thriving program.

Dr. Colvin's sense of Emory pride continues to stay strong after all these years as the impact of Emory proves itself throughout the community and across the world with its continual advancements in education and research. Show your Emory pride by donating to the Radiology Residency Education Endowment Fund and witness your impact not only for today's residents, but the future radiologists as well.

For more information on making an IRA Rollover Gift, please contact the Office of Gift Planning at 404-727-8875 or email giftplanning@emory.edu.

- Alaina Shapiro, Communications Coordinator

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LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Colleagues,

This year's recent meeting of the Association of University Radiologists (AUR) in Boston was a most exciting week for our Department. With nearly 30 faculty, staff, and residents, Emory Radiology and Imaging Sciences was well represented. Our own Diagnostic Radiology Program Coordinator, Tammi Teeters-McDade, took on the mantle as President of the Association of Program Coordinators in Radiology. Srinidhi Tridandapani was honored by the AUR's Radiology Research Alliance New Investigator Award,

which is a prestigious recognition of promising young investigators by the academic community. We also took advantage of opportunities to grow professionally. Chris Ho participated in the AUR-Philips Academic Faculty Development Program, geared toward the promising junior academician, while Sherif Nour engaged in the intense AUR-Agfa Radiology Management Program. Others gave presentations, posters, and served on interactive panels.

One of the highlights of the AUR is the annual team event of the Philips-Vydareny Image Interpretation, in which institutions compete on a mix of difficult radiologic unknown case material and off-beat trivia questions typically about the institution or city of last year's winning team (i.e., the team offering this year's contest questions). Armed with two secret weapons – Dr. Vydareny herself and several very sharp senior residents in the thick of studying for their boards -- we landed in first place after the first day of the 2-day



contest. Unfortunately we didn't end up pulling off a win, but there's always next year...

Best to all,

Carolyn C. Meltzer, MD, FACR
Chair of Radiology and Imaging Sciences

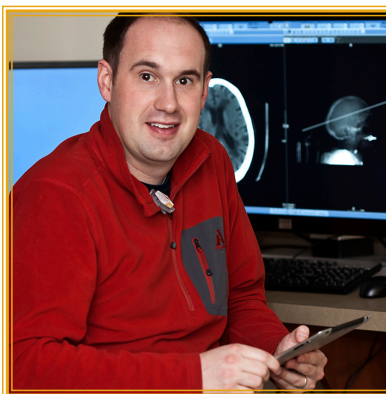
ADOPT-A-RESIDENT

Development is Perpetual

First-year Radiology Resident, Ryan Peterson, MD, was recently selected as an "adopted" resident based on his proposal to emphasize the incorporation of educational components designed for future physicians to enhance our current programs. For this project, he will be working with two mentors, Drs. Tigges and Carpenter, who both share Dr. Peterson's enthusiasm to further enrich our educational programs.

Dr. Peterson feels the necessity for academic institutions to enhance their educational programs with more hands-on learning opportunities for medical students and residents. His proposal plans to increase the role of radiology resident participation in the Human Anatomy course for 1st year medical students and in 3rd and 4th year medical school radiology courses. He is certain that "medical planning and management often hinges upon our radiological diagnoses." The responsibility of the diagnosis calls for using more practical methods to prepare our trainees to enter the his/her profession. We need to consider that "diagnostic and interventional radiology have become an essential portion of every patient's care".

To create this "hands-on" educational experience, Dr. Peterson hopes to collaborate with the Human Anatomy Course to integrate more radiology components into the Human Anatomy course. Ideally, he said he would coordinate "to obtain cross sectional imaging, beginning with CT, of 1-2 cadavers for the upcoming medical students."



Before medical school, Dr. Peterson discovered his passion for education while teaching Swedish at the University level. Prior to his residency at Emory, he also visited several

radiology programs across the country to increase his insight of resident involvement with medical students in academic environments. He is eager to initiate his proposal and impact the education of not only residents and medical students, but the entire radiology community.

"Residents will improve their educational portfolio required by the ABR and they will solidify their anatomic knowledge through teaching. Medical students will benefit by integrating radiology and clinical correlation into anatomic findings and will make dissection a more realistic and enhanced experience. The radiology community will benefit because medical students will be exposed to the radiologists and become more conscientious of a radiologists' role in patient care." – Dr. Ryan Peterson

- Alaina Shapiro, Communications Coordinator

Adopt-A-Resident

Personalize the giving experience when you fund a resident's scholarship. Your generosity may enable a resident to carry out a novel idea or attend a national radiology conference and ultimately will shape the next generation of radiologists.

