

# EMORY RadReport

It's what's on the inside that counts!

May, 2012

## BUFORD IMAGING CENTER OPENS

The new Emory Imaging Center, in Buford, Georgia, will open its doors later this month to serve the Buford and surrounding communities. On opening day, the center will provide high-quality diagnostic imaging services in MRI, X-ray and Ultrasound in a convenient outpatient setting at 3425 Buford Drive in Buford, one block north of the Mall of Georgia.

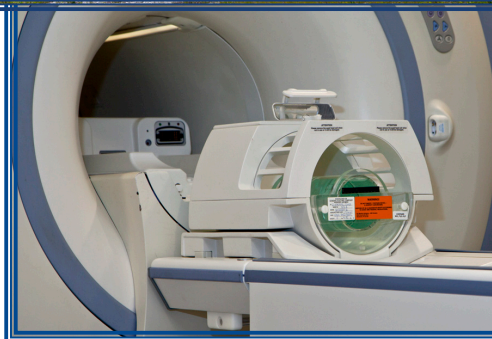
The Center is situated on the ground floor of the building occupied by an urgent care center, Physicians Immediate Med of Buford, Ear, Nose and Throat specialty group and a Physical Therapy group.

The Center will bring Emory Healthcare's high-quality imaging technology coupled with subspecialty image interpretation by the Division of Community Radiology Specialists of the Department of Radiology and Imaging Sciences. Dr. Leonel Vasquez, Assistant Professor and Director of the Division of Community Radiology Specialists, emphasizes the need to expand our services beyond the academic campus. By reaching out into the community, Dr. Vasquez feels, "we can practice the highest quality medicine, along with our mission statement from Emory, and also deliver excellent patient service."

Dale Walker, Director of Strategic Initiatives, Michael Armstrong, Assistant Director, Jason Parks, Radiology Manager and Alison Dunkerley, Radiology Manager, have been leading the Emory Imaging Center launch team. The launch team is



*The Emory Imaging Center is located at the corner of Buford Drive and Gravel Springs Road. The new Imaging Center offers the GE 1.5T MR, with a 16 Channel upgrade.*



working to ensure the infrastructure, medical software and equipment are installed and running smoothly.

Hiring for the Emory Imaging Center staff is now underway. The initial staffing plan consists of Sonographers and MRI Technologists. Plans to expand the center in the future as demands for CT and possibly mammography increase.

-Habib Tannir, Department Administrator  
-Alison Dunkerley, Radiology Services Manager

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### 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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## LETTER FROM THE CHAIR

Dear Colleagues,

As we go through our interactive Service Excellence Institute (SEI) sessions this month, there is much to absorb, share, and consider. I have very much enjoyed being a part of SEI and having the opportunity to speak with many of you about this important departmental initiative. The topic of “empowerment”, i.e., the authority to problem solve and make decisions to improve patient care, service and our workflow, is one that is particularly critical and can also be challenging where barriers exist. Yet, in empowered interdisciplinary

teams our best performance shines that patients can sense. Both their experience and our own is enhanced in such settings. I am consistently in awe of the capacity for positive change and innovation when the collective wisdom of our faculty and staff is joined in proactive teams.

I welcome your feedback on SEI and how you apply its principles in your own areas. Please let me know your stories.

I am so very pleased to extend congratulations to several individuals who have

recently been recognized by awards of the highest level in their fields. Mark Goodman, PhD, has been awarded the prestigious Paul C. Abersold Award for his vast contributions to PET radiochemistry. This honor will be officially bestowed at the Society of Nuclear Medicine’s annual meeting in Miami next month. Louis Martin, MD, was recognized at the recent Society of Interventional Radiology Meeting by the society’s Gold Medal for his long and distinguished service. Recently, Stefan Tigges, MD received both a national teaching award (through



the Association of University Radiologists) and Emory’s highest teaching honor, the Dean’s Teaching Award. Recognition of Stefan’s extraordinary teaching ability is highly worthy of both of these honors.

