

F O C U S

WINTER 2023



AAWR

The Official newsletter of the American Association for Women in Radiology

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EDITORS NOTE



Niky Farid, MD
AAWR Secretary

UC San Diego Health

I send warm greetings from sunny San Diego to all of our AAWR members - from our esteemed emeritus members, to the dedicated members practicing radiology and radiation oncology in academic and private practice settings, to the hard-working residents and fellows who are giving their all in order to learn how to be the best in their field, and to our enthusiastic medical students who are eager to join the House of Radiology/Radiation Oncology.

A little over a year ago, in December 2021, I helped to form the first AAWR Chapter on the west coast: the UC-wide AAWR Chapter. This Chapter consists of amazing faculty and trainees from the five UC Radiology Departments: UC San Francisco, UC Davis, UC Los Angeles, UC Irvine, and UC San Diego. Working with these incredible women to create programming which is useful and meaningful to our female faculty and trainees has been an absolute joy!

Our Chapter has created unique opportunities for networking, mentorship, and sponsorship across our five institutions. Speaking opportunities and leadership roles have emerged for junior faculty. Perhaps most rewarding is the excitement generated among our residents and fellows. At a recent luncheon I had the pleasure of hosting for the UCSD members of our Chapter, all of the trainees expressed their gratitude for having a space to form genuine friendships with each other and with the faculty, a safe space where they could ask questions such as "is it a good idea to start a family while I'm in residency," or "how do you balance career and personal life," or "what things do I need to consider when negotiating my first job?" They also shared how valuable it is to hear junior and senior faculty describe the challenges and obstacles they have faced in their careers and how they overcame them.

Now in my second decade as a Neuroradiologist at UCSD, the UC-wide AAWR Chapter has rekindled my passion for radiology. I have a renewed mission: to do what I can to support and encourage the amazing women who are on an earlier stage of their career path- medical students, residents, fellows, and junior faculty- and to share with them the wisdom that comes from both success and failure in the hope this will help make their path a bit smoother.

I hope many of you will consider forming an AAWR Chapter at your institution- whether academic or private- as I am certain the relationships formed as a result will enrich and enhance your life, both professionally and personally.



AAWR
CAREER CENTER

**FIND A POSITION
THAT FITS YOUR
CAREER GOALS!**

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PRESIDENTS ADDRESS

Greetings!

As the new President of AAWR, I want to welcome our members who continue to remain ardent supporters as well as our new members. As some of you know, particularly if you attended the AAWR Town Hall a few months ago, the AAWR transitioned to a new management company, Ngage Management. Unfortunately, the transition was lengthier than we had hoped, but we are now back on track, and I am optimistic we will come out of this stronger than ever!

With that said, in the coming weeks, our committees will be getting back on track, including having staff support to ensure committee work continues to be completed and executed successfully. We are also going to continue to implement virtual Town Halls, so all of the membership knows the work committees as well as the board are doing on behalf of our members. Please mark your calendars for virtual Town Halls on Wednesday May 17th and Wednesday October 25th at 7 PM EDT.

I am committed to being as transparent to the membership as possible, as well as fostering support and in turn, membership growth. With that said, I am pleased to announce we now offer international membership as we are striving to create a more inclusive organization for women radiologists, radiation oncologists, and allies across the world!

Finally, we look forward to increasing our educational offerings to our membership, in partnership with industry leaders, educational content collaborators, and more! The future looks bright for the American Association for Women in Radiology, and we will continue to be committed to our mission and expanding our brand as the go-to organization for women in radiology, radiation oncology, and beyond.

As a member, look for communications detailing upcoming educational and professional development opportunities the organization is planning this year. Here's to the 42nd year of the AAWR!



Amy Patel, MD

Medical Director of The Breast Care Center at Liberty Hospital
Managing Partner, Alliance Radiology
Assistant Professor of Radiology, The University of Missouri-Kansas City
School of Medicine



MEMBER BENEFITS

AAWR supports the greater participation of women in radiology at all career levels, and promotes women in leadership positions.



WEBINAR ARCHIVE

Access to over 30 recorded events.



AWARDS

Leadership awards, summit registration & grants.



FREE MEMBERSHIP

for those in training. Discounted rate for recent graduates.