You can participate in the Adopt-A-Resident Program through a \$2,500 annual commitment over the span of four years. If you would like to explore this or other giving opportunities that will benefit Emory Imaging, contact:

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AWARDS & RECOGNITION



Barbara Peck, MBA RT(R)(QM)

Senior Associate – CT

Technologist of the Year - Georgia Society of Radiologic Technologists

Barbara was selected to join an elite group of technologists as this year's "Technologist of the Year" for the Georgia Society of Radiologic Technologists. The

few selected for this honor are those who are proud of their profession and work diligently, ethically and competently to promote the standards of the society. Barbara expressed how "humbled and honored" she was to be this year's recipient of this prestigious award.



Linda Burr

Research Project Coordinator,
Supervisor

Certified Research Administrator at Emory (cRAE)

Linda recently became a Certified Research Administrator at Emory (cRAE) by completing the online modules, the 3-day Fundamentals program, the Effort Reporting Course and passing an exam. She has demonstrated that she values learning, takes pride in her career and is proud to be a part of the Emory Research Community. The benefits of becoming certified in Research Administration at Emory include the satisfaction of knowing that you're recognized by the Emory Community as having achieved competency in the field of Research Administration and that as a result will be more efficient across research platforms. In order to retain certification in Research Administration at Emory, candidates must complete 6 hours of continuing education by attending Educational Series sessions, local/national meetings and conferences, and obtain and maintain CRA certification.



Ashley Chesson

Medical Imaging Program Student

Marjorie Tolan Memorial Scholarship, Georgia Society of Radiologic Technologist

The Marjorie Tolan Memorial Scholarship is a \$500 scholarship awarded by the GSRT. to student members who have the following qualifications: full time student

in an accredited radiologic science program, minimum 2.5 GPA, and have completed at least one term of education. Students must provide a 200-word, list of civic and volunteer activities, reference letter and transcripts.

RADIOLOGY RETURNS

AUR, a Resident Experience

In April I had the wonderful opportunity to attend the 2011 meeting of the Association of University Radiologists (AUR) in Boston, Massachusetts. This annual meeting brings together the leaders in academic radiology from around the country, and even around the world, to collaborate and discuss issues regarding the present and future of our specialty and the training process we use to pass it on. Emory demonstrated its true dedication and leadership to the field as I was joined by almost thirty other residents, fellows and attendings, most of them presenting or speaking at the meeting.

I was lucky enough to be one of 35 residents selected to participate in the SARRAD program (Seimens

AUR Radiology Resident Academic Development), which provides a specialized curriculum to residents interested in becoming future leaders in academics. The program spans all aspects of academics and radiology in general, with topics ranging from effective teaching and communication skills, to healthcare reform and the future of Radiology. They even had a discussion forum on balancing life and career, with our Program Director, Dr. Mark Mullins, as one of the panel members. It was a great learning experience, especially given my interest in academic medicine.

Despite my incredible experience with SARRAD,



Some of our residents enjoy the Red Sox game as an opportunity to continue networking during AUR.

probably the highlight of the week for myself (and many of the other residents and attendings alike) was the annual Kay Vydareny Imaging Interpretation Competition. We had so many people representing Emory; we had two full tables and still had to steal a chair from a third table for our very own Dr. Vydareny, the founder of the competition herself. After the first day of cases we were tied for the lead. Even though we

weren't able to pull off the victory after the second day, it was great fun to see so many levels of radiologists collaborating to diagnose some off-the-wall and obscure diseases.

I'm sure if you were to ask any of the thirty representatives of Emory that were present, they would share the same enthusiasm I have. AUR 2011 was a great meeting with multiple opportunities for learning, networking, and even time to go to a Red Sox game! I hope to be back for future years, and maybe next year we'll be at the top of the leaderboard after day two...



