Once again, May has been a very busy month, rich in changes and events.

First of all, allow me to congratulate Shairoz Kherani for her new role as Interim Director, Diagnostic Services and Medical Diagnostic Unit, at HHS, replacing David Wormald, after almost 3 years as Site Manager at the JHCC and WLMH. In addition, Shairoz will assume the role of Manager, Diagnostic Imaging in mid June at MUMC, replacing Betty Ng who will take a new role at SJH as manager in DI with focus on research. I have no doubt that Shairoz will thrive in her new position, as I have appreciated her knowledge, competence and positive and supportive attitude during her tenure. Thank you very much to Betty Ng for her dedication and hard work during all these years at MUMC, and my very sincere best wishes in her new endeavours.

Bryan Herechuk, will assume the role of Manager, Diagnostic Imaging at the Juravinski Hospital and Cancer Centre (JHCC) and West Lincoln Memorial Hospital (WLMH). For those of you who don’t know Bryan, he joined the Diagnostic Services team in August 2014 as the Integrated Manager, Special Projects & Integration at HHS and SIHH. Within this role Bryan oversaw the Integrated Radiation Safety Office (IRSO), DI redevelopment and provided leadership and project management for strategic, operational and quality improvement projects at SIHH and HHS. Over this period of time Bryan has demonstrated excellent collaborative, critical thinking and decision-making skills and has proven himself as a quick study who embraces and succeeds with new challenges.

No change at the Hamilton General, where Cheryl Malcolmson remains the site manager.

I attended a few meetings at CAR in Montreal on my way to the annual meeting of the Society of Imaging Informatics in Medicine in Washington, and on my way back I learnt with delight that two of our own residents, Basma Al-Arnawoot and Yoan Kagoma, won first place at the Scientific Exhibit at the CAR. A very sincere congratulations for a remarkable achievement.

Among the large amount of information flowing at these two events, we heard a lot about the future of radiology, the major changes coming in our residency training with the move to new competency model. On the business side, it was decision support, appropriateness, terminology and standardization, workflow and business analytics, and mainly the growing penetration of VNA (vendor neutral archives) which are slowly replacing the PACS as we know it. Certainly more to come.

This month also saw the grand opening of the new David Braley McMaster Health Campus, a beautiful achievement, which also anchors more of our University in the downtown core, and helps revitalize the city; a welcome addition. If you have a chance, I invite you to go and have a look; it’s worth the trip. Other FHS services are moving to the new centre, including the Continuing Education Department.

Lastly, I would like to remind you of our upcoming MIIT conference, June 19th at the Convention Centre downtown; check www.miit.ca for more information.

Dr. David Koff, Chief of Diagnostic Imaging, HHS
Chair, Department of Radiology, FHS
EDUCATIONAL NEWS

VISITING PROFESSOR SERIES - 2015/16 SCHEDULE

Tuesday October 6\textsuperscript{th} and Wednesday October 7\textsuperscript{th}, 2015
Dr. Michael Laniado – Liver Pancreas

Tuesday November 3\textsuperscript{rd} and Wednesday November 4\textsuperscript{th}
Dr. C. Menias – Emergency Radiology

Tuesday January 12\textsuperscript{th} and Wednesday January 13\textsuperscript{th}, 2016
Dr. Anne M Covey – Interventional Radiology

Tuesday February 2\textsuperscript{nd} and Wednesday February 3\textsuperscript{rd}
Dr. Zoran Rumboldt – Neuro/Head and Neck

Tuesday March 1\textsuperscript{st} and Wednesday March 2\textsuperscript{nd}
Dr. Vincent Mellnick – Abdomen/Pelvis

Tuesday April 5\textsuperscript{th} and Wednesday April 6\textsuperscript{th}
Dr. Costantine Raptis – Thoracic

Tuesday May 3\textsuperscript{rd} and Wednesday May 4\textsuperscript{th}
Annual W Peter Cockshott Lecture
Dr. Zehava Rosenberg - MSK

EMERGENCY RADIOLOGY GRAND ROUNDS - Dr. Christine Menias
Tuesday, November 3\textsuperscript{rd} - 6pm - Imaging of Emergencies in Gastric Bypass Patients
Wednesday, November 4\textsuperscript{th} - 7:30 am - MRI of Acute Abdomen
12 noon - CT of Acute Gynecological Conditions
St. Joseph’s Healthcare Hamilton - Campbell Auditorium

Visit our Visiting Professor Program web page to view all of
Visiting Professor group photos with our Radiology Residents ....
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# ROUNDS CALENDAR

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*(All rounds in DI Conference Room T0102, unless otherwise specified)*
This activity is intended for an audience of professionals and students in engineering and computer sciences, health informatics (PACS managers, DI managers, IT Professionals, CIO/CTO’s), and Healthcare (Radiologists, Physicians, Technologists, Industry Representatives).