EVENT ACCESS

Reduced rates and preferred access to certain AAWR events.



NETWORKING

Opportunities to create valuable contacts & mentorship

Join Today

WHY YOU NEED TO SLEEP

THE GLYMPHATIC SYSTEM AND BEYOND

An ASNR–AAWR Collaboration



Mai-Lan Ho, MD

Professor of Radiology,
Nationwide Children's Hospital
The Ohio State University

Sleep: everybody needs it, but few of us get enough of it, especially in medicine. No one knows the true function of sleep, though it has long been presumed necessary for physical and mental health. Between December 1963–January 1964, 17-year-old Randy Gardner set the world record by staying awake for 11 days and 24 minutes (264.4 hours). The Guinness Book of World Records later removed this category due to the health dangers of severe sleep loss, and Randy himself developed severe insomnia in his later years.

Physician duty hour restrictions in North America date back to 1984, when college student Libby Zion died in the emergency department, likely of serotonin syndrome under the care of overworked residents and interns. There are numerous reports of video gamers who have died of exhaustion after days of continuous playing. In Japan, the word *karoshi* means “death from overwork” and is a common occupational hazard, with workers experiencing heart attacks and strokes due to prolonged lack of sleep, stress, and malnourishment.

Multiple sleep disorders, such as sleep apnea, somnambulism, restless legs, and narcolepsy, are linked to disrupted neuropsychiatric function and systemic disease. The worst of these is fatal familial insomnia, an autosomal dominant genetic prion disease that causes rapidly worsening insomnia and neurologic decline beginning around 40–60 years of age and progressing to death within six to 36 months.

What really happens when we sleep? This is the stuff of dreams (and legends). Most organisms have a circadian rhythm or biological clock to regulate physical, mental, and behavioral changes over the daily 24-hour cycle. In animals, the amount and type of sleep varies greatly with age, species, brain and body size, diet, social status, and environment. Human sleep cycles rotate through non-rapid eye movement (NREM) and rapid eye movement (REM) stages every 90 minutes, with most dreams occurring in REM sleep. Each stage demonstrates characteristic changes in muscle

tone, eye movements, brain wave patterns, and brain region activity that can be noninvasively monitored by electroencephalography (EEG), magnetoencephalography (MEG), or functional MRI (fMRI). Neuropsychological theories for the purpose of dreams include physical (cortical processing, synaptic pruning, memory consolidation); psychoanalytic (wish fulfillment, unconscious desires, conflicts); and cognitive (problem solving, data assimilation and reorganization).

There are also many supernatural connotations to sleep. In ancient mythology, the god of sleep was known as Hypnos (Greek) or Somnus (Roman). Hypnos was thought to live in the Underworld with his twin brother Thanatos (Death), in the cave of Lethe (Forgetfulness) where night and day met. In the 19th–20th centuries, Edgar Cayce was an American clairvoyant known as “The Sleeping Prophet,” due to his mystical abilities to diagnose and treat medical ailments and predict the future while asleep. Accounts of spiritual experiences associated with sleep paralysis (tetraplegia outside of REM sleep) still abound in folklore around the world.

In 2012, the female Danish neuroscientist Maiken Nedergaard discovered the glymphatic system in mice, which she named after a combination of “glial” and “lymphatic.” I recently gave the keynote lecture at Utrecht Brain Conference and a symposium at ISMRM 2022 on this fascinating topic. We are still learning a great deal about neurofluid circulation and exchange, but it is evident that cerebrospinal



fluid (CSF) dynamics are far more complex than originally thought. Outside the brain, leaky capillaries communicate with peripheral lymphatics, enabling nutrient delivery and waste clearance.

Within the brain, capillaries are sealed by tight junctions that form the blood–brain barrier. Glial cells are responsible for modulating fluid exchange between the perivascular (Virchow–Robin) and interstitial fluid spaces, controlled by aquaporin-4 (AQP4) channels. The glymphatic system also communicates downstream with arachnoid granulations, meningeal lymphatics, and neurovascular sheaths to optimize brain homeostasis. Additional barrier systems serve to further regulate the ionic microenvironment and include the brain–CSF, blood–CSF, blood–ocular, blood–labyrinth, blood–spinal cord, and blood–nerve barriers.

