



# Cardinal Rays

## A Message from the President



### *“It’s Miller’s Time”*

Greetings, everyone. The summer season is winding down with cooler temperatures, sunshine, and blue skies. Flowers are in bloom and vegetable gardens are ready to harvest. Hopefully not too many of your favorite activities are cancelled, allowing you to enjoy spending time with family and friends.

Several OSRT members participated in an alternate activity at the end of June. Even though the ASRT Educational Symposium and Annual Governance and House of Delegates Meeting was cancelled, the ASRT Board of Directors hosted a virtual special meeting of the House of Delegates. The OSRT once again was well represented across several chapters. If you would like an opportunity to serve your profession at the national level, start by being involved at the state level. You can learn more about the OSRT committees at <https://www.osrt.org/connex/rt-connex/284-osrtseeksvolunteers>. For those of you that have served as a director or on a committee, consider taking that next step and run for an ASRT chapter delegate position. Send an e-mail to [osrt@osrt.org](mailto:osrt@osrt.org) and tell us what chapter you are interested in. To read more about chapter delegate requirements and qualifications, go to <https://www.asrt.org/main/about-asrt/asrt-governance/election>.

The mission and vision of the OSRT is to enhance the quality of patient care. The society continues to support our hardworking front-line heroes by acknowledging their role in the diagnosis and treatment of COVID-19 patients. In conjunction with the ASRT, a letter to the editor has been sent to 5 major newspapers across the state of Ohio. Another group of individuals that we support are those who are victims of senseless violence. Prioritizing the health and life of all humans as we deliver quality medical imaging and radiotherapeutic procedures is what we strive for as health care professionals. As a reminder, all imaging professionals, including student technologists, should evaluate their professional conduct as stated in the third ARRT Code of Ethics, which reads *The radiologic technologist delivers patient care and service unrestricted by the concerns of personal attributes or the nature of the disease or illness, and without discrimination on the basis of race, color, creed, religion, national origin, sex, marital status, status with regard to public assistance, familial status, disability, sexual orientation, gender identity, veteran status, age, or any other legally protected basis.*

*Judy M. Miller*

OSRT President

### A report from YOUR OSRT Board of Directors

This past year has been a difficult year, from the COVID-19 pandemic to protests in response to racial injustice, the OSRT being no exception, however the board has faced the challenges head on. The board had to make some very difficult decisions, including the cancellation of the 2020 Annual Meeting and Leadership Academy. Although, the cancellation of the Annual Meeting did affect the OSRT financially, the OSRT financials remain solvent. The board had some stellar accomplishments. First, the inaugural OSRT Advocacy Update Newsletter was created and distributed to the membership to keep you abreast of the latest Ohio legislation and regulations regarding medical imaging and radiologic sciences. The Advocacy Committee will begin planning the next State Day at the capital. The Education Committee in conjunction with the Cleveland Clinic held a Mammography Seminar in Oct. 2019 and an Educator Webinar in February 2020, they are currently working on planning of this year’s webinars and regional meetings. The Membership Committee worked diligently, increasing the membership of the OSRT from to 283 to 388 in a year.

In May 2020, the board virtually installed Judy Miller as President, Gary Greathouse as President-elect, and 4 new Board of Directors, Allison Stokes, Andy Shappell, Po Hu, and Andrea Tschirner. Lauren Huffman was awarded the Technologist of the Year and Life Membership was awarded to Jay Ball. As a new year begins and we embrace the “new normal”, we look forward to offering more continuing education credits, increasing membership, and planning the 2021 Annual Meeting.

I would like to thank the board for all their hard work, Julie Gill, President and Emma Palmer, Senior Board Chairperson for their leadership over the past year. This year the board not only had to make hard decisions, but also spent many hours in discussion, on conference calls and in meetings. I also want to thank the members and volunteers for their support and dedication to the OSRT.

Tiffany Roman, OSRT Senior Board Chairperson

The OSRT Advocates for YOU!



#### Advocacy Update

For the latest edition of the OSRT Advocacy Update [here](#). This issue brings you important information on the impact of COVID-19 on radiologic technologists and radiation therapists.

