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**In Collaboration with the
Children's Hospital Feldkirch**

**"Pediatric Emergency
Medicine"**

January 21 –27, 2018

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Amongst others he is a member of the American, German and Austrian Societies of Urology and was awarded the Zuckerkandlpreis of the Austrian Society of Urology in 1989. In 1995 he received the Silver Medal, in 2007 the Golden Medal for Merits to the Republic of Austria and in 2014 the cross of honor of the Land Salzburg.

As Director of the Medical Program of the American Austrian Foundation he has initiated the Open Medical Institute, a scientific and educational collaboration of Weill Cornell and the New York Presbyterian Hospital, the Children Hospital of Philadelphia, Duke University, Columbia University, the Cleveland Clinic and leading hospitals in Austria. Dr. Aulitzky earned his medical degree at the University of Innsbruck in 1977, was a research associate at the University of Uppsala, Sweden and the Rockefeller University, New York. He received his training as an urologist at the University of Innsbruck and the General Hospital of Salzburg. He is the author of more than 140 publications on Urology, Andrology and Health Care issues and is co-author of books on basic and clinical urology/andrology.

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Dr. Simma's main research interests are High Frequency Oscillation, Head injury and hypertonic saline in children, Cardiac output in mechanically ventilated children, Resuscitation, and Infant Lung Function Testing.

Dr. Simma has been a Professor in Pediatrics since 1999 and Head of the Children's Hospital, University Teaching Hospital Feldkirch, Austria since 2000. In January 2009, he was awarded the title of Professorship from the President of Austria.

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Eron Y. Friedlaender, MD, MPH is a pediatric emergency medicine physician with specific interests in caring for acute medical needs in patients with autism and teaching compassionate communication within the health care environment. Dr. Friedlaender grew up in the north-eastern United States in the state of Connecticut and completed her undergraduate studies at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. She graduated from the University of Michigan School of Medicine and completed her residency and pediatric emergency medicine fellowship at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. She earned her Masters of Public Health from the University of Pennsylvania with a focus on injury prevention under the mentorship of Dr. Flora Winston and Dr. Charles Branas. Dr. Friedlaender's work aims to increase awareness of Autism Spectrum Disorders among hospital personnel as well as better enable staff to communicate with, accommodate to, and care for patients with ASD. She has come to appreciate this growing community of patients who challenge the health care system to accommodate to their needs through her son, a bright, warm, thoughtful, curious boy with autism. She has established leadership in developing programming and interventions related to the integration of behavioral health needs with hospital-based care. Original research accomplishments have helped to direct the focus of these efforts, including needs assessments of both patients with autism as well as health care professionals, an investigation of pain assessment practices in individuals with autism, and inquiries into potential disparities in emergency department care of patients with autism compared to peers. In addition, Dr. Friedlaender has formal training as a master communicator and serves as an educator of trainees and colleagues in teaching these skills. This complements her role as a leader in modeling improved care at the end of life for pediatric patients in the acute care setting, as well as in helping to shape and support development of standard debriefing practices within the emergency department. Her appreciation for the importance of this work was again underscored by personal circumstances surrounding being widowed, and understanding the patient and family perspective. Dr. Friedlaender is currently an attending physician in the Emergency Department at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and an Associate Professor of Clinical Pediatrics at the University of Pennsylvania Perelman School of Medicine. She lives in Wynnewood, Pennsylvania with her three children, Alexander, Emma, and Olivia.

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Kathy Shaw, MD, MSCE is a national leader in the fields of pediatric emergency medicine and quality and patient safety. She is the Nicholas Crognale Endowed Chair of Pediatric Emergency Medicine, the Associate Chair for Quality and Patient Safety, and Professor of Pediatrics and Epidemiology at the University of Pennsylvania's Perelman School of Medicine. She is an Associate Editor for *Annals of Emergency Medicine* and a senior epidemiologist for the Pediatric Emergency Care Applied Research Network.

Dr. Shaw has devoted much of her career to the education and academic development of trainees and faculty in pediatric EM and improving the quality of care for children nationally in our emergency departments. She was named the 2015 ED Director of the Year by ACEP/EMF for her interdisciplinary work to improve operational and clinical standards for evidence based emergency care during her 19 years of Chief of the Division of Emergency Medicine at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. In 2017, she received the Jim Seidel Distinguished Service Award from the American Academy of Pediatrics' Section on Emergency Medicine.

As the Department of Pediatrics' Associate Chair for Quality and Patient Safety, she is a leader and mentor to many faculty and fellows across multiple specialties and areas of research. At the University of Pennsylvania, she is the Co-Director of the Center for Healthcare Improvement and Patient Safety, which offers a master's degree training program in this field. Currently, she is a Co-PI on an AHRQ grant to define and evaluate diagnostic error in Pediatric Emergency Medicine.