The Medical Imaging Informatics and Teleradiology practical course addresses issues arising from the growing penetration of computers in medicine and the need to understand the new technologies necessary to acquire, process, store and exchange medical images. This annual activity brings together experienced speakers to cover challenging topics in the field of medical imaging informatics and provides a unique opportunity to approach the experts and find answers to questions and issues. We will cover multiple topics to give a brief overview of new developments and potential research and development opportunities in the field of medical imaging:

- Talking together: standards in medical imaging
- Communication of images: network, security
- Technology of the future and impact on imaging workflow
- Radiation control and monitoring

REGISTER ONLINE: http://fhs.mcmaster.ca/conted/register.html
Please join us on Friday, June 12, 2015, as we honour the 2015 GRADUATES at The Waterfront Banquet & Conference Centre!

Sarah Karkanachi
Vincent Leung
Malek Meshki
Milita Ramonas
Michael Schmidt
Danielle Walker

ADDRESS:
555 Bay Street North, Hamilton
& TIME:
Arrival at 5:00 pm/ Cocktails at 6:00 pm/Dinner at 7:00 pm

COST: $50.00

RSVP BY:
June 3
kushnerc@hhsc.ca

JOIN US
The Radiology Research Day was held on April 29th, 2015 at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. It was an exciting time for the department to come together to learn about the research projects that the fellows, residents, graduate students and undergraduate students have been working on. A number of excellent projects were presented and it was great to see everyone being enthusiastic about research!

**FELLOW CATEGORY:**

1st Prize - **Dr. Hoshang Zakaria**, “Comparison of MRI and Pathological Tumour Size in Invasive Breast Carcinoma”

2nd Prize - **Dr. James Ian Moffatt**, “Flow Diversion Versus Coiling in Large Intracranial Aneurysms: a Cost Benefit Analysis” *(2nd prize tie)*

2nd Prize - **Dr. Ruban Gnanakumar**, “Retrospective Review of Underestimation Rate in Cases of Atypical Ductal Hyperplasia and Ductal Carcinoma In situ Diagnosed on Percutaneous Breast Biopsy: Do We Need Vacuum-Assisted Biopsy?” *(2nd prize tie)*

**RESIDENT CATEGORY:**

1st Prize - **Dr. Crystal Fong**, “Using MR Perfusion to Stratify Patients with Treated High-grade Gliomas: Does it Correlated with Overall Survival?”

2nd Prize - **Dr. Malek Meshki**, “Assessing the Prevalence and Clinical Relevance of Positive Abdominal and Pelvic CT Findings in Senior Patients Presenting to the Emergency Department”

**GRADUATE STUDENT CATEGORY:**

1st Prize – **Dr. Radoslaw Sadowski**, “Quantitative Optical Molecular Imaging”

2nd Prize – **Dr. Ashley Tao**, “Measuring the Mutual Effects between a CZT Detector and MRI for the Development of a Simultaneous MBI/MRI Insert”

**UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CATEGORY:**

1st Prize - **Dr. Lazar Milovanovic**, “Investigation into the Need for Ingesting Foreign Imaging Exams into Local Systems and Evaluation of the Design Challenges of Foreign Exam Management (FEM)”

**POSTER CATEGORY:**

1st Prize – **Dr. Basma Al-Arnawoot**, “The Quality of Reporting of Randomized Control Trials in Radiology in the Last 10 years”
Robin Urekar had suffered pain in his neck and shoulders for years, so he didn’t give it much thought when he developed pain in his mid-back.

A welder, Robin, 46, had to take time off from work due to myofascial pain syndrome, a chronic pain disorder that can be caused by repetitive motions performed in certain jobs. Robin had been on multiple pain medications for three years.