## 2020 Installation and VIRTUAL Awards



On Friday, May 29, the OSRT hosted a virtual installation and award ceremony. President, Judy Miller, was installed and gave her incoming president speech. Technologist of the Year and a Life Membership were awarded by the Board of Directors.

### Judy Miller's Presidential Acceptance Speech

This morning I am truly grateful for this opportunity to represent our incredible organization, the OSRT, as your next President. I am humbled because of the caliber of the individuals that have served in this capacity before me, but more so because of the quality of the people I am about to represent. To have the privilege to serve this organization that is comprised of imaging professionals that have such an essential role in enhancing the quality of patient care, whether it is in the healthcare environment or in the classroom educating student technologists, is truly what makes this honor so meaningful to me.



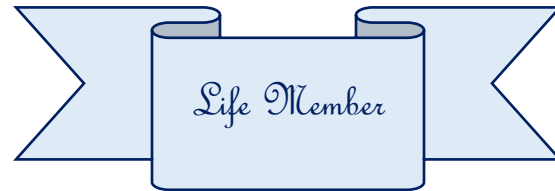
During these difficult times when we are facing many unknowns, we need to be in the process of creating a "new normal". Even with restrictions in place, the business of the society will continue electronically. Board meetings are being held through electronic methods and the membership is voting by electronic ballot. The education committee led by Nicole Douglas and Julie Gill have been charged with facilitating continuing education webinars and organizing a weekend radiology continuing education session that hopefully will take place in person this fall. With modifications and even a plan "B", it is our goal that the Annual Meeting will be held in 2021. It is the intention of the Executive Committee and Board of Directors to continue to find avenues to offer continuing education credits to the technologists in Ohio.

I have created a Bylaws review task force, of which I will be the chairperson, to review the Bylaws and adding "electronic" methods where needed. The Committee will also investigate developing a timeline and method, whether in person or electronically, of installation of Officers and Elected Officials for inclusion in the Bylaws as well as the Policy and Procedure Manual.

I would like to acknowledge all the imaging professionals that have been caring for patients during this pandemic. They are to be commended for their commitment and adhering to the third code of the ARRT Code of Ethics, which in part reads "The radiologic technologist delivers patient care and services unrestricted by the concerns of personal attributes or the nature of the disease or illness...". To those of you that have been out there imaging patients since the start of the pandemic, I say "thank-you". Throughout the years of my involvement with the OSRT, I am overwhelmed by the wealth of knowledge and mentorship that is available from the members of this Society. Knowing this gives me encouragement to serve the membership as President.

To everyone gathered here this morning, I hope you, your families and loved ones stay safe during this unprecedented time. Thank you.

## ...And the 2020 Award goes to...



The technologist of the year for 2020 is Lauren Thompson Huffman MA., Ed., R.T.(R)(CT). Ms. Huffman has a long history of service in OSRT. She joined the Society in 2000. Since then she served as a member of the following: Education Committee (5 years, and co-chair), 2013 Annual Meeting Committee, Strategic Planning Committee (6-years), and, over the past 6 years, served as a member of the Board of Directors' Executive committee (presiding as OSRT President through Senior Board Chair). She has also presented many professional educational sessions at the Annual Meetings. Lauren has been a leader for our profession at both the state and national levels.