*-Andrew Lemmon, MD,
Radiology Resident, PGY-2*

NEW GRANTS

NIH R01: Molecular Image-Directed, 3D Ultrasound-Guided Biopsy System

Principal Investigator:
Baowei Fei, PhD, EngD

Co-Investigators:
David Schuster, MD;
Weiping Yu, PhD;

Tian Liu, PhD;
Aaron Fenster, PhD;

Viraj Master, MD

Funding Organization: National Institute of Health (NIH)

Significance: Prostate cancer affects one in six men in the US. Every man over the age of 45 is at risk for prostate cancer. Systematic transrectal ultrasound (TRUS)-guided biopsy is the standard method for a definitive diagnosis of prostate cancer. More than 1.2 million prostate biopsies are performed annually and the medical cost is more than two billion dollars each year. However, this technique has a significant sampling error and is characterized by low sensitivity (39-52%). The current biopsy approach can miss up to 30% of prostate cancers. As a negative biopsy does not preclude the possibility of a

missed cancer, both the physicians and patients face challenges in making treatment decisions. This project is to develop a molecular image-directed, 3D ultrasound-guided system for targeted biopsy of the prostate. When completely developed, the multimodality molecular image-guided biopsy device will be able to improve prostate cancer detection. The image-guided system will be able to be used not only for biopsy but also for brachytherapy, radiofrequency thermal ablation, cryotherapy, and photodynamic therapy.

Premier MRMC Reader Study Protocol

Principal Investigator:
Carl D'Orsi, MD

Funding Organization: ACR Image Metrix, LLC and ICAD

Significance: The purpose of the truthing study of full field digital mammography (FFDM) data is to establish the reference standard for a subsequent stand alone performance assessment and a multiple reader, multiple case (MRMC) study assessing the safety and efficacy of the

SecondLook® Premier Computer-Aided Detection (CAD) system. The truthing study applies to the truthing process, which provides "ground truth" data for mammography cases.

An Innovative Ultrasound-Based Prospective-Gating Technique for Cardiac Computed Tomography

Principal Investigator:
Srini Tridandapani, PhD, MD

Co-Investigators:
Carolyn Meltzer, MD
Stefan Tigges, MD
Xiangyang Tang, PhD

Nelson Chen, PhD
Oliver Brand, PhD, GaTech
James McClellan PhD, GaTech

Funding Organization: National Institute of Health (NIH)/ National Institute of Biomedical Imaging and Bioengineering

Significance: Catheter coronary angiography, while the current gold standard for evaluation of coronary arteries, is nonetheless highly invasive and has major associated medical complications and an unacceptably high rate of 'normal' diagnostic findings. To overcome this procedure's risks and to reduce

the associated high costs, realtime ultrasound could be used as a gating signal to drastically reduce motion artifacts in cardiac computerized tomography. This will lead to a reliable, rapid, low-radiation dose, non-invasive alternative technique for evaluating coronary arteries, and potentially significantly decrease health care costs.

CHECK IT OUT

Leiva-Salinas C, **Provenzale JM**, Wintermark M. Responses to the 10 most frequently asked questions about perfusion CT. *Am J Roentgenol* 2011; 196:53-60.

Folio LR, Fischer TV, Shogan PS, Frew MI, Kang PS, Bunger R, **Provenzale JM**. CT-based ballistic wound path identification and trajectory analysis in anatomic ballistic phantoms. *Radiology* 2011; 258:923-929.

STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Development is Perpetual

Looking back at this time last year, I recall being immersed in my group's Radiology Leadership Academy (RLA) project. I had the great opportunity to be a fellow in the inaugural RLA. As an RLA fellow, I was challenged to refine my leadership skills, read way too many books, participated in two thought provoking outside courses of my choosing, and collaborated working on my group's project for many long hours.

While reflecting on my experience I have realized the importance of the ownership that each of us may take on to continue our professional growth. Not only should we seek the tools to make us successful, but we need to remember to go back to our "tool boxes" to sharpen our skills or even try a tool we did not have time to develop.

In RLA, we began our nine-month program with DiSC assessment and training. You might ask "What is DiSC?". DiSC is a model of human behavior designed to help us understand "why people do what they do." In our department we are using DiSC as a communication tool. We learned through observable behavior we could identify the four styles represented by the acronym DiSC: (D)ominance, (i)ncfluencing, (S)teadiness, and (C)onscientiousness. We learned to utilize the DiSC model to improve our collaboration, to reduce conflict, to build results-producing teams, and to develop as effective managers. Understanding this concept of vital basic behaviors, helped me gain an understanding of how to communicate differently.