There is impressive physiologic variation in glymphatic function with the cardiac cycle, respiration, vasodynamics, and neural activity. For example, Nedergaard reported that the extracellular volume enlarged by up to 60% in rats during sleep, with brain clearance more than doubling compared to the awake state. Sleep and lifestyle habits are theorized to help with brain health by ensuring adequate nutrition and housekeeping. In addition, various neurologic disorders (dementia, stroke, tumor, trauma, infection, inflammation) can result in the final common pathway of impaired glymphatic function or “glymphedema” with progressive waste accumulation and neuronal degeneration. Improved understanding of normal and abnormal neurofluid circulation could help us to better diagnose disease and develop more targeted interventions.

The glymphatic system is an exciting and active area of research, with over 1100 published papers in PubMed at the time of this writing (95% in the last 5 years). Of note, many earlier papers are flawed or limited by reliance on ex vivo anatomic dissections and/or invasive experiments in animal models. Radiology provides noninvasive in vivo human imaging with multiple techniques for assessing structure and function (high-resolution anatomic, diffusion, perfusion, functional, metabolic). So—get enough rest, and maybe you can help discover the deeper implications of why we sleep!

On March 2, Dr. Ho will give a noon conference on [“The Glymphatic System: Anatomy, Physiology, and Imaging.”](#) Free registration from MRI Online, co-sponsored by AAWR and Medality.

MEDALITY PROMOTES NATIONAL WOMEN PHYSICIANS DAY

By Ashley Whitehurst

Director of Content Engagement, Medality, and the MRI Online Team

Medality, formerly known as MRI Online, is dedicated to promoting diversity and inclusivity in the field of radiology. As part of our mission to transform the way radiologists learn and thrive, we created a special [email](#) and [social media campaign](#) for National Women’s Physicians Day, February 3, to highlight the voices and accomplishments of some of the leading women in radiology.

MEDALITY/

We are grateful for the ongoing contributions of all women in radiology, and we’re honored to partner with the AAWR to promote the organization and its members. Through this collaboration, we have co-sponsored exciting lectures featuring renowned female radiologists, including Dr. Barbara Pawley, Dr. Amy Patel, and Dr. Erin Gomez. And the fun doesn’t stop there – we’re excited to continue our partnership by featuring Dr. Mai-Lan Ho on [March 2nd](#). You can access all of these webinars and more for free by creating an account on [our site](#).

ACADEMIC SPOTLIGHT

By Natasha Monga



Dr. Pari Pandharipande

Chair of Radiology at the Ohio State University

As Chair of Radiology at the Ohio State University, what is your approach to leadership?

My approach to leadership is to work for the people I lead. I believe most groups of individuals, if they love what they do and feel truly supported, can accomplish extraordinary things, far beyond what they – or any given leader – could have imagined. I deeply value respect, integrity, kindness, inclusion, and hard work. I believe in letting people know, as often as possible, the purpose and impact of what they do, and that it is valued. I try to share my vulnerabilities and failures; I show up as myself and want others to feel comfortable doing so, too. Perhaps most importantly, I believe it is my role to provide hope, and I speak openly about my vision and the many, many bright paths I see.

In your career you have held many roles in national organizations including in the NIH, the American Cancer Society, the ACR, RSNA and AUR and have served on the editorial board for several leading radiology journals. What advice do you have for radiologists seeking to make a national impact?

My advice would be to first find something you absolutely love and to do your best at it. When you do, you build a platform for opportunities to open. As you pursue your work, build a team of peers to work with, as well as a team of mentors and sponsors. Show your appreciation for these individuals. Share “wins” generously and welcome all criticisms. Presentations, grants, papers, social media – really everything – gets better with feedback. Never underestimate the power of humility as you build your platform of work. Then, be proactive in getting your work products and deliverables out there, and asking for opportunities. When you get opportunities to be on a national stage, be reliable and present. Contribute and don’t grandstand. Treat everyone you meet with respect, and as someone from whom you can learn. Amplify your peers’ good ideas and be a steward of fair processes. When following this

guidance, passed down to me by my mentors over the years, I believe you will succeed in the right ways, you will build fulfilling relationships, and you will continue to learn, grow, and further extend your national impact.