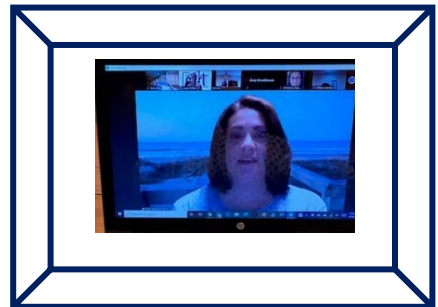
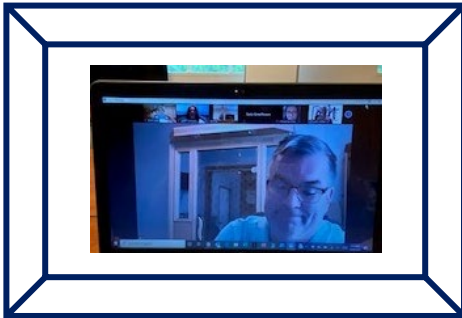
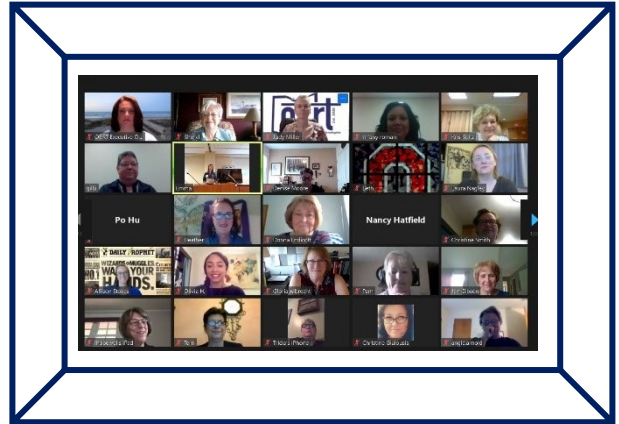
Lauren completed her final year of executive board service in 2019 as Senior Board Chair-a very busy position. During this time, she job-shadowed existing Executive Secretary, Sheryl Bacon, underwent specialized Web-training for the position and assumed full duties of the Executive Secretary well in advance of expectations.



Life Members are active members who have rendered unusual service to the Society. Life Membership is granted by a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors. This year, Jay Ball, R.T.(R) was awarded Life Membership by the Board. Jay has been a member of the OSRT since 1977. He has served in all positions of the Board of Directors, including President-Elect, President and Chairperson of the Board. Jay has also served as an affiliate delegate and management delegate to the ASRT House of Delegates. In addition, he has been a speaker at several OSRT Annual Meetings and has presented continuing education sessions at the ASRT. He continues to be a valuable and contributing member of many OSRT committees as requested by the Board. Jay has also been honored by the society by being selected as Technologist of the Year and Penn-Hu-Mac-Par-Gill lecturer. He has been the Financial Manager of the OSRT since 2009.

During his tenure, he has improved the financial reporting practices of the organization, set up the first OSRT PayPal account and has researched and successfully implemented a secure online payment system for the OSRT website. The position of Financial Manager is not a job to Jay. It is another way he uses to support and advance the profession of Radiologic Technology and the OSRT. Jay goes above and beyond the requirements of his job, especially during Board meetings and the Annual Meeting. He also gives the same time and attention to detail to the OSRTERF.

**We hope you enjoy these “moments” captured during our virtual honors banquet**



Melissa Adkins, R.T.R.	Phillip W. Ballinger Grant
Aaron Holm, R.T.R.	Ohio State Radiological Society Grant
Nicole Hentsch, S.T.	Ohio State Radiological Society Grant
Will Griffin, S.T.	W. Lee Shadle Memorial Grant
Faith Jackson, S.T.	W. Lee Shadle Memorial Grant
Lauren Black, S.T.	Mary E. Adkins 1st Place Essay Award



Jennifer Bell, S.T.	OSRT Education & Research Foundation Honors Grant
Jessica Welborn, S.T.	OSRT Education & Research Foundation Honors Grant
Tamara Manning-Kabat, S.T.	OSRT Education & Research Foundation Honors Grant
Peter Ryan, S.T.	OSRT Education & Research Foundation Honors Grant

**PROGRAM SPOTLIGHT**  
**CENTRAL OHIO TECHNICAL COLLEGE**

**Lambda Nu Radiologic & Imaging Sciences National Honor Society**  
**Ohio Delta Chapter**

Back Row (L to R): Chelsea Bartley, Joshua Bauman, Jessimi Briedis, Kiersten Dean, Hanna Gardner

Front Row: (L to R): Tracy Jones, Kylie Marinacci, Keirstan Mirgon, Kala Montgomery, Andrea Powell, Ashley Roahrig, Lexi Robinson, Brandi Rogers, Mark Woodruff