Best to all,

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

## MESSAGE FROM THE VICE CHAIR FOR RESEARCH

### What is your currency?

A couple of weeks ago I heard a presentation from President Wagner. He talked about his vision for creating a destination university and being an agent for positive transformation in the world. He also talked about evaluating our progress with different currencies. He suggested that stating relevant questions in economic terms could be enlightening if a broader definition of money (currency) is adopted. He considered financial, social, moral, loyalty and fear currencies.

I think different questions deserve to be answered with different currencies. For example, the decision to invest in this or that most likely should be made to optimize money. On the other hand, a decision to help a neighbor could be made to optimize loyalty. Thinking more generally, one may consider optimizing several currencies simultaneously. Deciding which car to buy requires considering the impact of several currencies. Style, durability, and money are all important and achieving

the right balance is the key to a satisfying decision. At work you might be facing a decision of which of the following tasks (and associated currencies) to do next: developing a good work relationship (loyalty, trust), submitting the next research manuscript (prestige), procrastinating (immediate gratification) or working on a scanner technical issue (safety). By our service excellence standards, we place safety as our highest priority. Hence it is given greater weight than other currencies but there are always other currencies involved.

The key to personal and professional success is understanding the relative importance of different currencies in a given situation. Optimizing a problem by using a single currency is never a good idea. A decision made only on the short term monetary profit or loss is unlikely to be the best long term solution. A person only worried about safety may be too risk averse to make significant

progress. A person only worried about maintaining relationships might be very unproductive. Only by understanding that all decisions involve multiple currencies can the best decision be made.

One final observation is that people rate the relative value of different currencies differently. Many times I have made an airtight argument for a particular position only to find out that the person I am talking to doesn’t care. His currency was different from mine. If you are having trouble with an interaction, try to understand the other person better by thinking about their currencies (ask them!). In other words, walk a mile in their shoes and then reopen the discussion.

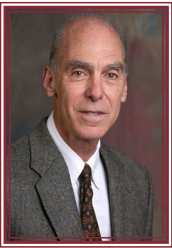
I wish you many years of accumulating the currency you treasure most.



Sincerely,  
- John Votaw, PhD  
Vice Chair for Research



## AWARDS & RECOGNITION



### Louis Martin, MD

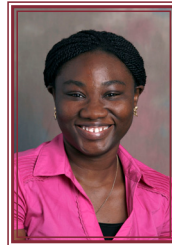
Professor of Radiology and  
Imaging Sciences

#### 2012 SIR Dotter Lecture and Gold Medal

Dr. Martin was awarded the 2012 SIR Dotter Lecture and Gold Medal. This award

honors Dr. Martin's extraordinary contributions to the field, dedicated service to the Society and distinguished career achievements in interventional radiology. As Honoree, Dr. Austin delivered a lecture at SIR's Annual Scientific Meeting.

Dr. Martin has been very active in SIR leadership, having served on the FDA Device Forum since 1997 (which he chaired from 2001-2005), the Standards of Practice Committee since 1995 and several other committees for SIR, the American College of Radiology, American Board of Radiology, American Heart Association and American College of Cardiology.



### Dr. Rianot Amzat, MD, MPH

Research Associate-Nuclear Medicine

#### Society of Nuclear Medicine- Young Investor Award

Dr. Amzat's abstract entitled "Extraprostatic recurrent prostate carcinoma detection with synthetic amino acid PET/CT surpasses imaging with <sup>111</sup>Indium-capromab-pendetide plus diagnostic CT" received

second place prize in Basic Clinical in Nuclear Oncology from the Society of Nuclear Medicine. The award identifies promising young investigators working in Nuclear Oncology related fields in nuclear medicine.



### Mark Goodman, PhD

Endowed Chair of Imaging Sciences and Hematology and Oncology

#### The Society of Nuclear Medicine Paul C. Aebersold Award

Dr. Goodman has been selected to receive the prestigious 2012 Paul C.

Aebersold Award. Every year, The Society of Nuclear Medicine (SNM) Paul C. Aebersold Awards Committee selects an individual as the recipient of the Paul C. Aebersold Award for Outstanding Achievement in Basic Science applied to Nuclear Medicine. The Aebersold Award is named for Paul C. Aebersold, a pioneer in the biologic and medical application of radioactive materials and the first director of the Atomic Energy Commission's Division of Isotopes Development at Oak Ridge.

