

THE RESIDENT REPORT

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Findings

- **PACS update:** After a careful review, Sectra has been selected as our new PACS vendor. Thanks for your evaluation and feedback!
- **Work perks:** Snacks are now available in the resident lounge! Thank you to Jason Ni (PGY-3, DR) and the resident wellness fund for boosting resident morale, blood sugar, and waistlines with gummy bears and Red Vines. That jolt of sugar is much needed for the 4 a.m. night float lull.
- **August birthdays:** These residents (and former resident) are all a little older and wiser this month. Happy birthday!
 - Zoë Doyle (August 1)
 - Ankur Doshi (August 7)
 - Sarah Cheng (August 10)
 - Maria O'Malley (August 18)
 - Preeti Sukerkar (August 24)
 - Ryan Penticuff (August 24)
 - Justin Tse (August 25)



Residents and fellows enjoy happy hour after Thursday block conference on July 12. Emily Bultman (foreground) is considerably less enthusiastic.

Resident Read-Back

Emir Sandhu (PGY-5, DR)

If you think lightning never strikes twice, you are dead wrong. A lightning rod for difficult PACS transitions, Emir has become Stanford Radiology's de facto go-to Go-Live guy. He weathered the storm of not one but two PACS transitions on night float in 2017 and 2018 and came out relatively unscathed, even



Physician-to-Physician Radiology Consult Line

Q: To improve morale and the family culture of our residency, would it be possible to have full coverage for the residents on two days out of the year for 1) resident retreat and 2) resident graduation?

A: I like this idea in principle. In fact, Dr. Gambhir paid fellows to cover call the first year of the retreat. The issue has been that attendance has not been 100% among the residents not on call. I would like very much to make the retreat a required event, but I also don't like the idea of forcing a person to be there if he/she is not interested.

I would propose that if a person on call would like to attend graduation or retreat, then it would need to be covered by a person who is not planning on going. If there is nobody else available since everyone is going to the retreat or graduation, I will pay for fellow coverage.



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when coupled with the wrath of Hurricane Pranay.

When he's not bearing the brunt of a huge data migration, Emir enjoys playing golf, rooting for the Steelers, and introducing the dulcet sounds of a certain 6'5" Scottish DJ to a captive audience of radiology, trauma surgery, and neurology residents on call. He even finds time to write primers on the [fundamentals of medical billing](#) for the *American College of Radiology (ACR) Bulletin*.

Next year, Emir will be exploring more entrepreneurial pursuits in addition to his VA musculoskeletal imaging fellowship. Watch out, Silicon Valley venture capitalists. There is no more lethal combination than the dialed-up charm of this polished Harvard Business School graduate paired with a sharply tailored blazer. We're still recovering from his talk last year on healthcare economics.

Bernoulli "Tuna" Wologorsky (PGY-4, DR)

Add contributor: Dylan Wolman

Weighing in at 14 pounds, Tuna is a whole lot of cat but still cannot take the title for largest animal in the residency from Marco's human, Ryan. Nonetheless, size doesn't always matter, and Tuna has forced his way into all of our hearts as Dylan relentlessly shows off Tuna's glamour shots to anyone who will pay attention.



A budding star in veterinary radiology and aspiring director of the nascent veterinary musculoskeletal imaging fellowship at the Stanford School of Veterinary Medicine, Tuna plans to aid Dr. Sandip Biswal in his efforts to recruit an entire residency class to MSK. He has a particular research interest in the detection of occult mice by plain radiography and is looking to leverage this towards interventional pest removal. Stanford is fortunate to have him, a giant among felines in his field, and the fur he brings into all of our lives through Dylan, his human vessel.

Philip Cheung (PGY-2, IR/DR)

Some people might be daunted by a list of over 20 fluoroscopic studies to be performed on their first day of residency, but not Phil, one of our new IR/DR residents. Self-described as “the meme of the dog sitting in a burning room saying, ‘This is fine,’” Phil has an unflappable optimism and a can-do attitude that makes him well-suited to handle the pressures of both IR and DR.

Born and raised in Tempe, AZ, Phil studied at Harvey Mudd College and received his master’s degree in biomedical engineering at Cornell. During his third year at the University of Arizona College of Medicine in Phoenix, he was fairly certain he wanted to be a surgeon until he fortuitously rotated on IR during his surgery clerkship. While scrubbed in on a percutaneous renal cell carcinoma ablation, Phil was amazed at the elegance of IR principles—that you could target a lesion with a needle, treat the tumor, and place a bandage with fewer complications than traditional surgery. After that, he saw the light (or darkness) and switched to IR.

In his free time, Phil enjoys playing with his two-year-old daughter, Eleanor Grace, and looks forward to daddy-daughter judo classes when she gets older.



Impression

Michael Federle



We would be remiss if we allowed Dr. Federle’s retirement to go by quietly. As his accomplishments and contributions to the field of radiology are far too extensive to enumerate in a short newsletter, we will focus on his impact on education and the lasting impression he has had on the many trainees who have been privileged enough to learn from him during his long career.

Dr. Federle has always been a tough coach who inspires excellence with both honest feedback and a palpable excitement for radiology. Who could forget when he leapt over a table to discuss a case of hereditary hemorrhagic telangiectasia during Body Rounds? His reach extends far beyond Stanford Radiology to countless radiology trainees across the world with his many textbooks, expert talks, *RadPrimer*, and *StatDx*.

On behalf of all the residents, thank you, Dr. Federle, for sharing your expertise in and excitement for radiology. We look forward to working with you in your pseudo-retirement.

Outside Film Review



Stanford Radiology faculty, trainees, and their families celebrate the last days of summer vacation with a lively Nerf gun fight.



Great fun for all ages! Residents and children alike take out their frustration on a representative PACS piñata at the VA barbecue (left). While no actual PACS was harmed in this photo, it still brought much sadistic joy to everyone's heart. Our younger friends finally brought the slightly clunky system to its knees, although it made a valiant effort and held on for as long as it could, much like our actual PACS. Sasha Massaband proudly displays the slightly sandy fruits of her labor (right).



Stanford Radiology tots close out summer vacation with a water balloon fight during golden hour (top left and right). Radiology residents mingle with emergency medicine and general surgery residents at happy hour on July 24 (middle left). Now we can put a face to those pan-scan and trauma over-read requests! Thanks to Margaret Wong (PGY-4, DR) for organizing the event! Santiago, Victoria, and Adam Bartret (PGY-5, DR) send their picturesque greetings on vacation (middle right). The women of Stanford Radiology Residency gather to hang out and to welcome Karin Kuhn's (PGY-5, DR) newest addition (bottom left). Clearly this photo cannot contain our collective awesomeness.