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FCA National Convention was another excellent 4-day event. It was great seeing many of the PCCS members & sponsors!



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Join us for the educational dinner meeting Tue Sept 27th at the Marriott upstairs. Our annual PCCS-HCCS joint meeting is being hosted in Tampa at Biospine Tue Oct 25th. Annual Golf Tournament & Fundraiser is Oct 13th at Bardmoor...seeking golfers & sponsors! We had a successful QR code fundraising outcome and great event at the PAC reception at FCA.



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THE RADIOLOGIST'S VIEW



THERE MIGHT BE SOME MISUNDERSTANDING

When a person undergoes a clinical test that indicates that a condition is present when it is not, it is referred to as a false positive. False positives can lead to an increase in healthcare costs, patient anxiety,

unnecessary testing and treatment as well as delayed treatment. In radiology, false positives are the result of overinterpretation or misinterpretation of the image, often due to deficiency or lack of understanding of basic physics, anatomy, pathology or general concepts required to properly interpret an image. Some of the more common challenges to interpretation are listed (in no particular order) below.

Normal variants – These are so numerous that they cannot be listed here. But body asymmetry, variation and anomalies are capable of simulating a multitude of abnormalities. A sagittal cleft (butterfly) vertebrae simulating a compression fracture or a congenitally absent pedicle thought to be metastatic disease are good examples.

Mach line (phenomenon) – This is an optical illusion in which dark and light lines appear at the borders of structures of different densities seen on a radiograph. This often occurs at the base of the odontoid and is nearly identical to a Type II dens fracture.

Projection distortion – The further an object is from the central ray the greater the distortion. This would cause a circular object to appear ovoid or cause the appearance of overlapping of objects that are close together. For example, the distortion can cause the appearance of decreased disc height or a compression fracture at the thoracolumbar level when viewing a lateral lumbar radiograph.

Cortical to medullary bone ratio – If the cortex maintains its thickness while the medullary bone increases in size, as is seen at the metaphyseal end of a bone or a tuberosity, that portion of the bone will appear relatively radiolucent. This is what causes the radial tuberosity or greater tuberosity of the humerus to appear as a cystic or lytic lesion when seen en face.

Nutrient artery – These arteries usually enter the bone at an oblique angle through a canal creating a thin radiolucent line. This is seen in most long bones and can simulate a fracture.

Overlying structures – Always remember that the body has three dimensions and therefore superimposition of anatomy can create the appearance of abnormal bone density, lesions, fractures and masses. A lipoma on a patient's back may simulate a lung mass. Gas and fecal matter can give the appearance of lytic lesions or sacroiliitis. This is very common on an AP lumbar film but the concept must be kept in mind with any image.

Artifacts – These can be caused by almost anything. Postsurgical, technical and clothing are among the most common. Hair artifacts can simulate soft tissue pathology while post surgical changes can appear as boney destruction or proliferation. Clips may resemble calcifications.

Growth plates – Awareness of the numerous growth plates is crucial in evaluation of the younger patient. These can easily be confused with avulsion fractures, especially in an area that has been injured.

Skin and fat folds or perimuscular/organ fat – These can create the illusion of a soft tissue mass or fracture. A common example is the psoas muscle shadow overlying the transverse processes simulating a fracture or abdominal fat causing variations in bone density of the pelvis.

Poor positioning – This can create numerous interpretation problems. Most common issues are the misdiagnosis of cervical boney foraminal encroachment and the simulation of a fracture due to an overlying facet planes.

Confluence of densities – This occurs when one “connects the dots” and essentially creates the appearance of a mass or cyst. This is common on chest films in both the lung fields and ribs, but it can occur anywhere.

There are many more issues that one confronts when attempting to determine the salient and clinically significant changes and distinguishing them from the findings that can lead to a false positive. It requires a solid understanding of the fundamentals of image production and interpretation. It is equally important not to become complacent and dismiss findings as false positives, leading to a worse case scenario, the false negative.

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Location: St. Petersburg Marriott - 2nd Floor

Speaker: Coastal Imaging

Topic: TBA

October

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Location: Biospine

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Time: 6:30 - 7:00pm Social Time

Meeting & Dinner start: 7:00pm

September Board meeting 13th 12:30pm
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