## Faculty Awards

The deadline for nominations for the Faculty Awards, May 31<sup>st</sup>, 2012, 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 a final decision. So ink your pens and get started.

Instructions for nominations can be found on the Department Intranet at: [https://secure.web.emory.edu/radiology/intranet/faculty\\_and\\_staff/recognition/faculty\\_recognition/index.html](https://secure.web.emory.edu/radiology/intranet/faculty_and_staff/recognition/faculty_recognition/index.html).

Awards will be presented during a celebratory ceremony on September 5<sup>th</sup>, 2012.

If you have any feedback or questions regarding this program, please contact members of the awards committee or email [radiology-awards@emory.edu](mailto:radiology-awards@emory.edu).

## NEW GRANTS

### Femoral Artery Plaque Imaging using the 3-Point Dixon MRI Technique

#### Principal Investigator:

Faisal Khosa, BSc, MD

#### Co-Investigators:

Khusrow Niazi, MD  
John Oshinski PhD

Arthur Stillman MD, PhD  
William Lewis, MD

Funding Organization: ACTSI/URC

**Significance:** The goal of this proposal is to accurately determine if the constituents of femoral artery plaque can be determined using a novel MRI technique. Validation will be done via radiology pathology correlation. We intend to determine plaque components in the femoral artery with various degrees of stenosis. This would help determine not only the natural history of peripheral arterial disease (PAD) but also help assess predominance

of plaque subtypes at varying levels of stenosis. Once this can be established, effects of pharmacologic treatment on the plaque can be studied which so far have been elusive. The information that is derived from this pilot study will help us to better understand the evolution of plaque and the role of inflammation and set the stage for a larger scale study to develop a more sophisticated biomarker of plaque progression and the response to therapy.

# IN THE KNOW

## Quality Corner

### Gathering Tools for Quality Improvement

As our department continues to develop a strong culture of quality and safety, continuous process improvement is the name of the game. As such, a growing number of process improvement (PI) projects are cropping up across the department. For example, one recent area of focus for Radiology & Imaging Sciences is working collaboratively with the Emergency Department (ED) on several PI initiatives. One initiative is to streamline the process with receiving appropriate imaging exams/results in a timely manner for the ED patient. Last summer, the ED-Radiology PI Committee identified five goals for FY2012, all aimed at standardizing processes, increasing efficiency and reducing the total length of stay for ED patients. To ensure success of these and other improvement efforts, we must stock our arsenal with the right tools to manage and conduct the projects, and perhaps more importantly to manage and sustain the change that often results from such efforts.

This Spring, I've had the great fortune to participate in the "Emory Healthcare Quality Academy: Practical Methods for Healthcare Improvement." The Quality Academy, sponsored by the EHC Office of Quality & Risk, is a 12-day course (completed over a 4-month period) that is modeled after the internationally recognized Intermountain Healthcare Advanced Training Program for Quality Improvement (QI). The EHC Quality Academy is designed to develop local QI leaders at every level throughout the organization who can independently plan and conduct QI projects in their area, and can also serve as a resource to others. Ultimately,

the Quality Academy helps to fulfill the EHC quality promise to patients of impeccable outcomes, delivered safely, with excellent service (this might sound familiar because after all, QI will always support one or more of our department's five Service Excellence Standards: safety, courtesy, care delivery, efficiency, and innovation). To date, there are approximately 200 students who have completed or are currently enrolled in the EHC Quality Academy.

One feature of the Quality Academy is that participants are required to take the knowledge and tools from the classroom and apply them to the real world setting by conducting a QI project in their area. I have teamed up with three other Academy fellows to examine ways to improve the imaging exam order to exam start turnaround time for ED patients who come to Radiology for a CT exam, with particular focus on the effective use of the ED-Radiology communication tool called "RadReady." So far, we have observed the process, collected data and implemented a few small tests of change. We are excited to share our findings with the Quality Academy and our project stakeholders during the week of May 14th, 2012. Of course, in the spirit of continuous process improvement, this is only the beginning of improvements to come.