Not Pictured: Ashley Chavalía & Kristyn Martin



Ohio Delta Chapter  
President, Andrea Powell  
and Advisor, Whitney Reese  
display their official charter

The Radiologic Science Technology program at Central Ohio Technical College recently received their official charter, starting the *Ohio Delta Chapter*, as the eighth chapter in Ohio with Lambda Nu Radiological & Imaging Sciences National Honor Society. Lambda Nu’s objectives are to foster academic scholarship at the highest academic levels, promote research and investigation in the radiologic and imaging sciences and recognize exemplary scholarship. Lambda Nu uses upper case greek letters, Lambda and Nu which represent sent the inverse relationship and delicate balance required between the art and science inherent in the radiologic and imaging sciences. The start of this chapter was inspired by Andrea Powell, a 2020 graduate of the program. When asked about the chapter, Powell said, "I'm so proud to be the founding president of our chapter of Lambda Nu. It was a little intimidating to be a part of something that hasn't been done before, but seeing how excited my classmates were made it a lot easier. It feels amazing to know we're leaving a legacy for future COTC Radiologic Science Technology students."

Interested in featuring your program for this column? Contact the editors to share what your students are doing.

## Introducing our **NEWEST** column of Cardinal Rays...

### “TECH TALK”



Technologists,

We invite you to participate in the *newest* section of the Cardinal Rays newsletter. We want to hear from you! Share your experiences and expertise from the front lines of our profession. Send your article to the editors to be featured in a future edition.

We look forward to hearing from you!

## Life on the FRONT LINES of COVID



Hello, my name is Eric Wohlford and I am a Radiologic Technologist at Mount Carmel East Hospital. The world changed for me March 26<sup>th</sup>, 2020. I will vividly remember this day because this is the day that my employer mandated me to shave off my beard. A razor had not touched my face in over 20 years. My wife and children had never seen my chin...but duty called, and I answered. Prior to this moment I remember reading about a new type of flu that was causing all sorts of panic in China and parts of Europe. I thought to myself “I wonder how we would handle a crisis like this in the United States”. Little did I know that this question would be a defining moment for me as a Healthcare worker. As things began to unfold and social distancing became a stay at home order for non-essential personnel, I began feeling something in the pit of my stomach that I cannot say I have ever felt so intensely before...fear. I wasn’t scared of getting sick or contracting the virus. The information that started coming in from “the experts” was most of the people who were getting really sick had significant underlying problems or were older with poor immune systems. No, I was not worried about becoming gravely ill...I was worried about working in an environment that was a hotbed of infection and brining it home to the ones that I love. My children, my wife, my parents, her parents...and the thought of them getting sick or the chance of them going to an ICU bed because of me gave me almost crippling anxiety.

The next few months were waves and waves of emotions for me. I would go to work and wonder what makes this virus so different than the flu. Why is everyone panicking? Should I be wearing a mask? What kind of a mask should I be wearing? Should I worry that patients aren’t wearing masks? Is it airborne, spread by contact or just bodily fluids? Does everyone get a fever? Then the policy updates started. Employees should wear a mask when dealing with possible COVID patients but don’t wear your masks when patients aren’t sick...Everyone has to wear a mask at all times even visitors...no visitors allowed...only wear an N-95 when within 6 feet of a sick patient...reuse the same mask until damaged or soiled...get ready the surge is coming...crickets.

## “TECH TALK” CONTINUED

A tumbleweed rolls down the vacant hallways of the hospital, not literally, but you get the imagery. No elective surgeries or procedures...no visitors...very few patients in the emergency room...the hospital is a ghost town. Leadership announces that staff is going to be reduced and employees are going to be furloughed. The incredible reduction in outpatient volume and the elimination of elective procedures has brought productivity to a screeching halt. One day our staff was preparing for the hallways to be filled with a pandemic of patients flooding the hospital the next 1/3 of us were sent home. I couldn't grasp what I was hearing...we are in the midst of a worldwide crisis...a contagion that could overwhelm our hospital at any moment and we are sending people home? The month before you could barely find enough time to sneak in a sip of coffee between the jam-packed surgery schedule and now, I am floating between the emergency room and being paged to go up to the COVID ICU. Wait, there are 2 floors dedicated to COVID patients? What do you mean 3 floors of COVID patients?