As a leader in cancer outcomes research, what role do you think radiologists will play in cancer outcomes in the future?

Radiologists have had – and will continue to have – the ability to substantially improve cancer outcomes. It is widely believed artificial intelligence, molecular imaging and nuclear medicine, and precision medicine disciplines together will advance cancer detection, control, and treatment in ways difficult to imagine at present. For example, a blood test identifying a submillimeter cancer and a corresponding radiopharmaceutical agent offers a cure through targeted treatment. Or an imaging test accurately predicts whether immunotherapy or neoadjuvant chemotherapy will work for a given cancer when paired with an AI algorithm. Or sharing a portfolio of your own risk-tailored screening recommendations for lung, breast, colorectal, or other cancers, based on your personal data, including imaging. These are exciting possibilities to think about and I hope they will soon become a reality. But it is critically important to remember that without greater investment in narrowing healthcare disparities, we will never do our best for our patients. I cannot overstate this.

My hope is that while we make gains in imaging innovations, we also significantly further prioritize our own efforts towards narrowing healthcare disparities. My hope is that we will take an increasingly active role in ensuring there is equitable access to the imaging innovations we have today, as well as to those we will develop in the coming years.

What experiences have you found most rewarding in your career?

I feel very lucky to have had the career I’ve had to date. There is no single experience or set of experiences to which I can point – rather, it is the people that I’ve met and have had the privilege of learning from along the way. At NYU as a resident, at MGH as a fellow and attending, and at OSU as a Chair. The people whose lives I have the honor to be part of in some small way – as a colleague, friend, or doctor – they have made all the difference.

PRIVATE PRACTICE SPOTLIGHT



SARAH
AVERY, MD, FACR

*Austin Radiological
Association*



Austin, TX



23 Years in Practice

Practice/National Leadership Activities

- National and State level:
 - President of Texas Radiological Society
 - Councilor & alternate councilor to ACR
 - Radiology Advocacy Network Board Member
 - Former Society of Breast Imaging Chair of the Membership Committee.
- Local level:
 - Liaison for multiple stakeholders for setting up a mobile mammography unit for underserved patients & principal interpreting physician
 - Outreach to high school & medical students to raise awareness about radiology & to inspire youth to consider careers in radiology.
- Within My Practice:
 - Former section chief of breast imaging with a staff of up to 15 breast imagers, covering most hospitals & many outpatient centers in central Texas.
 - Medical director at an outpatient imaging center
 - Member of the Radiology Partners Advocacy Support Board

Interesting Facts & Hobbies

- I love going to museums with family and friends. I have a loose goal to visit all the top museums in the world. So far I have been to the Metropolitan Museum in New York, the Tate Modern in London, the Prado in Spain, the State Hermitage Museum in Russia, the Rijksmuseum in Amsterdam, and the Louvre in Paris to name a few. One of my goals is to get to Vienna to see the museums there as well.
- I have been to every Disney park in the world- Tokyo, Shanghai, Hong Kong, Paris, Florida and California!

What is your favorite thing about private practice?

So many things! I love the endlessly interesting work with varying disease processes, interacting with the patients, and the busy practice. I have the ability to do biopsies and interact, especially in breast imaging, to help put patients at ease and make the experience and process as comfortable as possible for patients. I enjoy working with local physicians as a consultant to dedicated breast surgical oncologists. It is interesting to also work in emergency radiology and interact with physicians and surgeons. I get some time alone in the reading room, some with patients and some consulting. My work is mostly at an outpatient imaging center.

Why did you decide to join private practice?

I love the work! Reading films, interacting with patients, and doing biopsies. I wanted to be doing that direct level of work all the time. Breast imaging fellowship was less common at that time- I was the first breast fellowship trained radiologist hired by my group and was excited to bring that to the practice. I enjoy reading a little bit of everything and being a multispecialty radiologist with an emphasis on breast imaging.

If you had to give one piece of advice to trainees considering private practice vs academics what would it be?