If you would like to learn more about the EHC Quality Academy and other PI tools and resources, or if you want to be a part of a QI project within the department, please feel free to contact me (dasmit3@emory.edu) anytime.

-Deb Smith, MBA  
Associate Clinical Administrator

# CHECK IT OUT

**Khosa, F**, Magoon, P, Bedi, H, **Khan, A N**, Otero, H, Yucel, K. [Primary and Metastatic Vascular Neoplasms: Imaging Findings.](#) American Journal of Roentgenology. 2012 Mar 3; 198,(3):700-704

**Khosa F**, Romney BP, Costa DN, Rofsky NM, Manning WJ. [Prevalence of noncardiac findings on clinical cardiovascular MRI.](#) AJR Am J Roentgenol 2011; 196:W380-6.

Rizzo M, Lowe MC, Park J, Gabram, **Vasquez L**, **Cohen MA**, Mosunjac M. [Management of papillary breast lesions diagnosed on core needle biopsy: Clinical-pathological and pathological analysis of 276 cases with follow-up surgical excision.](#) Journal of the American College of Surgeons. 2012 Mar 3; 214, Issue: 280-287

# STRIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

## Teamwork

I recently had the opportunity to attend the Transformational Leadership program here at Emory. The program was a six-month course with a different topic discussed each month. One key element of Transformational Leadership was teamwork. About halfway through the course we were divided up into teams of eight. We worked together for the remainder of the sessions and were assigned a project to complete as a team and present at graduation. To prepare for the teamwork session we were given a book to read, "The 17 Essential Qualities of a Team Player" by John C. Maxwell. These qualities played out as we worked together and are now evident every day in our department. Below are the qualities...keep an eye out for them as you work together as a team:

Adaptable – or another word we've all heard... flexibility

1. Collaborate – working together
2. Committed – it's not good to do something halfway
3. Communication – we can't expect others to read our minds
4. Competent – we need to get the details right
5. Dependable – we can count on each other
6. Discipline – self control
7. Enlarging – be the first to believe in, serve and value your teammates
8. Enthusiasm – it's contagious
9. Intentional – every action counts
10. Mission Conscious – the big picture, be empowered
11. Preparation – be positive, research options and learn from your mistakes

12. Relationships – the glue that holds teams together
13. Self-Improvement – if you want the team to improve, start with yourself
14. Selflessness – put others before you
15. Solution Oriented – don't give up, keep trying.
16. Tenacity – be determined

I don't know of any successful team, whether it's in the sports industry, health care or academia; where individuals have succeeded on their own. After all, as the poster in my high school gym pointed out – "There is no I in Team."



-Jane Vitali  
Assistant Director of Imaging Services,  
The Emory Clinic

## ENGAGE IN EDUCATION

On March 17, 2012 Interventional Radiology and Radiation Oncology presented the Symposium on Image-guided Cancer Therapies at the Ritz Carlton in Buckhead.

Dr. Kevin Kim, Director of Interventional Radiology and Image-guided Medicine, Dr. Ian Crocker and Dr. Tim Fox organized and directed the symposium. Dr. Walter J. Curran, Executive Director of Winship Cancer Institute, and Dr. Carolyn Meltzer, Chair of Radiology and Imaging Sciences opened the event by welcoming the attendees. Dr. Kim followed with an introduction on the state-of-the-art imaged-guided targeted cancer therapies.

A total of 22 faculty members presented throughout the day on topics such as: advancements in interventional

oncology and radiation oncology for lung cancers, liver cancers, kidney cancer, spine and bone cancers. Molecular targeted therapies and Robotic therapies, as well as advanced imaging techniques were also presented. The attendees were also able to view emerging technology presentations from two visiting professors. Dr. Reed Omary is a professor at Northwestern University and presented Interventional Oncology: Opportunities for Innovation. Dr. Samuel Ryu, a visiting professor from Henry Ford Hospital, he presented on Spine Radiosurgery. Tiffany Deaton, Administrative Assistant for the Interventional Radiology and Image-guided Medicine division worked with the Emory CME office to coordinate the symposium.

The event was a wonderful success and the Department of Radiology and Imaging Sciences looks to the future for more of this type CME credit courses.

