It is hard to believe that the 107th Annual Texas Radiological Society meeting is just around the corner! Each annual event hails a welcome to the incoming TRS leadership. This year, however, in addition to a new TRS Board of Directors (BOD), the TRS is also acknowledging one of its BOD leaders, Mike Ulissey, MD, FACR, who is moving out of state.

Dr. Ulissey was raised overseas and worked as an oil industry computer specialist in Africa before receiving his Doctorate of Medicine from Texas A&M University. He then transitioned to Dallas, where he has distinguished himself as a renowned breast imager. His active engagement in the TRS and ACR has resulted in Mike's ascension to the position of TRS First Vice President. Despite being on the cusp of the TRS Presidency – not to mention retirement! – Mike’s altruism has led him into a new adventure where he will be relocating to Arizona to oversee the creation of a much needed women’s imaging center in Sedona. We are thrilled for him and look forward to hearing of his many future accomplishments! It is with much sadness that the TRS BOD wishes Mike a fond “Adiós mi amigo!”

With Mike’s transition to Arizona, the TRS Nominating Committee and BOD have asked Andrew Farach, MD, the previous Second Vice President, to move up into the First Vice President position and Sarah Avery, MD, FACR, to assume the Second Vice President slot. Dr. Farach is a radiation oncologist from Houston and has been a vital part of the TRS Radiation Oncology Section (ROS) for several years, most recently serving as the Chair of the ROS. Dr. Avery has been a TRS member since 1999 and has served on several TRS committees, including serving as Chair of the TRS PAC. Congratulations to both of them! The TRS is indeed fortunate to have so many talented and devoted members and, without a doubt, the TRS will continue with a solid leadership for Texas radiology and for our patients.

The education of our residents and fellows is important for radiology’s future. During Mark Montgomery’s TRS presidency, he visited many communities to spread the value of the TRS and ACR. As the current TRS president, I have continued this outreach to the Texas residencies in addition to advocacy efforts through the TRS. It has been a true honor to serve you, the TRS. I look forward to welcoming you all at the 107th Texas Radiological Society Meeting in San Antonio at the Westin Riverwalk February 21-23, 2020!
Please join us at the Westin Riverwalk Hotel in downtown San Antonio, Texas, February 21-23, 2020, for the TRS 107th Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting program includes a series of robust sessions for diagnostic radiologists, radiation oncologists, medical physicists, and residents alike. Top speakers from around the state and across the country have been invited to bring you the most up-to-date information on the latest advances and technologies. Vendors will be in attendance to showcase their new products and useful services. And of course, all of this takes place while getting your CME, SAM, RLI, Ethics, MPCEC and modality credits.

The highly popular Resident and Fellow Section Case Review Course & Career Fair Reception will also be back for its third year in a row. This exciting and case-heavy 1 1/2 day review course has been designed by residents, for residents. The course is complimentary for all TRS member residents and fellows! The Career Fair Reception will take place Saturday night and radiology groups from around the state will participate.

TRS 2020 Annual Meeting Awards

Congratulations to the 2020 TRS Gold Medalist, Susan John, MD, FACR! Dr. John will receive the TRS Gold Medal for her outstanding service to radiology and radiologists in Texas. The Gold Medal is awarded for outstanding meritorious achievement and contributions that reflect credit upon radiology in Texas.

The Guiberteau Award for Resident Excellence is an annual award for graduating radiology residents made possible by a generous endowment to the TRS Foundation by Milton J. Guiberteau, MD, FACR, a past president of both the TRS and ACR.