I walk out of the elevator everything seems muted and in slow motion. The somber silence of staff and the surreal scenery of signs that say Warning: Proper PPE required beyond this point. I put on a pair of gloves and don one of the PAPR's dedicated to the staff on that floor when directly in contact with infected patients. The sound of the fan kicking on as cool air circulates around my face as I realize I was holding my breath. I pull the isolation gown on and enter the room of an intubated patient surrounded by IV poles, carefully pushing the portable x-ray machine into the room. I can barely hear any noise outside of the negative pressure room over the sounds of my own breathing. I realize I have been standing still for far too long getting up the courage to move closer to the patient. The steps from the door to the bed seem like yards instead of feet. Get in...do the exam...get out...quick and easy. Well this is an ICU patient so I will have to be very careful about the ET tube, and the IVs...and they are unconscious...and I'm basically wearing a hazmat suit...man I hope I don't tear a glove...I wish I had an extra set of hands...how long have I been in here...Okay I got the board under just got to make sure I got all the anatomy on here...sweet got the apices and the bases first try man I'm pretty good at this...Ok get the image receptor out from under the patient and let's get things cleaned up...wipe the gown off...wipe the machine down...did I touch the screen...better just clean everything to be sure...wipe the PAPR off...take it off outside of the room and put it away...that wasn't so bad...man that sure didn't feel like it took 45 minutes...normally I can get these done in like 5-10 minutes...15 if the nurse is giving meds. Wash my hands for the 15<sup>th</sup> time for one patient and head out of here...What's that? The patient in the next isolation room needs an x-ray too? Okay, umm I'll be right there...Is it 1930 yet?

Walking outside and taking my mask off to breathe unhindered airflow is probably the greatest sensation I have ever taken for granted...in my life. I make the slow walk to my car up to the garage, pop the trunk and take my shoes off. I've already changed out of my scrubs into street clothes, so the last thing is switching out of these hospital shoes. Couple squirts of hand sanitizer I scored from Sam's Club and hop in the car home. Man, how is it 8:30 pm already? Did I drive home without turning on the radio? Walk through the door and stop my youngest daughter short of her "airhug" until I take my second shower of the day. Take off my street clothes and put them directly into the washing machine that we run almost every day now since my wife is a nurse practitioner and follows the same stripping protocol. I turn the shower up almost as hot as it will go and step in as I feel the grime of the day slowly washing away. I suddenly realize this is the first part of the day I am letting my guard down. I feel that wrenching feeling in my gut again...did I protect myself enough today? Is it okay to hug my kids? Feeling the tears in the corners of my eyes...am I just being paranoid? Man, I am glad to have tomorrow off. Walk downstairs to greet my child who is standing with her arms open...best part of the whole awful day...pick her up to give her the tightest squeeze...the constant prayer in my heart...God, please watch over my family.



Join the OSRT in celebrating Global Diversity Awareness Month



OSRT Mission: The OSRT will advocate for medical imaging and radiological science professionals by advancing professional practice to enhance the quality of patient care.

The Executive Committee of the OSRT compiled and published this position statement addressing equity and inclusion of all peoples:

Within our mission to enhance the quality of patient care, the Ohio Society of Radiologic Technologists recognizes that excessive police violence, specifically toward the black and brown communities, is a critical contributor to preventable and costly injury, and premature morbidity and death. We support these communities and the victims of senseless violence while we work to increase equity and inclusion. As health care professionals, we prioritize the life and health of all humans, and will continue to deliver quality medical imaging and radiotherapeutic procedures for all patients.

The month of October is recognized as global diversity awareness month. The Diversity Awareness website states that the day of recognition was founded to “remind us of the positive impact a diverse workforce of men and women can have on a society”. National Diversity Day is October 2, 2020 (the first Friday of October). In recognition, the OSRT will feature a diverse member of the society during the September/October edition.