Through the lessons of RLA, I realized that it is the employees who represent an organization's competitive edge, competence and reputation. By identifying the potential of each employee, it is possible to better see opportunities to expand their potential as well as my own. I was coached to formulate action plans while setting clear expectations, encourage employees to master new skills and meet goals.

Looking back at my RLA experience and DiSC training, I'm reminded of the late Walt Disney quote, "You can dream, design and build the most wonderful place in the world, but it requires people to make that dream a reality." Each day we strive to ensure that our employees are given the necessary tools and training needed to excel in Service Excellence.



- Jane Goldberg
Assistant Director of Radiology and Imaging

GETTING TO KNOW YOU

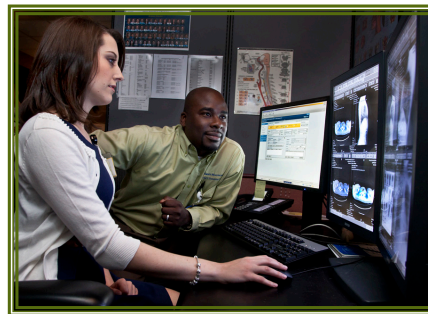
Imaging Workflow Administrators

We are proud to announce that we are Emory's first full time Imaging Workflow Administrator (IWA) team. You might be wondering what an Imaging Workflow Administrator, or more commonly called an "IWA" is. An Imaging Workflow Administrator provides our technologists and radiologists with the support and training needed to navigate the complex integration points of Emory's imaging systems.

RadNet and GE Centricity PACS are the primary applications we focus on. In addition to user support, we are responsible for analyzing, trending, and presenting production metrics for EHC Imaging Services. Our team will be focused on the development of an Imaging Workflow Report Card that will consist of metrics such as Start and Complete times in Radnet, GE PACS Reject Analysis and Misidentified Patients/Exams. The Imaging Workflow Report Card will be used to highlight

opportunities for improving EHC Imaging Services workflow.

An important role of the Imaging Workflow Administrator is to keep our department up to date with the latest in Imaging Workflow and technology. We work closely with the Imaging Application Support (IAS) to leverage their technical knowledge and our clinical knowledge of imaging workflow to provide excellent service to our department. We are pursuing multiple ways to provide communication within the department for our technologists by rounding in our departments, meeting with managers and supervisors, attending meetings/huddles, and most importantly leading our GE PACS Expert User meetings.



Katy Day and Steve St. Louis are looking forward to providing support and training to our faculty and staff of Emory's imaging systems.

The Imaging Workflow Administrator team can be reached 24/7 through 8-HELP for issue resolution. Technologists are encouraged to work with their Expert Users and Supervisors to resolve workflow issues but an IWA is always available for support. A big help to us in providing 24/7 coverage is occasional support from former transition team members and GE PACS Master Trainers – Bobbi Terek, Mario Balanag, and Tanisha Pritchett.

If you have questions for us, please do not hesitate to contact us or our manager, Greg Pennington.

To learn more about Katy and Steve, please see their bios on page 8.

- Katy Day and Steve St. Louis,
Imaging Workflow Administrators

IN THE KNOW

Quality Corner

Two of the nicest people at Emory

“Two of the nicest people at Emory.” That was a quote from a patient who recently had an invasive procedure here at Emory, something no one enjoys. However, by providing the same and consistent care for the people involved, it was “nothing special”. This scary and potentially painful procedure was done in a professional and caring manner by “two of the nicest people at Emory”.

We encounter people every day and know that doing our jobs well means being nosy, invasive, and occasionally causing pain. But as this patient’s compliments demonstrate, often it is not what we do, but how we do it. We can often forget and become immune to the environment that we work in and think about “the encounter” rather than “the person”. What would the “two nicest people at Emory” recollect about their encounter with this patient? Would they tell you she was a wonderful patient and that it was particularly easy caring for her? Would they remember how they made a special effort to arrange transportation to

her next Emory appointment? Would they recall how they made sure the family was informed and well situated while they waited for the patient’s procedure to be done? No, probably not. They would, as many of us, not recall the specific encounter, or remember anything “special” that we did. They would just be doing the same job for that patient as they did for the 100 before and the 100 after the one patient who called. We can sometimes forget what an impact just simple caring and a kind word can have. Their standard and normal care involved making sure that the patient and family were well cared for. They provided plenty of opportunities for the patient and family to see how special the care at Emory can be. These are the small acts of human kindness that make for some of the Nicest People At Emory. After all, don’t we all have a chance every day to be one of the “nicest people at Emory”?