Think very carefully about what type of work and home life you want and work/life balance. Be aware that now more than ever there are so many different types of opportunity in private practice. Work from home is an option, or hybrid, even in a subspecialized way in private practice. Consider how you want to keep your skill set active. Consider if you want to be onsite, what type of place you want to live and work (urban, suburban, rural, hospital vs outpatient, etc.). There is so much variability. Just explore what's out there and what meets goals for career, work and family. Begin early to give back to your profession/career; think about what's right for you and how you can be involved. Think about how much time you want to give to your family and to your work. Consider what you can do for everyone- for me it's advocacy at the state and national level. Everyone has an opportunity to do that.

MENTORSHIP CORNER

Memoirs of a Female Neuroradiologist



**Dr. Ragland Cole
MD, MPH, MBA**

My career as an African American woman in Neuroradiology is both rewarding and fulfilling. My practice, MemorialCare Imaging, is a small group of 13 radiologists, and I am one of four females. All are fellowship trained physicians who offer a variety of imaging specialties to a diverse community. Our entity, MemorialCare Medical Group, is part of a larger multispecialty medical practice group, predominantly staffed by primary care physicians, with Neurosurgeons, Radiologists, Oncologists and Surgeons completing the roster. As an African American, I feel fortunate to work at a hospital providing care to an underserved community located 15 minutes away from where I grew up in Los Angeles, California.

My initial exposure to the practice of medicine was our family physician, who made house calls. A joint degree of an MD/MPH provided me with a combined perspective of advocacy for patients and patient's rights to have access to good health care with technology as the equalizer. My choice of a radiology residency was a choice "to not to make a choice," because I loved everything about medicine. In fact, I loved each of my subspecialty rotations while in medical school. What a perfect option it was to keep my hands in everything.

Personal circumstances blessed me with an opportunity to train during residency with radiologist V. Joy Simmons, MD. This African American female

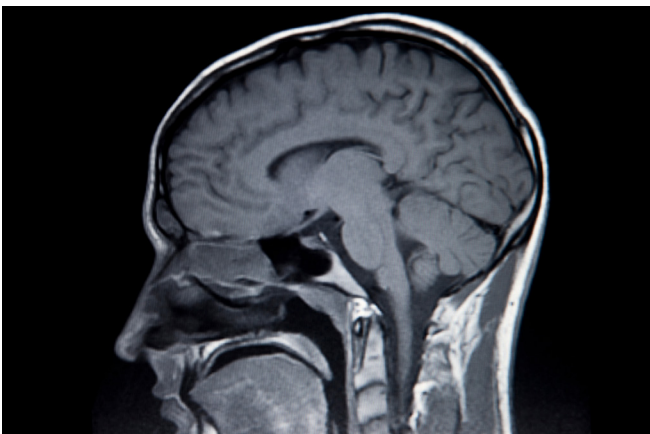
physician became my first mentor. It was also during this residency that I learned exactly where God wanted me to be. As a resident, I diagnosed my dad's basilar tip giant aneurysm. Supported by my colleagues, dad took surgical treatment at my medical school where he fully recovered without a deficit.

Neuroradiology was an uncommon subspecialty for female radiologists, but it was my choice, born not only from my personal experience but my need to always feel prepared to handle any situation that would arrive in the ED. Emergency services are often ground zero for brain and spine cases.

As was required to be a senior member of American Society of Neuroradiology (ASNR), I elected to do two years of neuroradiology fellowship. I learned the first day of my neuroradiology fellowship that I was the only female in my program. I amassed a bicoastal medical training background from USC Keck School of Medicine, performing angiograms on young patients following trauma. During my second year at Duke University School of Medicine, I performed angiograms on older patients with tortuous blood vessels. Both programs had only one female attending physician. Unfortunately, even today, this type of gender staffing configuration remains the norm.

Confident in my training and preparation, I accepted a position at MEMRAD Medical Group, then a majority male 60 "man" practice. Again, this staffing model remains common. It is crucial in these settings to have a mentor. I was fortunate to have treasures in Johnson B. Lightfoote, MD, MBA, FACR and John Jordan, MD, MPP, FACR. They always encouraged and supported me to be the best radiologist and neuroradiologist I could be and advocated I complete UCLA's Executive MBA program.