The J. Mitchell, George, and Stephen Brown Award for Resident Excellence in Radiation Oncology is a new annual award given to an outstanding radiation oncology resident. The award is made possible by a generous endowment to the TRS Foundation by Drs. George and Stephen Brown, second and third generation radiation oncologists and past presidents of the TRS.
Westin Riverwalk Hotel
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Thrive during your stay at The Westin Riverwalk, San Antonio. Situated on the Riverwalk’s quiet end, this upscale hotel is near the Pearl District, home to downtown restaurants, bars, shopping and entertainment. Walk to the historic Alamo or the Spanish Governor’s Palace to admire its white adobe architecture. Take a short drive to visit Six Flags Fiesta Texas and the San Antonio Zoo. Enjoy dinner on the Riverwalk at newly renovated Zocca Cuisine d’Italia, the Westin’s signature restaurant.

Room Rates & Room Reservations
Reduced TRS Rates:
- $199-$229 single/double rate, tax not included
- Rates will be available 3 days prior and 3 days after the meeting, subject to availability

Room Reservations:
Online at www.txrad.org/hotel; Reservation link or via phone (210) 224-6500, reference the Texas Radiological Society

Reservation Deadline:
The hotel will stop taking reservations at the TRS discounted room rate after 5:00 pm on Tuesday, January 28, 2020, or when the TRS room block sells out, whichever occurs first.

Thank you TRS 2020 Program Committee Chairs
Diagnostic Radiology Chair
Brett Carter, MD

Education Council Chair
Andrew Farach, MD

Resident Fellow Section Chair
Jesse Conyers, MD

Radiation Oncology & Medical Physics Co-Chairs
David Sher, MD, and Daniel Saenz, PhD

Thank you to Texas Radiology Associates and Radiology Associates of North Texas for your continued support of the TRS Resident/Fellow Section.
Thank You

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Please contact Karen Garbaccio at (512) 535-4920 or karen@txrad.org to make a PAC donation in your organization’s name.

A Note from the TRS PAC Chair

Sarah Avery, MD, FACR

Dear Fellow TRS Member,

I am so grateful to have been given the opportunity to serve as the chair of the TRS Political Action Committee.

Perhaps you, like me, did not major in political science in college. But, we have learned along the road that the practice of radiology is intertwined with the political and regulatory processes in Texas.

It is imperative that our Society maintain a presence in the Capitol to influence the decisions that affect our practices. While we may not be able to be present physically at all times, we are lucky to have a lobbying team that works hard to alert us of bills or other regulatory issues in which we, as stakeholders, should have a voice. We came out of the last legislative session with successes in increasing coverage for diagnostic mammography and in creating a dispute resolution process that allows physicians to get compensated for services performed out of network.

In the current interim until the next legislative session begins, there remains much important work to be done. I hope you will find the update from our lobbyist, Michael Grimes of Imperium Public Affairs, to be as informative as I did in explaining the process of state agencies implementing new laws and policies during the interim.

Contributions to the TRS PAC are vital to our successful legislative work. Please donate to the fullest extent that you can.

Together, we can continue to influence the legislation and policies that affect our practice and, most importantly, our patients.

Sincerely,
Sarah Avery MD, FACR

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Texas is a unique place - different than most other states - and we are certainly proud of that fact! Our state legislature and the way laws are developed is no different; the Texas policymaking process is truly one of a kind. For the last century and a half, Texas has been a biennial legislature, meaning they meet only every other year, for a short period of time, to consider and pass laws. The legislators convene in Austin in January of every odd-numbered year for only 140 days to do the state’s business. TRS PAC and our lobby team at Imperium Public Affairs (IPA) are always there and ready to go to work when they start. While this may not seem like adequate time for responsible policymaking in a state that boasts the 8th largest economy in the world, hard work and preparation usually means that TRS PAC makes it through those five months successfully. But the work does not end when the legislature adjourns and lawmakers return to their home district. In fact, in many ways the work is just beginning.

As you are aware, TRS PAC and IPA worked diligently during the 2019 legislative session to advocate for radiology and TRS members. Hard fought battles on issues such as balance billing, expanded coverage for mammography access, and the continuation of the Texas Medical Board took tremendous amounts of time and attention. Once those bills passed and were signed into law by the governor, it would be easy to assume that the work had ended. But the reality is that those bills only directed the policies to be implemented by the appropriate state agencies, which are necessary to ensure that proper agency jurisdiction is maintained. All of this must be conducted and finalized by January 1, 2020, as directed by the legislature and the governor when SB 1264 was signed into law.