- Michael Bowen,
Chief Nurse Practitioner

Preventative Medicine in Imaging

Preventative medicine or **preventive care** refers to measures taken to prevent diseases, (or injuries) rather than curing them or treating their symptoms.

Preventative medicine is an important focus for today’s society. By altering personal choices, an individual can potentially avoid a future disease state. Eating right, exercising and smoking cessation are powerful tools to steer one into a future of health. This deliberate behavior also has the potential to save resources. How better to spend personal dollars on a vacation or new car, instead of on co-pays and deductibles for a foray into the health care system. Health care resources can then also be available to research cures for diseases that do not yet have a preventable course, instead of treating preventable episodes.

Enterprise Imaging applications can also benefit from users employing preventative behaviors. Analysis reveals that twenty percent of the 8-Help tickets generated for the Imaging Applications Support team can be

eliminated by changing behaviors. Two key culprits are exams that are not correctly linked and reports requiring Powerscribe “reset”. Remembering and applying the rules for linking will eliminate the need for the experts to intervene to restore the report to good health. Likewise, using the “quickclaim” feature to secure an exam will prevent the need for the expert to “reset” the exam back to “new” when “dictated” is requested in error. Preventing the expert intervention in these cases can introduce additional resource availability for enhancements.

As a refresher:

Linking can only occur between exams with the same encounter number

Link only those exams that are read by the same interpreting provider/section

Link only exams on the same modality
Linking must take place prior to the initiation of dictation.

Link before you leap.

- Karen Boles
Manager, Clinical Applications

Empower Yourself to Grow

Professional Development Course
Interaction Skills for Success
July 19, 8:30 am

This course is designed to present the basics on how to work well together, reduce wasted time, decrease conflict, and influence interactions in a positive way.

- Review 10 basic beliefs that are the foundation for all interactions.
- Learn about personal and practical needs that are common to everyone.
- Learn how the share and support Key Principles help meet personal needs.
- Review Interaction Guidelines for meeting practical needs.

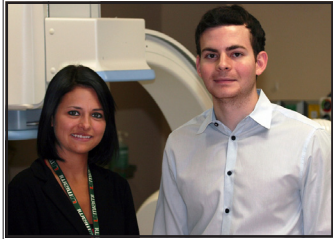
University Employees register with Emory Learning Services

<http://apps.hr.emory.edu/Class/Descriptions/program.jsp?id=1786>

GET INVOLVED

New Track for Technologists

The Medical Imaging Program, which offers a Bachelor of Medical Science degree, is piloting a new minor track in Interventional Radiology (IR) beginning this summer. The new IR minor track offers an additional career path for our students and allows the program to better meet the continuing need for interventional technologists. Current medical imaging students may choose this track during their senior year from among the five minor tracks now offered - CT, MRI,



Ashlyn Bierman and David Lascau are the first Medical Imaging Program Students to choose the new Interventional Radiology track.

IR, administration, and education. The first students choosing the IR track are Ashlyn Bierman and David Lascau. The minor track will be offered next year in the RT-BMSc bridge program for credentialed radiographers continuing their education to complete the bachelors degree.

The program of study will include advanced clinical practicum experience in IR at both EUH and EUHM. Here the students will gain hands-on experience in the IR suites alongside Emory's IR technologists, nurses, and radiologists. In addition, the students will take course work in interventional radiology procedures including equipment and supplies, room preparation, sterile field preparation, advanced patient care, pharmacology, and interventional imaging. Program faculty members involved in the development of the IR minor track are Barbara Peck and Ted Brzinski.

Special Radiology Grand Rounds

Wednesday, June 1, 2011

7:30 – 8:15 am

Emory University Hospital Auditorium – 2nd Floor

Presentation by
Patricia Hudgins, MD & Ali Tahvildari, MD
~ Emory University ~

Topic

Global Health and Radiology: Our Ethiopian Experience.

In March, Drs. Hudgins and Tahvildari traveled to Ethiopia and spent time with the sole radiology residency training program in a the country of 85 million people. During this special Grand Rounds, they will share their experiences from their trip and discuss the possibilities for future partnership.