-Dr. Kevin Kim  
Director of Interventional  
Radiology and Image-guided  
Medicine



Radiologists attended several presentations that touched on the latest developments in Image-guided Cancer therapies.



## Empower Yourself to Grow

### Interaction Skills for Success

*Communicating with Impact*  
June 27, 2012 (half a day)

This course is designed for University employees and EUH employees. That class will present the basics on how to work well together, reduce wasted time, decrease conflict, and influence interactions in a positive way.

- Choose the most effective way to interact with others in order to reduce wasted time and miscommunication.
- Make sure they give people what they need from their interactions.
- Maintain strong working relationships and reduce misunderstandings and conflicts.

University Employees register with Emory Learning Services. EUH employees can also attend the class (providing a smartkey). For more info: <http://www.learningservices.emory.edu/>



# GETTING TO KNOW YOU

## Radioligand and Expert System Research Lab

The NIH supported Radioligand and Expert System Laboratory has the goal of enhancing patient care through a dual focus of Tc-99m radioligand development and the design and implementation of decision support tools to process and interpret radionuclide renal scans. Recently the lab has developed two new renal tracers and has continued to focus on extending their commercially successful software for processing renal scans to developing new software, RENEX, that will actually interpret renal scans. The new renal tracers are cleared more rapidly than the currently available renal tracer, will provide a more reliable measure of renal function and may lead to better evaluation of patients with suspected kidney obstruction.

The radioligand component of the laboratory is a collaborative effort with Malgorzata Lipowska, PhD and Jeff Klenc, PhD at Emory University and Luigi Marzilli, PhD at Louisiana State University. In 2011, Drs. Lipowska, Taylor and Marzilli were awarded a patent for their new renal tracer Tc-99m-NTA which has been shown to be comparable to I-131 hippuran (I-131-OIH) in rats and normal human subjects, and they have initiated comparison studies of simultaneously administered Tc-99m-NTA and I-131-OIH in patients with renal failure. As background, I-131 hippuran is cleared from the plasma more rapidly than Tc-99m MAG3 and is the standard tracer for measuring effective renal plasma flow (ERPF).

Our laboratory has also developed two new promising renal tracers,  $^{99m}\text{Tc}(\text{CO})_3\text{-N-carboxymethyl-aspartic acid}$  (Tc-99m-ASMA) and  $^{99m}\text{Tc}(\text{CO})_3\text{-}$



*The Radioligand and Expert System Research Lab is aimed at enhancing patient care by focusing on advancing support tools and scans.*

N-carboxymethyl -3-hydroxy-aspartic acid (Tc-99m-HAMA), which are also comparable to I-131-OIH in rats. During 2011, Dr. Lipowska took the lead in obtaining an eIND from the FDA to test Tc-99m-ASMA in normal volunteers and these studies have been initiated. Dr. Lipowska is also collaborating with Lily Yang, MD, PhD and Hui Mao, PhD to develop new diagnostic and potential therapeutic approaches for the detection and treatment of breast cancer and with Dinesh Shetty, PhD to develop an F-18 renal tracer. Dr. Klenc is actively working on developing new Tc-99m renal complexes, including a renal tracer to target the kidney specific G protein-coupled metabolic receptor GPR91.

The second focus of the lab is to build on our commercially successful software for processing renal scans, QuantEMTM, to develop an expert system (RENEX) that will actually interpret renal scans. This work



is being performed in collaboration with Ernest Garcia, PhD, Russell Folks, CNMT, Daya Manatunga, MS, Raghuveer Halkar, MD and Eva Dubovsky, MD, PhD (University of Alabama) in conjunction with Amita Manatunga, PhD, Jose Binongo, PhD and Jieqiong Bao, MS in the Department of Biostatistics. Publications in 2011 included a statistical model that identified the key variables for interpreting renal scans for suspected obstruction and another manuscript showing the advantages of log-linear over ROC and kappa analysis in evaluating the accuracy of computer-aided diagnosis. Substantial progress was also made in developing a methodology to incorporate clinical information into the RENEX algorithm for scan interpretation and we are especially pleased that our article describing automated patient motion detection and correction in dynamic renal scintigraphy was selected as the 2nd best article published by the Journal of Nuclear Medicine Technology in 2011. Russell Folks, CNMT was the lead author of this manuscript and will formally receive this award at the annual meeting of the Society of Nuclear Medicine in June, 2012.