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The TRS Legislative Update
Michael Grimes, Imperium Public Affairs

Texas state law defines a rule as: “a state agency statement of general applicability that: (i) implements, interprets, or prescribes law or policy; or (ii) describes the procedure or practice requirements of a state agency.” This is a critical juncture in the process, because it often requires agency staff and leadership to interpret the intention of the legislature when they passed a particular law. This requires agencies to go through a very thorough process involving input from the public, stakeholders and policymakers to determine the appropriate way to implement a new law.

For example, SB 1264, passed this past session, creating a new process for dealing with out-of-network billing disputes. This has triggered rulemaking processes at the Texas Department of Insurance, the agency responsible for regulating health plans. But several portions of SB 1264 also dealt with the practice of medicine and how care is delivered in facilities; therefore, additional rulemaking processes at the Texas Medical Board and the Department of State Health Services are necessary to ensure that proper agency jurisdiction is maintained. All of this must be conducted and finalized by January 1, 2020, as directed by the legislature and the governor when SB 1264 was signed into law.

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The legislature also uses the nineteen months between legislative sessions to monitor the implementation of laws by state agencies and other branches of government as well as formally study issues in preparation for the next session (scheduled to convene in January 2021). These formal study “charges” and issue-monitoring responsibilities are issued by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the Lieutenant Governor in the Senate and will be conducted by the relevant committees of each body with jurisdiction. These committee hearings are often conducted across the state and provide radiologists with an opportunity to get involved and participate at a local level to address issues on behalf of all TRS members. This member participation is critical to the success of our legislative policy agenda and often makes a significant impact with our legislators. If you have any interest in getting involved in certain issues or want to attend any interim hearings near you, please contact TRS or IPA to discuss further.

A key function for TRS PAC is the engagement of your lobby firm at IPA to help advocate for you. While the team at IPA will be monitoring and participating in these issue studies, hearings and rulemakings, they need your help – your input, your expertise and your energy. TRS PAC does more than just involve radiology in campaigns and elections. TRS PAC efforts today will determine crucial outcomes tomorrow. Please get involved in any way you can. There is always plenty of work to do in this great State of Texas!
I. Ray Kirk, MD, FACR, President, TRS Foundation

The Texas Radiological Society Foundation exists because of TRS members like YOU that see the value in ensuring that our profession stays strong and vibrant.

Because of your donations, we have been able to send residents to participate in various fellowships at the ACR headquarters in Washington, DC, provide scholarships for practicing radiologists to attend Radiology Leadership Institute (RLI) courses, support five lecturers at the TRS Annual Meetings, and continue the Guiberteau Award for Resident Excellence, established to motivate and recognize outstanding resident achievement, and the J. Mitchell, George and Stephen Brown Award for Resident Excellence in Radiation Oncology to recognize an outstanding radiation oncology resident each year.

We want to do so much more for you and for the next generation of radiologists in our state. Please show your support for your profession by making a year-end, tax-deductible contribution to the TRS Foundation. You may make a secure donation online at www.txrad.org/donations or by using the donation form found in this newsletter.

Continuing these exceptional programs requires ongoing annual contributions in addition to major gifts. We invite you to join your colleagues by making an annual contribution to the TRS Foundation and to consider a more significant and lasting contribution at one of the giving levels below.

- $25,000 Hounsfield - Permanently underwrite a chosen school's resident to attend the annual meeting
- $10,000 Tesla - Permanent recognition as Moreton Lifetime Giving Society member
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- $2,500 Dodd - Recognition as annual sponsor of resident fellowship to attend the TRS Annual Meeting
- $1,000 or more - Recognition annually in TRSF materials

Gifts of any amount will be recognized at the TRS Annual Meeting.