We live in a world that is truly a melting pot of cultures, customs, traditions and taboos. We all need to learn more about each other, to celebrate our similarities and our differences, to embrace tolerance and acceptance. The OSRT is taking that step forward by getting to know more about our members.

I would first like to say, “Thank you for thinking of me. It’s such an honor to speak on such an intimate topic!” My name is Jonathan Broom and I am a radiographer at Nationwide Children’s Hospital in Columbus, OH. I enjoy playing video games, watching anime, and hanging out with my family. Diversity and inclusion in the workplace are two of the many reasons that I love what I do. I feel as though our profession is inviting to all people, no matter where they come from. I feel included when I go into work every day, just as I felt included when I was a student. I never felt as though anything was handed to me, nor did I feel like anything was taken away for any superficial reason. With that being said, I don’t think that there is much representation for African Americans like myself. This isn’t to any fault of the profession, I just think there isn’t enough external knowledge about Radiology, especially in predominantly black communities. I like to think that if I’d known about radiography when I was younger, I would have chosen this career years ago. If I could suggest in any way to increase the number of minorities in our profession, I would say reach them at a younger age. Set up at college and career fairs at high schools with information of how to move forward. Much like the rest of the public, there is a common misconception that there are doctors, nurses, and CNAs, and nothing else. It may be a long shot, but I believe the answer resides in directly delivering the information to the target audience and hoping to get their attention. I love what I do and I’m sure that there are other African Americans that are just like me who would find enjoyment and excel in this profession.

**THANK YOU to Jon Broom for writing this column about diversity**



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Hello Everyone!

My name is Olivia House, the OSRT's new student director for the 2020-2021 year. I am currently a senior at The Ohio State University in the Radiography program. Aside from general diagnostic radiography, I am also studying mammography during my final year in the program. I am excited to continue my educational career, and learn even more about the profession that I love!

Wow, what a crazy year this has been for everyone. I am sure many of you have encountered, and hopefully learned to conquer, online classes. While online curriculum may pose challenges to learning, especially to hands-on dominated programs, I wanted to highlight many of the online tools and resources that may help you in your educational endeavors during these unprecedented times.

I wanted to start off by highlighting many of the American Society of Radiologic Technologists (ASRT) study tools. By being a student member, you'll have access to an abundance of resources including anatomy/physics study modules, clinical procedures, infection control modules, radiography simulators and more. Along with that the ASRT also offers resources to help prepare for examinations, including a library of study guides and practice exams.

And of course I want to highlight some of the amazing benefits the OSRT has to offer in case some of you may not know! As a student member you have access to special workshops, access to news regarding legislative activity, amazing volunteer opportunities and many networking opportunities with professionals all across Ohio and the tristate area. It is very important to stay connected during this time, even virtually, and the OSRT has been doing a stellar job at making many activities accessible online.

Lastly, do not be afraid to reach out to fellow classmates, clinical coordinators/instructors or program directors for help. They are some of your biggest advocates and are there to help you! We are all in this together!

If you have any questions regarding the resources above, or are interested in becoming more involved, please contact us!

Best Regards,

Olivia House

Student Director

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## Join us in 2021 to celebrate the 80<sup>th</sup> OSRT Annual Meeting

April 8-10, 2021

Columbus Doubletree – Worthington, Ohio

### Topics/Events Planned

- CQR and Registry Review Topics
- Patient Care
- Education
- Digital Imaging
- OSRT Business Session
- Student Quiz Bowl
- Philip W. Ballinger Student Self-Assessment Exam
- Thursday night Party
- Social Media Contests
- Plus much more!!



The 2021 Annual Meeting Committee members are very excited about planning and hosting the 2021 conference. Planning is well under way and we are hoping to see you in April! If you have never attended the Annual Meeting, make the 2021 conference your goal. This is a fantastic way to have fun, network with other imaging professionals from around Ohio, reconnect with friends and professional colleagues, and make some new friends!!