It is also important to have mentors outside of your radiology group. The National Medical Association (NMA) Section on Radiology has introduced me to mentors in academic medicine and private practice. Kathleen Brown, MD, FACR and Theodore Hall, MD of UCLA, Michele Johnson, MD, FACR of Yale School of Medicine, and Beverly Coleman, MD, FACR, Immediate Past President of the American College of Radiology (ACR), have all been a phenomenal support to me. These valuable mentorships acknowledge the intersectionality of my identities as



a radiologist of color and a woman radiologist as well as contribute to my present-day success.

Radiologists are central to mitigating racial and socioeconomic disparities. There have been challenges in my practice when on several occasions I have been asked, "where can I find the radiologist?" It would seem obvious a woman who is at work reading cases in a radiology reading room would likely be a physician. However, to this day, race and gender bring about this question. It is important to make sure these issues of ethnicity and gender are addressed within medical environments.

I firmly endorse intentional hiring, retaining, and promoting younger female members in this profession as well as supporting them to take on leadership roles. I am happy to say in our practice, women play an important role in leadership. The VP of Ancillary and Support Service, Medical Director of Radiology, Medical Director of Breast Imaging, and our Administrative Director of Imaging are all women. Sunayna Bakaya, MD is our Medical Director, and it is her collaborative rather than competitive approach that makes our group so successful. Our woman-run MemorialCare Imaging radiology practice is exemplary.

Critical to the well-being of women in medicine is fostering an understanding, family friendly, and flexible work group. Leading the way is my spouse. A support system is particularly helpful when one is starting out with a young family. Early in my career, I had the option of working a daytime schedule and a night-time schedule as a tele-radiologist for Long Beach Memorial Hospital and could work from home when my children were young. That option gave me a sense of balance and control. Further, it gave me an opportunity to secure a nanny and to establish in-law support as my mother in-law was invaluable in assisting with the welfare of my two children. Today's parenting calls for definitive childcare management with nanny contingency planning. Over time, this structure was modified to accommodate parental elder care.

In summary, I fervently hope we expand this discipline through mentorship and positive female collaboration so it becomes more appealing to women leading to more diversity in the reading room.

AAWR BEGINS NEW COLLABORATION WITH MRI ONLINE

By Barbara Pawley, MD FACR

AAWR is pleased to announce a new collaboration with MRI Online. What began as a discussion about collaborating in 2022 was carried to fruition in January of 2023, with the start of a partnership. MRI ONLINE is an established organization providing Noon Conferences, free radiology lectures live streamed every week at 12 pm ET. These lectures and on-demand videos are offered to help keep the radiology community connected and learning opportunities accessible from anywhere. As part of this partnership, AAWR provides two conferences per year and MRI Online provides national exposure for AAWR prior to and during those sessions.



I made my first presentation in mid-January titled "Pediatric Genitourinary Pathology." During this conference, I shared a variety of impactful cases from the Emergency Department at the University of Kentucky Medical Center. The organizers of the event were fantastic hosts and handled every detail with expertise.

Just over 130 people attended the webinar, after which I answered questions submitted in the chat format. The attendees were extremely enthusiastic and submitted dozens of questions. We probably could have gone on for another 30 minutes but as promised, the session was kept to one hour. There was tremendous positive feedback. The experience was a win for everyone.

Other recent AAWR presenters include Dr. Amy Patel, AAWR President, who presented a webinar titled "Breast Radiology Advocacy Updates" in late January and Dr. Erin Gomez, who discussed "MR Evaluation of Uterine Fibroids" during a webinar in February. To learn more about the Noon Conferences and to access previous lectures as well as learn about upcoming topics, visit mrionline.com/noon-conference.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Abigail Abernathy	Member-In-Training Member
Caleigh Adams	Member-In-Training Member
Mercy Akerele	Member-In-Training Member
Esma Akin	Active Member
Natally Alarab	Member-In-Training Member
Mary Alfidi	Active Member
Cristal Alicea Malave	Member-In-Training Member
Catherine Anzivino	Member-In-Training Member
Janet Back	Member-In-Training Member
Kalyani Ballur	Member-In-Training Member
Preeti Banga	Member-In-Training Member
Emma Bentley	Member-In-Training Member
McKenzie Bentley	Member-In-Training Member
Jonathan Breslau	Active Member
Paul Bunch	Active Member
Maria Butler	Member-In-Training Member
Lauren Ching	Member-In-Training Member
Florence Doo	Member-In-Training Member
Zoey Duncan	Member-In-Training Member
Tochukwu Duru	Member-In-Training Member
Peter Eby	Active Member
Laura Estes	Member-In-Training Member
Jordan Fenner	Member-In-Training Member
Alicia Ferguson	Member-In-Training Member
Katherine Ferra	Member-In-Training Member
Ranad Ghalban	Member-In-Training Member
Lindsey Greenlund	Member-In-Training Member