Gifts of $50,000 and above can be tailored to meet the wishes of the donor. The TRS Foundation Legacy Society honors the wishes of donors as a part of their estate planned giving. If you wish to speak to someone about planned giving to the TRS Foundation, call Karen Garbaccio at (512) 535-4920 or email karen@txrad.org.

As you plan for your end-of-year charitable giving, we invite you to give to the future of the profession that you love with a donation to the TRS Foundation. Your gifts are vital to the continued growth and success of the Texas Radiological Society!

Thank you for partnering with us by giving a tax-deductible charitable donation to TRS Foundation.

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Marianne and Stewart Reuter Interventional Radiology Symposium

The TRSF Board of Directors is proud to announce The Marianne and Stewart Reuter Interventional Radiology Symposium will be kicked off at the TRS 108th Annual Meeting in April, 2021 with keynote lectures by Julio Palmaz, MD and Gerald Dodd, MD. The Reuter IR Symposium will be a half-day educational symposium with national keynote speakers focused on cutting-edge issues and technology related to interventional radiology.

Be sure to attend the 2020 TRS Annual Meeting on February 21-23, 2020 in San Antonio, where Laura Findeiss, MD, President of the Society of Interventional Radiology will present a lecture in honor of the late Dr. Reuter.

Donations can be made online to support the Reuter Symposium at www.txrad.org/donations or by using the donation form found in this newsletter.

We look forward to creating the Marianne and Stewart Reuter Interventional Radiology Symposium with you!
Congratulations

The TRS Foundation is proud to sponsor TRS members for the following programs:

### TMA Leadership College

The following radiologists were selected to attend the 2019-20 Texas Medical Association Leadership College. The Texas Medical Association Leadership Scholarship was established in 2012 by the Texas Radiological Society Foundation to strengthen Texas Radiology leadership and involvement in organized medicine.

- **Erin Moody, MD**
  - Corpus Christi, TX
- **Sarah Drystad, MD**
  - Odessa, TX
- **Shiva Gupta, MD**
  - Houston, TX
- **Stephen Herrmann, MD**
  - League City, TX

### Radiology Leadership Institute

The following radiologists were selected to attend the 2019 Radiology Leadership Institute (RLI) Leadership Summit at Babson College in September, 2019. The Radiology Leadership Institute provides training and services for radiologists to ensure sustainable success in modern health care. The RLI Leadership Summit is a leadership training program for radiologists designed in close collaboration with business school experts that presents the best business theories and research on improving practices and departments.

- **Claudia Cotes, MD**
  - Houston, TX
- **Jeannie Kwon, MD**
  - Dallas, TX
- **Nicholas Beckmann, MD**
  - Houston, TX

### ACR Fellowships

The following residents were selected to participate in Fellowships at the American College of Radiology.

- **Rutherford-Lavanty Fellowship in Government Relations:**
  - **Jesse Conyers, MD**
    - UT Southwestern Medical Center
    - Dallas, Texas

- **Radiology Associates of North Texas – James M. Moorefield Fellowship in Economic & Health Policy:**
  - **Kevin Wang, MD**
    - Baylor College of Medicine
    - Houston, TX

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2019 Interim Leadership Meeting
Christy McDonald, Executive Director, TRS

Thirty-seven TRS and TRS Foundation leaders met at the InterContinental Stephen F. Austin Hotel in Austin, Texas for the 2019 TRS Interim Leadership Meeting August 24-25, 2019. Various boards and committees convened over the course of the weekend, including the Finance Committee, the TRS and TRS Foundation Boards, the Board of Advisors, and the Texas Council to the ACR.

On Saturday night, attendees enjoyed a lovely dinner at Truluck’s. At dinner, the TRS leadership thanked and toasted Michael Ulissey, MD, FACR, who has served TRS in leadership positions for several years. Dr. Ulissey is moving to Arizona to build a women’s imaging center. We wish him the very best and thank him for his many years of service to the TRS and our patients.