When Robin started vomiting one night, he thought he had food poisoning. The next morning, his vomit was black, he had black stools and passed out for about 30 seconds. His wife, Mira, drove him to Juravinski Hospital from their home in Caledonia.

Gastroenterologist Dr. Marco Puglia told Robin he could have died within hours if he hadn’t sought treatment. His back pain was due to a very large, bleeding ulcer, likely caused by long-term use of anti-inflammatory drugs.

Using interventional radiology, Dr. George Markose was able to embolize (block off) the bleeding arteries by inserting a catheter through a small incision. Dr. Markose works with a team of highly-trained professionals, including interventional medical radiation technologists who operate the equipment and registered nurses who assist in the procedure and monitor the patient. With guidance from medical imaging, Dr. Markose could painlessly move the catheter to the arteries that needed to be closed off and insert 13 coils to block blood flow.

Robin’s bleeding stopped and, at his latest check-up, was told his ulcer is healed.

“I have never heard anything but positive words about Juravinski Hospital and Cancer Centre and now I know why,” Robin said. “I was overwhelmed at how good the care was. Everyone there is 100 per cent fantastic.”

To see a video of Robin’s story, go to http://www.hamiltonhealth.ca/robin.
The May 5th, 2015 Visiting Professor presentation was followed by the Radiology Residents’ Half Day at St. Joseph’s Healthcare where the residents heard an introductory Interventional Radiology (IR) presentation by Dr. S. Athreya, Lead IR radiologist. They then proceeded to CIRO, the Centre for Interventional Radiology and Oncology, for the 2nd Annual IR Boot Camp, where the residents experienced hands-on training in ultrasound-guided needle biopsies on targets within US phantoms and learned how to use angiographic wires, catheters, balloons and stents. In addition, they discussed the commonly used embolic agents and learned how to set up an embolization tray along with selecting an embolic agent for embolization. The ‘Boot Camp’ was conducted under the supervision of Dr. Athreya with the assistance of St. Joe’s Clinical Fellow, Dr. Aninda Saha.

In recognition of Cinco de Mayo, the residents enjoyed an afternoon break of warm home-made taco chips, guacamole, warm black bean dip and pico de gallo, from Mez-Cal, a new Mexican restaurant on James St. South, after which they returned to clinical discussion.

Drs. V. Tan, A. Goransky, S. Athreya, J. Halperin

Leg Stenting Model
CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Michael Patterson on being the 2015 Recipient of the COMP Gold Metal Award
“the highest award that COMP bestows”

Michael Patterson FCOMP
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April 29, 2015

Dear Michael,

I am delighted to have the honour of informing you, on behalf of the Canadian Organization of Medical Physicists, that you have been selected as the 2015 recipient of the COMP Gold Medal. Being the highest award that COMP bestows, it is the most significant means by which we can demonstrate our recognition of your outstanding lifetime contribution to medical physics, including those to COMP. With this award I think you would agree that you are joining an elite group of Canadian medical physicists and I hope that this serves to reinforce the high esteem with which you and your achievements are regarded by our community.

The award will be presented as part of the COMP AGM which will be held at the 2015 World Congress of Medical Physics and Biomedical Engineering to be held in Toronto, Ontario from June 8th through to the 12th. During the ceremony, which is scheduled on Thursday, June 11th, you will be introduced, your accomplishments highlighted, and you will be invited to give a 10 minute presentation. A special reception will follow the ceremony. Any of your family members who attend the award presentation are most welcome to join us for the reception.

Gisele Kite, COMP’s Administrator, will be contacting you shortly to make the necessary arrangements for your attendance. Nancy Barrett and I are responsible for coordinating the award ceremony and will be in touch regarding arrangements and other details.

Congratulations Michael!

Sincerely,

Marco Carbone
COMP President

cc. Luc Beaulieu, Chair, Awards & Nominations Committee
     Joe Hayward
     Aaron Fenster
Displaced Bony Fragment Signals Tendon Tear is a Research project completed by Drs. Dmitry Golev and Srini Harish.

The project was presented in ARRS and noted below in Medscape.

TORONTO — The correlation between radiographic evidence of a displaced enthesophyte and underlying tendon rupture can serve as a "red flag" for potential tendon injury that requires further assessment, new research shows.