Susan Hamman	Active Member
Alicia Heidenreich	Member-In-Training Member
Mina Hesami	Member-In-Training Member
Laura Heyneman	Active Member
Gloria Hwang	Member-In-Training Member
Paoulina Ivanova	Member-In-Training Member
Amita Kamath	Active Member 3 Year
Hadiseh Kavandi	Member-In-Training Member
Helen HR Kim	Active Member
Emily Knott	Member-In-Training Member
Jeannie Kwon	Active Member
Chetana Lagiseti	Member-In-Training Member
Amber Lamberty	Member-In-Training Member
Nhi Lang	Member-In-Training Member
Erica Lanser	Member-In-Training Member
Jocelyn Larsen	Member-In-Training Member
Natalie	Member-In-Training Member
Jina Lee	Member-In-Training Member
Tin Leong	Member-In-Training Member
Remy Link	Member-In-Training Member
Nancy Ann Little	Member-In-Training Member
Maria Clara Lorca	Member-In-Training Member
Sarah Lu	Member-In-Training Member
Athena Masi	Member-In-Training Member
Adrianna Masters	Active Member
Kalissa Means	Member-In-Training Member
Laura Minton	Member-In-Training Member

Kanchan Misra	Member-In-Training Member
Elizabeth Morris	Active Member 2 Year
Savannah Novy	Member-In-Training Member
Cailin O'Connell	Member-In-Training Member
Dami Olufosoye	Member-In-Training Member
Jennifer Padwal	Member-In-Training Member
Kirang Patel	Member-In-Training Member
Meha Patel	Member-In-Training Member
Kristen Pitts	Member-In-Training Member
Poojitha Reddy	Member-In-Training Member
Christie Rospotni	Member-In-Training Member
Anika Sedani	Member-In-Training Member
Alejandra Serna	International Member
Jessica Shannon	Member-In-Training Member
Kari Shaver	Member-In-Training Member
Anastassia Shifchik	Member-In-Training Member
Zayani Sims	Member-In-Training Member
Stachyse Stanis	Member-In-Training Member
Sarah Staskiewicz	Member-In-Training Member
Deepti Sudhakar	Member-In-Training Member
Cecile Swift	Member-In-Training Member
Nicole Sztuk	Member-In-Training Member
Madison Terzo	Member-In-Training Member
Yi Tong	Member-In-Training Member
Danielle Tran	Member-In-Training Member
Usha Trivedi	Member-In-Training Member
Ashlesha Udare	Member-In-Training Member
Sanaz vahdati	Member-In-Training Member
Ellena Varnadoe	Member-In-Training Member

Aishwarya Vemula	Member-In-Training Member
Sadie Walter	Member-In-Training Member
Mindy Wanga	Member-In-Training Member
Elysa Widjaja	Active Member
Sophia Xie	Member-In-Training Member
Reem Yassine	Member-In-Training Member
Eleanor Yu	Member-In-Training Member
Tamara Zaza	Member-In-Training Member
Ruixue Zhang	Member-In-Training Member
Rene Zimmerer	Member-In-Training Member

Member KUDOS

A little birdie told us...

Check out some of the many accomplishments of our talented members that have been shared on #RadTwitter recently!