Some of the issues discussed at the Interim Meeting included:
- Update from the 2019 Legislative Session
- The new Interventional Radiology Symposium planned in honor of Marianne and Stuart Reuter at TRS Annual Meetings beginning in 2021
- TRS and social media
- Successes of the second annual RFS Case Review Course during the TRS 106th Annual Meeting
- ACR Chapter Excellence Awards
- The need for TRS members to participate in the field review process for ACR’s Practice Parameters & Technical Standards
- Encouraging members who qualify to apply for ACR fellowship

We want to remind everyone that all TRS leaders pay their own way to these meetings, and so we take this opportunity to thank our wonderful TRS leaders for donating their time, talent, and treasure to serve the TRS!

ACR Launches New Mammography CME Toolkit

The new toolkit provides Clinical Decision Aids, Handouts, Infographics, and Educational Videos. ACR strongly encourages radiologists to print these materials, include them on your company’s website, and share with referring clinicians. The materials can even be customized to include your company’s branding.

Materials can be found at: www.txrad.org/ACRMammographyCMEToolkit
As a board-certified radiation oncologist, I’ve learned that patients are suffering financially. I’m trained to know all about cancer and its physical effects on people. Similarly, as a board-certified hospice and palliative care physician, I am well-versed about the psychosocial and spiritual trials patients go through, especially at the end of life. But a recent study I read stopped me in my tracks with a disturbing finding: Cancer is bankrupting an astounding number of patients.

Adrienne Gilligan, PhD, publishing her research in the American Journal of Medicine, found that 42% of cancer patients deplete their life savings within 2 years of diagnosis. This “financial toxicity” – arguably every bit as serious as the emotional and physical toxicity associated with cancer treatment – risks forcing far too many cancer patients to make an agonizing choice between almost certain death and overwhelming debt.

The Advisory Board Company, a Washington, DC-based organization that researches best practices in healthcare and other industries, highlighted from Gilligan’s article that “the direct medical costs from cancer exceed $80 billion in the United States. [The authors] cited previous research finding that up to 85% of cancer patients leave the workforce during their initial treatment, and more than 50% of cancer patients at some point experience bankruptcy, house repossession, loss of independence, and breakdowns in their relationships.”

One observation from this research is that in more vulnerable populations (with lower socioeconomic status and clinical factors such as smoking and poorer health) the risk of asset depletion is even greater. Even for those with health insurance, the researchers wrote, deductibles and copayments for treatment, supportive care, and nonmedical or indirect costs (for example, travel, caregiver time, and lost productivity) may be financially devastating.

I see this financial burden all the time. Monthly, I get a report from my billing office on the bills that patients are not paying despite multiple contacts. Most of the time, these are deductibles and copays that patients—who live paycheck to paycheck and who have no savings to start with—never are going to be able to pay. Sometimes it is the entire bill, in the case of uninsured and indigent patients. As a physician, I really only have two options: send them to a collection agency to harass them and try to get whatever proverbial blood out of the turnip they can, or write them off. That my patients should suffer not only with a cancer diagnosis and treatment side effects but also possible bankruptcy is absurd. I am rightfully appalled and angered that our federal healthcare reimbursement system and the private insurance complex have achieved “cost savings” by placing more and more of the financial burden onto patients, who simply are unable to pay. The bankruptcy monster is always at the door.

Doctors are familiar with the Latin phrase primum non nocere – first, do no harm. The idea is really that we should balance the risks of treatment with the benefits. I imagine when that phrase was coined the author did not have financial harm in mind. Today, it has become one of the most important “risks” when weighed against the hoped for gains of treatment. Unfortunately, the provision of healthcare has become a commodity and providers are reduced to revenue-producing cogs on the wheel in a system that has replaced the patients’ needs with productivity metrics. The profession of medicine is less and less in charge of the provision of medicine.