Radiology Calendar

Week of May 9, 2011

Wed., May 11 –
Grand Rounds -
Leonard Freeman, MD
*The Renewed Primary Role of VIQ
Lung Scintigraphy in the Diagnosis of
Pulmonary Embolism*

Thurs., May 12 –
NO Research In Progress Series (RIPS) -
week of ISMRM - MRI

Week of May 16, 2011

Wed., May 18 –
Grand Rounds - Melinda Lewis, MD
*What's New in Thyroid Cytopathology:
Utilizing the Bethesda System to Enhance
Multidisciplinary Communication*

Thurs., May 19 –
RIPS - Andrew Patrick Brown
Kinase Inhibition profile for Novel Curcumin Analogs

Week of May 23, 2011

Wed., May 25 –
No Grand Rounds - Oral Boards Week

Thurs., May 26 –
RIPS - Srini Tridandapani, MD, PhD
*Correlation between electrocardiography
and seismocardiography*

Week of May 30, 2011

Wed., June 1 –
Grand Rounds -
Patricia Hudgins, MD &
Ali Tahvildari, MD
*Global Health and Radiology:
Our Ethiopian Experience*

Thurs., June 2 –
No RIPS - SNM week

For times & locations visit the website:
www.radiology.emory.edu

NEW FACES & APPOINTMENTS



Surya Chundru, MD

Fellow - Body MRI

Dr. Chundru received his Bachelor of Medicine and Bachelor of Surgery from University of Mysore in India. His completed a transitional internship from Frankford Hospital before his Nuclear Medicine Residency from William Beaumont Hospital and then trained at Saint Vincent Hospital for a Radiology Residency. Dr. Chundru also has experience as a research assistant.



Katy Day RT(R), CIIP

Imaging Workflow Administrator - EUH

Katy joined the Department in 2009 with General Diagnostic and has now been promoted to Imaging Workflow Administrator. She received her Associate of Applied Science in Radiography from North Metro Technical College. Katy is pursuing a BS in Medical Imaging at Clarkson College in Omaha, NE with minors in Informatics and Quality.



Ashley King

Administrative Assistant - EUHM

Ashley joins the Department with eight years of administrative and managerial experience. She will be using her experience to support the administrative staff at EUHM. Ashley holds a BS degree from Georgia State University in Human Resources. Outside of work she is a volunteer and sponsor for youth organizations throughout the Atlanta Area.



Amit Saindane, MD

Assistant Director, Division of Neuroradiology

Dr. Saindane joined Emory in July 2008 and has contributed greatly to the division and the department by implementing MR perfusion and other functional imaging techniques in our practice, enhancing clinical workflow in neuroradiology, and through collaborative scholarly work. He currently serves as Neuroradiology MRI Director.



Steve St. Louis, RT(R)(CT)

Imaging Workflow Administrator - EUH

Steve has 10 ½ years experience as a Radiology Technologist. He previously worked at North Shore University Hospital in Long Island, New York before moving to Atlanta in 2007. He joined Emory Healthcare and worked in the Winship Cancer Institute outpatient clinic as a CT Technologist for a couple of years before this transition.



Roger Williams, MD

Director of Interventional Services - EUHM

Dr. Williams will provide oversight and coordination of the services of the Division of Interventional Radiology and Image-Guided Medicine at EUHM. Dr. Williams' appointment to the leadership team will further the quality of our patient care, optimize clinical workflow, and broaden the teaching environment.

Emory Staff Fest 2011

Friday, May 13th
The Quad*

Main Event | - 3 pm

Staff Fest Service Day: 9AM – 12PM

Fun Run: Starts at 10AM

Fun Walk: Starts at 10:30AM

Volleyball: 11AM – 2PM

Information Central: 1PM – 3PM

*Rain Location – The DUC Lower Level Terrace
(Refreshments Only)

Remember: Staff Fest is for current staff and retirees only.
Family members will not be admitted.

Faculty Awards

The deadline for nominations for the Faculty Awards, May 31st, 2011, is fast approaching. Please note that most of these nominations require a written, one-page letter, which is the primary tool that the awards committee will use to make final decision. So ink your pens and get started. More information about these awards can be found on our department internal website at: https://secure.web.emory.edu/radiology/intranet/faculty_and_staff/recognition/faculty_recognition/index.html. You will need your emoryhealthcare login and password to access these pages. If you have any problem accessing these pages, please contact 8-HELP.

One clarification: For the Young Investigator Award, in the 400-word description, the nominator may describe the investigator's contribution to the award.

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