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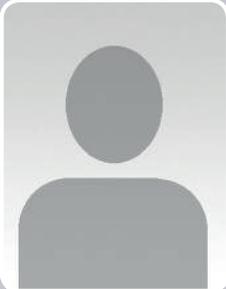
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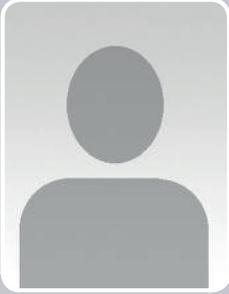


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SEMINAR DIARY FROM FELLOW

Diary of Vanessa Neaves Ramirez, MD
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Sunday, January 21, 2018. This is my first time in Salzburg and, even though it was a loooooong trip from Mexico, we fortunately had a little time today to rest and to get prepared for the seminar. Schloss Arenberg is a very beautiful building and as it is all surrounded by snow, it looks like a wonderland. The reception and welcome dinner were so good and all the people here seem to be very nice. To say I am very excited to be in Salzburg for the Pediatric Emergency Medicine seminar would be quite an understatement.

Monday, January 22, 2018. I believe getting us to introduce ourselves was the best idea. It got everybody a little bit more comfortable and it was pleasant getting to know a little bit about each one. I never thought the group was going to be this big (we are 31 fellows) and so diverse; there are people from all around the world and from different medical areas (pediatrics, emergency medicine, surgery, anesthesia), so I hope the learning-experience will be truly awesome. We started with a little exam and even though it was not very tough, we could easily see the areas where we had problems, so we can focus on that during the seminar. I especially liked the lecture on CPR and the simulations afterwards because even though we get to do simulations in my hospital, every case is always a challenge and an opportunity to learn something new.

Tuesday, January 23, 2018. Today was a genuinely good day regarding lectures. We ranged from “Worrisome chief complaints” (which is pretty much our everyday activity at the ER), going through a little challenge with “Visual diagnosis”, and winding up at “End of life care”. I believe squeezing in this lecture was brilliant; nobody teaches you at med school how to tell a parent that their child is very sick and even less how to be sensitive and to understand their pain in such difficult situations. We had the chance to practice a little more with the simulators and with patients that are even more complex. It is great working with my co-fellows. Even though we have known each other only for a couple of days and we changed teammates today, we seem to make an awesome team. We try to help each other, give positive feedback to the leader, play our roles to our best abilities, and always keep respectful. I think we can learn as much from each other as we can from the faculty. There was a group photo today; I do hope we get our hands on it.

Wednesday, January 24, 2018. Today was a very short day, but with lectures just as important as the others: febrile kids, head trauma, fluids, and medical errors. Lectures that last an hour and breaks every once in a while make it far easier to keep our attention and actually retain the information. It is such a great opportunity to be able to hear these lectures from the faculty and to be a relatively small group (compared to conferences and symposia). Not only is CHOP one of the most renowned children's hospital in the world, but their clinical pathways have been a milestone and an example for many hospitals across the world. With the faculty being so close to us, we can not only hear the lectures but also actually get up close to the faculty, solve any doubts, discuss different approaches, and consider a vast amount of possibilities for our patients. After the lectures, we had a free afternoon! A couple of friends and I went up to Untersberg mountain and the view is lovely. You can see the German border, the city of Salzburg, and the Alps rising on top, all snowy and looking like they are covered in powdered sugar. Unfortunately, there was not enough time to give skiing a try, but it certainly looks like a lot of fun. Afterwards we went to the old town and walked around for a bit; we got to know a little of Salzburg's history and did some window-shopping!

Thursday, January 25, 2018. I have to admit that I am a fan of Dr. Kathy Shaw. She has this incredible ability to keep us on the edge of our seats throughout all her lecture. She has great examples from her practice and experience and those make it so much easier to remember the information. In addition, medical errors and patients' safety (the topics of her lectures) are not commonly addressed in our countries, so it is our duty to make sure future generations are more aware and conscious of them. We had most case presentations today and we had to split so sadly we did not get to hear all our co-fellows. The cases were very interesting; there were some common pathologies with infrequent presentations, astounding diagnosis, and a couple of unexpected outcomes. Even though English is not our native language, I believe we did a fine job with the presentations and we each became a teacher for a moment. There was a chamber music concert tonight, with Judith Valerie Engel at the piano and Leonie Stoiber as a soprano. It was nothing short of stupendous. I was truly awed by their marvelous talent and I think we all greatly enjoyed having such an out-of-the-ordinary activity included in the program. Sometimes we are so immersed in medicine and work that we tend to forget to let us go for a little while and just have great fun.

So... tomorrow is the last day here at the seminar and that makes me a little sad... I just do not want to miss the opportunity to thank absolutely everybody. I firmly believe that this seminar would not have been such an amazing experience without the input of every single person. The American Austrian Foundation has done an amazing job by starting and keeping these seminars going. The staff at Schloss Arenberg has been totally kind by receiving us and making sure the accommodations are appropriate and the food delectable. The faculty was always concerned with our learning and open to suggestions and debate. AMSA (Alianza Medica para la Salud), the association in Mexico that works as a link between AAF and us fellows, has enabled us to come here. And at last but not least, all my co-fellows have made this experience the best I could have had; not only did we exchange experiences and knowledge on the medical field, but we got to learn about different countries, their language, their food, their most popular sites, their big cities, but most importantly their people.