In spite of this new reality, healthcare providers – doctors, hospitals, etc. – must recognize that the mission of any healthcare organization is first and foremost health, not profit. When profit alone drives healthcare decisions, the cart is before the horse. And forcing patients into bankruptcy with draconian billing and collection policies profits no one (except maybe collection agencies). Accounts that have little chance of being paid need to be written off quickly and completely.

In hospital systems, some critical services – for example, social work, patient navigation, discharge planning – may have no direct link to the bottom line in terms of a reimbursable, codable procedure or office visit, but nonetheless have a profound impact on preventing financial losses by impacting readmission rates and avoidable costs associated with inability to comply with prescribed courses of treatment. In addition, finding sources of payment for patients can bring dollars in that otherwise would not be seen. These services must not only continue, but be expanded.

Ultimately, legislators need to change the way healthcare services are valued and reimbursed so that the increasingly unmanageable financial burden that falls on everyone – even the insured, hardworking folk – doesn’t bankrupt us all. This isn’t about patient responsibility; it is about preventing personal financial catastrophe. Soon it will be January again with high deductibles and never-ending copays to meet. I’m afraid we are in for a bumpy ride.
Dr. Kirk’s Wine Collection

Current TRS Foundation President and 2019 Gold Medal recipient Ray Kirk is an avid collector of fine red wines. His passion for wine grew out of the many trips he and his wife, Jill, have enjoyed together. Their biking and hiking trips often took them to an interesting wine region, frequently in France and Italy, with obligatory visits to world famous wineries. His first trip to Bordeaux, in 2004, was how he learned that both the art and science of winemaking can vary significantly within a single region. His favorite saying is, “The more I learn about wine, the more I realize I don’t know.”

Ray says tasting wine is among the most personal of all experiences, as it is not possible to predict or tell someone if they will enjoy a particular grape variety or vintage. Each person’s palate is unique in detecting the many delicious flavors embedded within quality wine.

Ray grew up on a farm and understands how region, soil, and weather critically interact in the art of growing grapes and making wine. The science of wine begins once the grapes are in the fermenting tank and doesn’t end until it’s been enjoyed out of the bottle. Centuries of winemaking lessons – now coupled with modern technology – make it less likely a bad vintage is produced, despite occasional calamities, such as frost, fire, or flood-like rains.

Ray’s obsession focuses on aging Bordeaux-style, blended wines comprised of some combination of that region’s five grape varieties. He says, “There’s no more interesting and wonderful tasting experience than a properly aged wine.” While he considers Bordeaux and Cabernet Sauvignon both to be king, aged wines from Burgundy, Italy, Spain, Argentina, and California all produce equally superb wines. Ray believes we are in a golden age of wine with some of the best vintages in history produced in these regions in 2012-2018. His networking has given him the opportunity to acquire many of these wines (now aging for at least 7-10 years in the cellar), but Ray admits he has bought more wine than he could ever hope to drink! Ray and Jill invite everyone to come enjoy a bottle with them at the Kirk Wine Castle, where his motto is to “always drink less wine better!”

Do you have an interesting story, passion or hobby that you’d like to share? Feel free to email Amie Driggers at amie@txrad.org or post on the TRS Facebook page.
Upcoming Radiology Meetings of Interest

ACR/RBMA Practice Leaders Forum
• January 17-19, 2020, La Jolla, CA

Texas Radiological Society 2020 Annual Meeting
• February 21-23, 2020, San Antonio, TX

2020 AAPM Annual Meeting
• February 26-March 1, 2020, National Harbor, MD

The Society of Abdominal Radiology 2020 Annual Scientific Meeting and Educational Course
• March 1-6, 2020, Maui, HI

Society of Interventional Radiology 45th Annual Scientific Meeting
• March 28-April 2, 2020, Seattle, WA

AIRP Thoracic & Cardiovascular Categorical Course
• April 6-9, 2020, Silver Springs, MD

Society of Breast Imaging/ACR Breast Imaging Symposium
• April 16-19, 2020, Denver, CO

ACR2020 Crossroads of Radiology
• May 16-20, 2020, Washington, DC