Finally, our academic focus is not limited to these projects but includes areas such as high altitude illnesses, the risks of sodium consumption, structured reporting and procedure guidelines. In 2011, Dr. Taylor published a comprehensive review article on high-altitude illnesses including, physiology, risk factors, prevention and treatment.

- Andrew Taylor, MD  
Professor of Radiology and  
Imaging Sciences

## Grant Review Board

In the spring of 2006, the Radiology Department organized the Department Scientific Review Committee to help investigators strengthen their grants. Before submitting your next grant proposal, take advantage of the opportunity to have your submission reviewed by a panel of experienced grant writers.

**Step 1** - Create a timeline that allows the team 7 business days to review your grant.

**Step 2** - Submit, via e-mail, your grant to Dr. John Votaw (John.Votaw@Emory.edu), who will distribute the grant to appropriate reviewers.

**Step 3** - Take the suggestions from the Grant Review Board and make the appropriate changes. (Be sure to give yourself sufficient time to implement the changes!)

**Step 4** - Submit your grant.

Increase the chances of being awarded funds by taking the time to have your submission reviewed by the Grant Review Board.

# GET INVOLVED

## Service Excellence Institute

### New Dates: Registrar for SEI II

Thank you to those that have already registered for SEI session II. For those of you that still need to register we have added additional dates. If you have already signed up for SEI II and need to change the date please "Drop" your current class before you register for a new class. Please see new dates below:

#### DATES STILL AVAILABLE:

- May 9<sup>th</sup> - EUH

#### NEW DATES:

- May 19<sup>th</sup>- EUH
- May 24<sup>th</sup>- EUH
- May 29<sup>th</sup>- EUHM
- June 1<sup>st</sup>- EUH

To register for SEI session II please follow the steps below:

- go to: <http://elprod.emory.edu>
- Login to ELMS using your PeopleSoft user ID and password.
- Select Search Catalog
- Select "Catalog Items" as your search category and enter "Service Excellence"
- Choose either "Clifton Campus - Service Excellence Institute - Part 2" or "EUHM - Service Excellence Institute - Part 2"
- Review the dates and times and select "Enroll" and complete the enrollment screens.

## Do you deliver Service Excellence?



In the upcoming weeks you will be quizzed on your Service Excellence knowledge by the Department's leadership staff. The goal of the SEI quiz is to give everyone a chance to show that he/she is working towards Service Excellence.

To accomplish this goal you will be given a two-question pop quiz. The answer to the first question can be found on your SEI badge cards.

The second question will challenge your knowledge of SEI concepts. If both questions are answered correctly, you will receive a pin (safe to wear in MR areas) that states, "I Deliver Service Excellence." If you are unable to answer both questions correctly, you will be given a second chance at a later time.

Make sure to review the material that was given to you in Session I and also reference past SEI emails to refresh your knowledge of SEI concepts. Our goal is for every member of the Department of Radiology and Imaging Sciences to earn a Service Excellence pin. These pins are a visual representation of our Department working towards the goal of Service Excellence.

### Stories of Harm and Charm

We would love to hear your stories of Harm and Charm. If you would like to share your stories, please contact Camille Dingle, Communications Specialist ([cdingle@emory.edu](mailto:cdingle@emory.edu) or 404-712-5422).

## Radiology Calendar

### Week of May 7, 2012

Wed., May 9 –  
Grand Rounds -  
John Oshinski, PhD  
*Use of MRI for Improving patient Response in Cardiac Resynchronization therapy (CRT)*

Thurs., May 10 –  
Research In Progress Series (RIPS) -  
John N. Aarsvold, PhD  
*Task-specific Imaging of Radioisotopes in Humans*

### Week of May 14, 2012

Wed., May 16 –  
Grand Rounds -  
Dean Nakamoto, MD  
*Ultrasound-guided Interventions, Tips and Tricks*

