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**Society of Head & Neck Radiology (ASHNR)**
Dr. Cornelius also moderated “Case of the Day” presentations. Dr. Kapur continued, “We are an outstanding group of trained radiologists, especially for their stellar efforts. Their contributions to the educational mission of the program were outstanding.”

**Society of Radiology (RSNA)**
Two of our posters each received one of 20 Excellence in Design awards. “Think before doing” by Adak H. Yagil and Fawzi Khrai, titled “Tissue Texture Mapping” (TTM) of the proximal great vessels. What ourologists need to know” by Sadhna Verma, Jay Gollamudi, and Pooja Khatri, and “Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI) in acute stroke imaging: Is it feasible?” by Rebecca Cornelius, MD. UC Radiology presentations can be seen in the blog.

**Visceral and carotid applications**
Radiology (PRR) meeting in San Diego, California. UC Radiologists were visible at the local CBS News that Dr. Mahoney discussed “gender. Residents Nate Von Fischer and Rupa Radhakrishnan also made a national appearance. They were interviewed on the convention floor for a videoblog, which was posted on www.auntminnie.com. Dr. Jennifer Collins, Chair of the RSNA Board of Grant Committee, moderated the Foundation Research Scholar Grant Session.
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Two of our posters each received one of 20 Excellence in Design awards. "What the urologist needs to know" by Anil Bhavsar, Bhavya Rehani, and Pooja Khatri, and "Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI) of the prostate gland: What the urologist needs to know" by Sangita Varia, Kashmiri Ganz, and John Leach et al. received the Crooks Prize for the greatest prize. What the urologist needs to know" by Anil Bhavsar, Bhavya Rehani, and Pooja Khatri, and "Diffusion Tensor Imaging (DTI) of the prostate gland: What the urologist needs to know" by Sangita Varia, Kashmiri Ganz, and John Leach et al. received the Crooks Prize for the greatest prize.

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Chief Residents Named

The Department of Radiology announced the following 2011 chief residents: Joshua Nepute, MD, and Nathaniel Von Fischer, MD, Chief Residents in Diagnostic Radiology, and James Buchino, MD, Chief Residents in Nuclear Medicine.

Jen James (Resident in Diagnostic Radiology)

Jen James (Resident in Diagnostic Radiology) earned a PhD in Medical Physics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in addition to teaching residents, fellows, and medical students, Dr. Jen continues his studies in CT artifact reduction and other imaging modalities. He will also provide clinical service at the full time level.

Comellis Addresses RSNA

Comellis addressed the RSNA on Thursday, September 7, 2011, during the Annual American Congress of Radiology (ACR) meeting in Washington, DC. As chair of the Program Committee for the ACR conference, Comellis coordinated all of the scientific and educational scientific presentations and teaching format of all 1457 "Presentations". Dr. Comellis also moderated sessions at the meeting.

UC Radiologists with Cardiology, Enhancing Therapeutic Information

A partnership between Radiology and Cardiology allows appropriate therapeutic decisions. Robert J. Roberts, MD, fellowship-trained interventional cardiologist and nuclear medicine physician, has advanced cardiovascular and nuclear medicine oncology and UCI Health in his position as Chief Radiologist in Cardiology. He has been involved in the Cardiology and Imaging Radiology (UC Radiology) joint effort, developing the cardiac imaging program, especially on the use of cardiac computed CT and MRI. Dr. Kapur says, "We are very excited that this collaboration has advanced training in imaging for our residents. The energy of the two disciplines leads to focused imaging that provides accurate treatment counseling to making patient care decisions.

Dr. Kapur continued, "We look forward to see the ongoing influence of the UC Radiology programs in cardiac imaging, with state of the art equipment, on the CT and MRI imaging and in CPT coding.

UC Radiologists at RSNA Annual Meeting

The Department of Radiology announced the following UC Radiologists attended the RSNA Annual Meeting of 2011.

Robert O’Donnell, MD, a PhD in Medical Physics from Tsinghua University, Beijing, China, and a PhD in Medical Physics from the University of Wisconsin-Madison in addition to teaching residents, fellows, and medical students, Dr. Robert continues his studies in CT artifact reduction and other imaging modalities. He will also provide clinical service at the full time level.

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They assumed their new roles on February 1, 2012.
Joshua Nepute, MD, and Nathaniel Von Fischer, MD, currently serving as Vice Chair of the RFS for the Ohio Radiological Society. Outside the hospital, he is currently interviewing for a neuroradiology fellowship. He recently presented posters at the Head and Neck Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio, as well as ARRS and RSNA. In his spare time, Nate likes snowboarding and taking an interest in the field of smallpox research. He recently completed his internship at St. John's Mercy Medical Center in St. Louis. Recently he has been involved in several projects focusing on advanced cardiac imaging technology. The synergy of the imaging and data science departments has not only contributed to making patient care more efficient but has also provided critical research opportunities.

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UC Radiologists Recognized in ‘Best Docs’ for 2012

In its January issue, Cincinnati Magazine featured its 2012 Top Doctors list, naming eight UC Radiology doctors, and profiling Dr. Mary Mahoney as one of the “Best and Brightest” locally. The magazine conducted its own survey of over 5000 local physicians, asking to whom they would turn if they, a family member, or friend needed medical attention. Doctors receiving five or more votes were included in the list. Besides Dr. Mahoney, Drs. Ross Ristagno, Jon Moulton, Robert Shipp, Doan Vu, Todd Abruzzo, Michael Gelfand and Ralph Shipley were recognized for their excellence in Cincinnati Magazine’s 2012 Best Docs list. Dr. Henry Chang was also recognized for his excellence in Otolaryngology.

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Caring for a patient is something that is often taken for granted. When Mary was a child, her pediatrician taught her about the importance of having a good doctor. As a result, she became particularly fond of her own pediatrician, Dr. Chang. She and her family always turned to him for advice and guidance. "It’s rare to find a physician who is as knowledgeable as Dr. Chang," Mary said. "He always takes the time to listen and understand our concerns."

Dr. Chang explained that being a good doctor requires more than just medical knowledge. "It’s about building a connection with your patient," he said. "It’s about trusting each other and having open communication."

Dr. Chang’s dedication to his patients has earned him many accolades. He has been named to the "Best Doctors in America" list for the past five years. He also serves as a role model for other young doctors, inspiring them to follow in his footsteps.

The relationship between Dr. Chang and his patients is one of mutual respect and trust. He is always willing to listen and offer guidance, no matter how small or large the concern. "I feel privileged to be able to do this work," Dr. Chang said. "It’s a true calling, and I’m grateful every day."