"A substantial number of tendon or ligament tears occur at the insertion into the bone site," said Dmitry Golev, MD, from McMaster University Medical Centre in Hamilton, Ontario, Canada. "If a tendon injury involves the insertional fibers in patients with enthesopathy, it commonly results in the displacement of enthesophytes, owing to a retraction of avulsed fibers."

"Because you can readily identify calcification on radiographs, a displaced mineralized fragment in a patient with acute pain should suggest a clinical correlation with a possible tendon injury, and the patient should be further assessed with ultrasound or MRI to ensure timely orthopedic referral," he told Medscape Medical News.

Dr Golev presented the study results here at the American Roentgen Ray Society 2015 Annual Meeting.

The researchers used the radiology database of all MRI and ultrasound examinations done in teaching hospitals in Hamilton from January 2004 to August 2013 for patellar, Achilles, triceps, and quadriceps tendon tendons. They identified 126 tears in 121 patients that met their inclusion criteria.

Both MRI and ultrasound studies were reviewed by two radiologists to determine the presence and location of the tendon tear. They paid special attention to the presence of bony fragments separated from the adjacent enthesis.

In the study cohort, 70 tears (54%) in 83 patients had visibly displaced enthesophyte fragments, almost three-quarters of which were confirmed surgically. For another 38 tears in 88 patients, there was no evidence of a visibly displaced bony fragment.

A review of the initial radiographic interpretations revealed that a diagnosis of tendon tear was made or suggested in 41% of patients, but the bony abnormality was missed or misinterpreted in 59% of patients.

Results were similar when the initial radiographic interpretations were reviewed in conjunction with documentation of the clinical exam conducted in emergency department at the time of presentation.


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Displaced Bony Fragment Signals Tendon Tear

diagnosis of tendon injury was made or suggested in 45% of patients, but the bony abnormality was missed or misinterpreted in 55% of patients.

"You can speculate whether the presence of enthesophytes signifies a tendon abnormality, but that's not what this is about," said Dr Golev.

"It's about identifying the displaced enthesophyte as a marker of tendon injury. If you see it, you need to state this in your report. Then, if the emergency physician is at all concerned, they can do an ultrasound," he explained.

The identification of the displaced enthesophyte could definitely be helpful in flagging previously unsuspected tendon tears, said Brian Le, MD, from Radiology Associates of Regina in Saskatchewan, Canada.

"I already look for these kinds of things on x-rays," he told Medscape Medical News.

"But emergency departments are busy places, so it is quite possible not to notice or think about a tendon tear," Dr Le said.

Both MRI and ultrasound are very good for looking at tendon tears, he added.

However, "ultrasound is a cheaper test for the system and usually has better availability and accessibility than MRI. That's why it's usually suggested that ultrasound be the next test for imaging," he explained.

Dr Golev and Dr Le have disclosed no relevant financial relationships.

The Department of Radiology’s Annual Research Day was recently held where over 20 well-studied research projects were presented. One interesting project that was conducted by Basma Al-Arnawoot, MBBS; Yoan Kagoma, MD; Mohit Bhandari, MD, PhD; Mary M. Chiavaras, MD, PhD titled, *The quality of reporting of randomized control trials in radiology in the last 10 years*, was presented and showed that a low number of radiology-related randomized controlled trials (RCT) have been published in the past 10 years when compared to other specialties.

Of the radiology-related RCTs that had been done, only 53% of the studies were published in a radiology journal or had a radiologist as a first author. Even more surprising, none of the studies involved MRI as a modality. The encouraging news is that of the RCTs that were done, the Detsky Score (a 15-item index created to assess the methodological quality of a study) was comparable to other specialties such as orthopedics, neurosurgery, and plastic surgery.

Based on this study, it is evident that RCTs are an underutilized research method being conducted in radiology, by radiologist, and published in radiology journals. When developing your next research project, why not consider designing a RCT as a novel approach to doing research!

Jane Castelli

Drs. Basma Al-Arnawoot and Yoan Kagoma won 1st place in the Scientific Exhibits Contest at the Canadian Association of Radiologists (CAR) Annual Meeting in Montreal, May 28th to 30th, 2015, and previously the Cum Laude Award at the American Roentgen Ray Society Annual Meeting in April.

*Great Job - Congratulations!*
Happy Nurses Week!