Yoshimi Anzai @yoshimianzai	Received a Certificate of Appreciation for her efforts on the RSNA DEI Committee
Amanda Baker, MD @amandaebaker	Lectured on Neurointerventional Radiology at University of Minnesota
Amanda Baker, MD @amandaebaker	Received the Charlotte and Thierry Huisman Travel Grant to present "Patterns of MRI Brain Injury in Children after Out-of-Hospital Cardiac Arrest at ASPNR
Evelyn Carroll @EvCarrollMD	Published in RadioGraphics "Imaging Care for Transgender and Gender Diverse Patients"
Aditi Chaurasia @draditichauras1	Published in Discovery Medicine Treatment Strategies for Hereditary Kidney Cancer: Current Recommendations and Updates
Priyam Choudhury @priyamc28	Published in Skeletal Radiology "Radiologists should use the hip-knee-ankle-angle rather than the mechanical axis deviation to describe knee alignment"
Mona Dabiri @dabiri_mona	Published in Frontiers in Neuroscience "Neuroimaging in Schizophrenia"
Carolynn DeBenedictis @c_debenedectiMD	Presented Grand Rounds at Emory Radiology on DEI on Radiology
Irene Dixe de Oliveira Santo @DixeIrene	Received a Cum Laude award for RSNA educational exhibit "The Fistula Fix"
Pauline Germaine @DancingRadMom	Published in Cancer Imaging "Contrast enhanced mammography: focus on frequently encountered benign and malignant diagnoses"
Erin Gomez @ErinGomezMD	Lectured for MRI Online on The FIGO Classification System for Uterine Fibroids
Melina Hosseiny @MelinaHosseiny	Selected for the Applied Radiology Leaders on the Horizon award
Malak Itani @ItaniMalak	Published in Abdominal Radiology "PET/MRI imaging in Neuroendocrine Neoplasm"
Reshma Jagsi @reshmajagsi	Appointed Chair of Radiation Oncology at Emory University Winship Cancer Institute
Candise Johnson @candiserenee1	Appointed as the resident member to the ACGME review committee for Radiology
Elizabeth Krupinski @EAKrup	Named Editor-In-Chief of Journal of Digital Imaging
Elizabeth Krupinski @EAKrup	Received the RSNA Honored Educator Award
Marianne McCartney @McCartneyMAMD	Participated in the Introduction to Academic Radiology program at RSNA
Elizabeth Morris @DrLizMorris	Delivered opening remarks at RSNA on "Doctor as Patient: Imagining Cancer Survival for All"
Cara Morin @pigtowner	Presented "Fast Protocols in MRI to Minimize Sedation" at RSNA
Moozhan Nikpanah	

Moozhan Nikpanah @MoozhanNikpanah	Selected for the SNMMI Future Leaders Academy
Moozhan Nikpanah @MoozhanNikpanah	Selected for the Applied Radiology Leaders on the Horizon award
Toma Omofoye @TomaOmofoyeMD	Received the RSNA Helen Redman and Marten Klop grant
Toma Omofoye @TomaOmofoyeMD	Presented Grand Rounds at Vanderbilt Radiology "Radiology Education as Global Health Service"
Amy Patel @amykpatel	Nominated KC Chiefs NFL 2022 Fan of the Year
Jordana Phillips @DrJordanaP	Presented ARRS Web Lecture "Breast Imaging: Implementing New Techniques"
Donna Plecha @DonnaPlecha	Presented ARRS Web Lecture "Breast Imaging: Implementing New Techniques"
Alisha Rathi, MD @arathimd	Received the ACR Rutherford-Lavanty fellowship in Government Relation
Francesca Rigioli @FraRigi	Selected as an Assistant Editor for AJR
Anne Sailer, MD @anne_sailer	Received a Cum Laude award for RSNA educational exhibit "The Fistula Fix"
Aylin Tahmasebi @AIologist	Published in Current Problems in Diagnostic Radiology "Comparison of Gray-scale Inversion to Improve Detection of Pulmonary Nodules on Chest X-rays Between Radiologists and a Deep Convolutional Neural Network"
Nina Vincoff MD @NinaVincoffMD	Lectured on Informatics Solutions to Patient Issues & Northwell Patient & Family Council Advisory Board at RSNA
Pamela Woodard @PamelaWoodardp	Elected Secretary-Treasurer of the Academy of Radiology & Biomedical Imaging Research

We LOVE hearing about the triumphs of our members! If you know of an AAWR member who has done something awesome recently and we missed it, tweet us at @AAWR_org so we can all give them the props they deserve!