This has been a phenomenal week!

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SEMINAR DIARY FROM FELLOW

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Sunday, January 21, 2018. Twelve hours since I left home and alas, I finally arrive at Schloss Arenberg. I like the weather, “just a hint of cold for me to not drag winter coats and boots”. The Sunday reception dinner made it possible for fellows from Mongolia, Bulgaria, Slovenia and Tanzania to sit at one table and defy all geographical placements. This is the beginning of an interesting week, so let us pull up the blanket, turn of the lights and call it a night. Gute Nacht!

Monday, January 22, 2018. 07.15hrs is the time I jumped out of bed just because I set the alarm with my phone on silent, SMH. Made it in time, squeezed in some cereals for breakfast before the beginning of the sessions for the day. The fields are covered with snow, cold but that did not stop Evgeniya from making a snowman with her bare hands while the rain drizzled and we just took turns taking pictures with the snowman after that over our coffee break. The faculty was amazing with their presentations, simulations and procedures at the end of the day reminding me of team dynamics. The fact that debriefing at the end of every resuscitation helps improve outcomes of the coming patients has reminded me to have a formal debriefing form that we can use to build team dynamics. Well there is that for today, let me get ready for dinner and laughter with new friends. Bis Morgen!

Tuesday, January 23, 2018. Today my alarm is working fine but waking up at 7am felt like 5am, snoozed my alarm a couple of times until I decided to stand up. It is a beautiful day and I cannot wait to take a stroll later on. Loved the simulations today. Prof. Burkhard Simma is hilarious as an instructor, I kept laughing all the time and I will not forget each and every word he was saying. I will try and see if we can order a push and pull system for fluid hydration that will help with resuscitation to make things easier. Our stroll, which was more like a run in between lunch break and a few minutes of getting lost, helped us get our directions sorted and ready for another walk at night.

Wednesday, January 24, 2018. Half day Wednesday, “Yippee” is probably the thought in everyone’s head this morning, walked down for breakfast before class and Bereket’s first question was, “Girls, where are you planning to go today?” We had no idea but we were sure of spending the afternoon out. Prof. Kathy Shaw lead a humbling lecture on medical errors which was really my highlight of the day. When such errors occur, big or small, as a leader you must be able to sit and talk to your team in

a professional manner with utmost respect for all cadres whilst maintaining your teams morale. She could not have said it any better and I really hope to grasp this attitude as I look forward to being a young physician in the near future. 14.00hrs, meeting point is at the front desk as we make our way to town. It is a team of 8 today as we start to make our way to the castle. It is hilarious how we spent all our time climbing up the ridiculous mountain, when we saw the train that takes you up and down the castle. As we went to see the Mirabell Palace, home to the Sound of Music, Spaska, Tsolomon and I decided to detour and go to the Europark and do some retail shopping instead. The day is done, we are all going to bed early today because we have our case report presentations tomorrow and our nerves are wrecking with anxiety piling up. Adios Diary!

Thursday, January 25, 2018. Thursday morning, you came like the wind. I am looking at my PowerPoint presentation like we never met before. This could just be me as I walk around the room talking to myself imagining how I will be like when it is my turn to present today. A bowl of cereals sounds like a good idea and Prof. Frances Nadel's lecture at the very beginning of the day sort of set a calm tone for all the craziness in my head. The talk on child abuse reminded me of the biases when deciding if this is a case of child abuse or not. It is a reminder of being extra cautious but also of having a high index of suspicion not to miss it. Tick tock, tick tock..... Finally 14.00hrs and it is time for the fellows to present to the faculty. I was the third to present in our group, which was supervised by Prof. Eron Friendlaender. It was an interesting case presentation session, listening to amazing tales from different parts of the world and how similar and different our management and diagnostic capabilities are. I made some new friends at the very end of the session, my fellow EM Residents from Croatia, you know how we roll, adrenaline pumped or no pumps at all, LOL. Anyhow.... Here I am writing this diary as I wait for dinner and a musical concert.

Friday, January 26, 2018. Last morning of my week of tales, I am about to hand this back to Stephanie. But before I go let me just say, these past few days were amazing. The musical concert yesterday was breath taking, the fellow gathering after was crazy fun and this was indoors, guys. Surely, you just need the right crowd to have fun. I will not be able to write anything about today, but trust me we will have enough fun for a lifetime. To my new dear friends, it has been great meeting you, cheers to friendship beyond Arenberg Schloss and to the faculty and the organizing team. Thank you for your years of experiences you shared. Until we meet again, cheers to the good life.

Ahsante sana na kwaheri. Thanks a lot and goodbye!

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