On Wednesday, May 13th, Diagnostic Imaging staff at the Charlton Campus gathered to celebrate our Nurses and thank them for all their hard work and commitment to DI.

May all the care and kindness you give to others come back to warm your heart.

NURSING WEEK
NURSES: WITH YOU EVERY STEP OF THE WAY

May 11 - 17, 2015
Administrative Professionals
Celebration 2015

On Thursday, April 23rd, Administrative Professionals from the Diagnostic Services and MDU units of St. Joseph’s Healthcare, Hamilton Health Sciences and West Lincoln Memorial Hospital joined together to celebrate Administrative Professionals Week. This year’s event focused on teamwork as admins kicked up their heels for a fun filled evening of bowling and laughter! Some scores were VERY IMPRESSIVE while others just enjoyed the sheer pleasure of beating their fellow team mates! WELL DONE ADMINs!! Positive feedback was received from all who attended.

“It was an amazing event”

“It was an event that provided a great way of being active and social with co-workers in a fun filled situation that provided team work, encouragement and best of all tons of laughter. To all of you, thank you, I totally enjoyed the evening event/celebration.”
“It was great! Lots of fun, got to interact with other sites.”

“We really felt appreciated and it was a lot of fun. Very blessed to have great prizes too! Thank you.”

“I enjoyed the evening very much. Food was good. Meeting some new people was very nice.”

“I would encourage people to come as it is a good time and it feels good to be recognized as part of a great team.”
“I will make sure to wear a helmet and pads next year!!!”

“I liked the casual atmosphere. After a long day at work just nice to kick back a little.”

Of course, this evening would not have been a success without the generous donations from our management team members, business coordinators, physician group’s city wide and anonymous donors! Thank you!!!!

Together Everyone Achieves More
We would like to welcome Marguerite Jackson to Diagnostic Imaging, as the new secretary to the Chief.

Marguerite Jackson was born in Hamilton and lived here, or the surrounding area, most of her life.

She has worked on the administrative side of health care for approximately 20 years. First in Family Medicine at Women's College Hospital and then at McMaster University. Recently she has spent the last 9 years in the Registrar's Office at McMaster.

She received her BA in Sociology in 2012. She has two daughters, four grandchildren and three (almost four) great-grandchildren.

Marguerite is part-time and is available from 9:00 am to 2:00 pm Monday to Friday. She can be reached at Ext. 74489 or via email jacksonmar@hhsc.ca

Marguerite and her dog Molly
CELEBRATE
NATIONAL SALAD MONTH

May is National Salad Month and with the warmer weather around the corner, there is no better time to give your oven a rest and enjoy a lighter meal. When we typically think of a “salad”, we think of a traditional side or green salad. It is time to experiment!

Start with the greens and instead of using only iceberg lettuce, try mixing in darker greens like spinach, kale or red leaf lettuce. Add your favourite veggies for flavour and crunch - cucumber, tomato, shredded carrot, radish, red onion and baby peas for a few options. Fruits and sweetness to your salad..... try citrus fruit like Mandarin oranges and grapefruit or go with sliced strawberries or fresh raspberries as a topping. Don’t forget the protein. Beans like garbanzo, black or pinto beans add protein, fiber and flavour to any salad. Low fat cheese or a lean meat, fish or chicken breast is also a great addition. Nuts and seeds also make a terrific topping, adding crunch and flavour.

Looking for some Scrumptious Salad Recipes?

- Kale, Spinach and Quinoa Salad
- Strawberry Salad with Sugared Almonds
- Watermelon Panzanella Salad
- Tomato, Cucumber & Pita Salad
- Chicken Cobb Salad with Thousand Island Dressing
- Broccoli, Grape and Cranberry Salad
- Green Tea Energy Smoothie (drink your greens)

You can find these recipes and more at this website:

http://www.everythingzoomer.com/recipes-salad-days/#.VV6Nu_7Vikp

UPCOMING JUNE DATES OF INTEREST

Relay for Life 2015 - Saturday, June 13th
F.H. Sherman Recreation & Learning Centre - Stoney Creek - 10am to 4pm

Father’s Day 2015 - Sunday, June 21st
Father’s Day celebrates the contribution that fathers and father figures make to their children’s lives.

Submissions to:
Marilynn Scott
McMaster Site, HSC - Room 4N-49A  scottmar@hhsc.ca