The committee is also working on a back-up plan in case an in-person meeting is not possible. Watch Cardinal Rays and the OSRT Website for information about the upcoming meeting and plan to join us in person or virtually!

Terri Bruckner Andrea Tschirner, Allison Stokes  
2021 Annual Meeting Chairs

## Celebrate National Rad Tech Week 2021 with the OSRT

Hello everyone! The days are getting shorter, the evenings are starting to get a little cooler, and our students are back to school – even though that may be looking a little different this year. This means that it's time to start thinking about National Radiologic Technology Week November 8-14, 2020! Can you believe it? Where did the summer go?

The theme for NRTW 2020 is "Building on our History – Creating the Future". The OSRT will be celebrating again this year on all our social media outlets. We'll be giving you the story on some of the historical figures in medical imaging and therapy. We'll also be sharing some history and fun facts on all the different modalities that make up our field. Everyone knows about radiography, but how much do you really know about ultrasound or MRI? After NRTW, we'll all know a little more. And of course, there will be prizes! We haven't forgotten about the prizes!

Don't miss out – follow us on all our social media outlets for the latest news and updates:

Facebook - @wearetheosrt

Twitter - @TheOSRT

Instagram - @osrtsociety

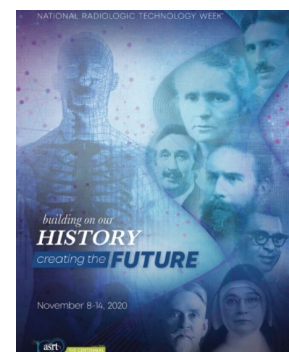
LinkedIn – The Ohio Society of Radiologic Technologists

Can't wait to 'see' everyone during National Radiologic Technology Week!

Kris Seitz

Quest Folck

OSRT Social Media Committee



### The Foundation Corner

Greetings from the Foundation,

As temperatures begin to drop and the days become shorter, it seems that we should be drinking apple cider and cheering on the buckeyes. Although we are entering the new weather season, we continue through the “season” of a national pandemic. The Foundation is seeking your ideas on ways to fundraise this year. A successful fundraising campaign will bring increased revenue and sustainability to the Foundation’s mission and vision. One of the biggest fundraisers for our grants stems from the silent auction at our Annual meeting. With the cancellation of this years’ Annual meeting we were unable to have this event. Do you normally participate in donating to the silent auction? Have you considered donating to the Foundation in place of your silent auction gift this year? We truly appreciate the continued support from our members. Without generous gifts from you, we would not be able to continue providing grants to our students and technologists. We thank you for your consideration and look forward to continuing to serve our students and technologists through awards and grants. Take care.

Whitney Reese

OSRTERF Foundation Chairperson



OSRT VISION: The OSRT will be the voice of Ohio medical imaging and radiologic science professionals.

OSRT MISSION: The OSRT advocates for medical imaging and radiologic science professionals by advancing professional practice to enhance the quality of patient care.

### Letter from the Editors

It is hard to believe that Autumn is almost here! And what a crazy Spring and Summer this has been. We hope you have all managed to stay healthy and productive. The pandemic is like nothing we have ever experienced and that is why we thought it was appropriate to ask Eric Wohlford, an R.T. at Mount Carmel East Hospital, to write a first person account of his perceptions of the clinical environment. President Miller gave us a charge to spotlight diversity in our profession. We are so pleased that Jon Broom embraced that challenge and wrote a wonderful article from a perspective we don’t often see. **If you enjoyed these articles and want to see more of the same, please let us know – or better yet, put pen to paper and write of your experiences.**

It was “weird” not to attend an Annual Meeting this year, wasn’t it? We look forward to the education, catching up with friends we don’t see often enough, browsing the Foundation Silent Auction, the Business Meeting and the Honors Banquet. Not to mention the thrill and excitement of the Student Quiz Bowl! On May 29, a Virtual Installation of the new President, Judy Miller and the Board of Directors was conducted. We hope you enjoy the pictures we captured online. Where would we be without Zoom????

Let’s hope things get back to a “new normal” soon.

Happy Fall,

*Sheryl & Whitney*

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