Thurs., May 17 –  
Research In Progress Series (RIPS)-  
Jeff Stehouwer, PhD  
*Towards Development of a PET Tracer for Imaging the CRF-1 Receptor*

### Week of May 21, 2012

Wed., May 23 –  
Grand Rounds -  
**SUMMER BREAK**

Thurs., May 24 –  
Research In Progress Series (RIPS)-  
Weiping Yu, PhD  
*Fluorine-18 Labeled  $\alpha,\alpha$ -Disubstituted Amino Acids R/S-FAMP and R/S-NMeFAMP as Brain and Systemic Tumor Imaging Agents*

### Week of May 28, 2012

Thurs., May 31 –  
Research In Progress Series (RIPS) -  
Kimberly E. Applegate, MD  
*Health Services Research: Radiation Protection and Quality Improvement*

### Week of June 4, 2012

Thurs., June 7 –  
Research In Progress Series (RIPS) -  
No RIPS

For times & locations visit the website:  
[www.radiology.emory.edu](http://www.radiology.emory.edu)

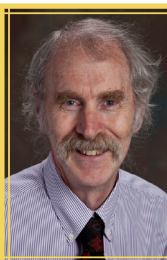
# NEW FACES & APPOINTMENTS



**Michael Barber, RT (R)**

Assistant Director- EUOSH

Michael was recently selected to be the Assistant Director for the Executive Park and Emory University Orthopedics & Spine Hospital (EUOSH). He has been a Radiology Manager at The Emory Clinic (Executive Park and Perimeter) since 2004 and later EUOSH. Michael's area of focus is daily operations and employee engagement. He is a 2011 RLA alumni.



**Thomas Dixon, PhD**

Acting Associate Professor - MR Research

Dr. Dixon received his PhD in Physics from the University of California, San Diego and in Chemistry at Washington University. He then worked as a postdoctoral fellow in Washington University's Department of Radiology.

Among Dr. Dixon's many publications is, "A concentration-independent method to measure exchange rates in PARACEST agents." Along with his publications he also has several patents. He has been recognized as a Fellow of the International Society of Magnetic Resonance in Medicine and he has served as the Associate Editor of the Journal of Magnetic Resonance Imaging.

Prior to working for Emory, Dr. Dixon was a Physicist at GE Global Research Center in Niskayuna, New York. He also served as an Assistant and Associate Professor of Radiology at Emory University from 1986 to 2000.



**Ana Maria Moldoveanu**

Financial Analyst - EUH

Ana Maria was recently promoted to a Financial Analyst. She has 11 years experience in accounting, financial and planning management. She will be supporting Radiology Financial team, responsibilities includes: School of Medicine Budgets, Grady Hospital Financials, supplemental pay, review payment royalties, liaison for the Faculty Time Record. She has her BS in Electrical Engineering.

• Updates from  
• Imaging Applications Support (IAS)

• UPDATED Attestations Information:

The following information describes how to use the system Global Templates that are now in PowerScribe.

- Global templates:
  - Only use system templates submitted by each division.

• **Attendings ONLY:**

The following attestations must be added when reading with a resident, fellow. Please do not use the attestations otherwise. Please do NOT alter the verbiage:

1. [Sign Diagnostic] - "Theses images were reviewed and interpreted by Dr. \_\_\_\_\_."
2. [Sign Invasive] - "The attending radiologist, Dr. \_\_\_\_\_, was present for the procedure and interpreted the images."

• **Residents and Fellows:**

All residents or fellows and mid-levels must add the initials of the Attending (**without the brackets**) at the end of the report prior to the appropriate attestation.

• **NOW AVAILABLE:**

• **GE PACS extended surgery icon in the Operating Rooms ONLY**

EUH, EUHM, EP and EUOSH OR's now have a 12 hour GE PACS extended icon on the desktop.

- Images in GE PACS will not timeout for 12 hours
- Click the GE Centricity Surgery icon to launch GE PACS, then sign in with your Virtual Desktop login
- Must log off prior to leaving the room

- Wendy Lybrand, Radiology Informatics Trainer

## Emory Staff Fest 2012

Friday, May 18<sup>th</sup>  
The Quad\*

Main Event 1 - 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

Servicing the Community 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.

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