Sangita Kapur, MD has been awarded the American Society of Breast Imaging’s Medical Leaders Award on October 2.

Welcome New Faculty

Lawrence Sobel, MD was appointed assistant professor in Interventional Radiology for the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine. Sobel most recently completed his fellowship at the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

American Mailman, Bio Medical Imaging, 2018

New Faculty Appointment

Bucci Garconi, MD

Committee Chair

Achala Vagal, MD

Member, ASRT Research Foundation

Megan Kamm, AS

2018-2019 Board of Directors

UC Women Lead

Sangeeta Prakash, MD has been chosen to participate in the UC Women Lead program, which is designed to advance the development of women leaders in engineering education. She is a recent appointee to the UC Department of Radiology’s division of Molecular Imaging.

Forage Discusses Radiotracer Imaging

Dr. Susan Brady held a panel in August for the NIH Section and their families to welcome their new fellow, Dr. Greg Stark. 

Department Earns NIH Grant for APRIS Study

Ariel Kralik, MD, Assistant Professor, and Vice Chair of Research received an R01 award from the National Institutes of Health (NIH/NIHNSHD) for the APRIS (Assessing Population-Based Radiological Brain health in Stroke Epidemiology) study. APRIS is an ancillary study to the large-scale, ongoing RCT funded, Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky Stroke Study (OCSSN). GCSSN has been collecting outcomes and brain health triaging with STRIVE for the last 25 years in the 1.4 million, binational population of the Greater Cincinnati/Northern Kentucky region, which is a large representa-
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Hands-on Experiences for Area Medical Students as UC hosts RadFLIXc18

The second annual RadFLIXc18 hands-on experiences for area medical students was held at the UC College of Medicine in August. This event is jointly sponsored by the UC College of Medicine’s Department of Radiology, the University of Miami, and the University of Cincinnati to recognize knowledge of the field to area medical students. Twenty medical students from the initiative were rotate for the RadFLIXc18 departmental chain, who spoke on artificial intelligence, machine learning, and the role of radiologists as consultants.

APRIScE Study

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to create a productive model of cooperation for cancer care. Disease recurrence is of paramount importance and modeling approaches are needed to evaluate the impact of combination drug therapies. The APRIScE study is a multi-center, RCT to determine if adding lenvatinib to the combination of nivolumab and ipilimumab is superior to nivolumab and ipilimumab alone for patients with advanced melanoma. The study is designed to enroll a total of 900 patients in 115 sites across the United States and is expected to run for 3 years with a follow-up period of 5 years. The primary endpoint is overall survival, and secondary endpoints include progression-free survival, safety, and quality of life. The study commenced in September 2018 and is expected to run until 2023.

Multi-Arm Optimization of Stroke Thrombolysis (MOST) Stroke Trial to Begin

Department to provide neuroimaging expertise and services to national trial comparing drug combination therapies and standard of care. The trial will be led by Dr. Vagal and include collaborators from the University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati Children’s Hospital Medical Center, and University of Kentucky. The trial will recruit 1200 patients and is expected to run for 5 years with a follow-up period of 2 years. The primary endpoint is safety and effectiveness of the drug combination therapies, and secondary endpoints include functional outcomes and quality of life. The study commenced in September 2018 and is expected to run until 2023.

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The second annual RadFLiCKs (Hands-on Experiences for Area Medical Students) event was held at the UC College of Medicine on October 5, 2018. This event is jointly sponsored by the American Society of Head & Neck Radiology, the American Society of Emergency Radiology, and the American Society of Roentgenologists. It is designed for medical students from the tri-state area interested in pursuing a career in radiology.

A presentation on October 22 introduced these results to the medical students, who then had an opportunity to attend the RadFLiCKs 2018 event. The morning began with a keynote speech by Dr. Achala Vagal, MD, Chair of Research and Neuroimaging at the University of Cincinnati College of Radiology. Achala Vagal, MD, is the Chair of Research and Neuroimaging at the University of Cincinnati College of Radiology. She introduced the students to the concept of research and the importance of clinical research in radiology.

The afternoon session included presentations by Dr. Torff, MD, and Dr. Gaskill-Shipley, MD, on the importance of research in radiology and the role of medical professionals in research. The presentations were aimed at empowering medical students and encouraging them to pursue research careers in radiology.

The event concluded with a panel discussion featuring Dr. Vagal, Dr. Torff, and Dr. Gaskill-Shipley. The panelists discussed the significance of research in radiology and the role of medical professionals in research. They emphasized the importance of research in improving patient outcomes and advancing the field of radiology.

The RadFLiCKs 2018 event was a success, with a large number of medical students attending and participating. The event provided a valuable opportunity for medical students to learn about research in radiology and to network with professionals in the field. The event was well-received by the students, who expressed their appreciation for the speakers and the opportunity to learn about research in radiology.
Women Lead program, which is chosen to participate in the UC Imagology Rising Star Award.

Welcome New Faculty

Su-Hwan Jung, MD was appointed assistant professor in Interventional Radiology. July, she had recently completed a fellowship at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles, and is joined the faculty at the University of Cincinnati School of Medicine.

New Member Welcome at Event

Kerita Daniels Radiographic Imaging
On August 24, Ross Ristagno, MD appeared with Chief of Thoracic Surgery (CORT) Jennifer Scheler, MD to discuss the use of radiotracer tagging and a Daniel Probe to prevent small lung cancer nodules to treat. UC Health is only the second facility to use the Daniel Probe, after the University of Virginia where it was invented. Dr. Scheler is a member of the Daniel Probes, a tool designed for the detection of lung cancer.

Kerita Daniels has been certified Clinical Research Project Manager for the UC Department of Radiology. She is a member of the American College of Radiology (ACR) and has been a member of the American Society of Interventional Radiology (ASIR). She is a member of the American Association for the Study of Lung Cancer (AASLC) and is a member of the American Society of Radiology and Imaging (ASORI).

From the Chair

We recently hosted the National ICIGC Tours, an annual event to introduce medical students from Cincinnati, Lexington, and Louisville to the field of Radiology. Students in the tours have been advised to avoid a career in Radiology because computers are going to put us out of business. In speaking before those students, I aimed to dispel that notion and to discuss, in particular, the role of Artificial Intelligence (AI) in imaging. In our field of Radiology, there are many different aspects of our practice, and computers are driving cars, reading languages, playing chess, and many other aspects. The adoption of AI into healthcare has been slow, but there is definitely an interest, and Radiology, the field of medicine that has been slow to adopt technology, is at the forefront of these changes.

Many members of the Radiology family will positively improve the way we practice and will not replace Radiologists. As AI is a powerful tool to improve the way we practice and will not replace Radiologists. As AI is a powerful tool, there is a difference between being intelligent and being human, and the art of practicing medicine is uniquely human.

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