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**"NEUROLOGY"**

March 4 – 10, 2018

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	Sunday 4 March	Monday 5 March	Tuesday 6 March	Wednesday 7 March	Thursday 8 March	Friday 9 March	Saturday 10 March
07:00 – 08:00		BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	BREAKFAST	DEPARTURES
08:00 – 09:00		Introductions Pre-Seminar Test	Challenging Cases in <b>Parkinson's Diseases</b> and Parkinsonism: Treatment and Evaluation Strategies Claire Henchcliffe, MD	Stroke – The Venous Side of the Circulation Dara Jamieson, MD	Epidemiology, Genetics and Diagnosis of Multiple Sclerosis Ulrike Kaunzner, MD	AAF Stroke Prevention Project Johann Sellner, MD Co-Workers Immune-Mediated Encephalitis Johann Sellner, MD	
09:00 – 10:00		Update on Migraine Pathophysiology and Treatment Dara Jamieson, MD	Small Fiber Neuropathy Joshua Weaver, MD	Endovascular Stroke Treatment Monika Killer- Oberpfalzer, MD	Comorbidity in Multiple Sclerosis Johann Sellner, MD	Differential Diagnosis of Inflammatory White Matter Lesions Ulrike Kaunzner, MD	
10:00 – 10:30		COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	COFFEE BREAK	
10:30 – 11:30		Diagnosis and Management of the Shaky Patient Claire Henchcliffe, MD	Diagnosis and Treatment of Status Epilepticus Eugen Trinka, MD	How to Organize and Run a Stroke Service Slaven Pijka, MD	Differential Diagnosis of Cortical Lesions Johann Sellner, MD	Inflammatory/ Demyelinating Neuropathies – AIDP/CIDP Joshua Weaver, MD	
11:30 – 12:30		New Classification of Seizures and Epilepsies Eugen Trinka, MD	Complex Regional Pain Syndrome Stefan Leis, MD	Intraparenchymal Hemorrhage: Uncommon Causes and New Treatments Dara Jamieson, MD	Clinical Imaging Pathological Correlation Case Presentations Ehud Lavi, MD	Post-Seminar Test Evaluation & Discussion	
12:30 – 14:00		LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	LUNCH	
14:00 – 15:00		Inflammatory Myopathies Ehud Lavi, MD	Workshop <b>Fellows' Case Presentations</b>	Free Afternoon	Workshop <b>Fellows' Case Presentations</b>		
15:00 – 16:00	Workshop How to Present a Case						
16:00 – 17:00	Workshop Case Presentations by Faculty to Fellows						
17:00 – 18:00		<del>17:00 – 17:15</del> OMI / AAF PRESENTATION					
18:00 – 19:00	Faculty Only Meeting to Review the Week					Farewell RECEPTION	
19:00 – 20:00	<del>19:00 – 19:30</del> Welcome RECEPTION	DINNER	DINNER Faculty Dinner in Private Home	DINNER	DINNER	Graduation DINNER Certificates Awarded	
20:00 – 21:00	<del>19:30 – 20:30</del> Welcome DINNER				<del>20:30 – 21:30</del> Chamber Music CONCERT		

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He is Associate Dean for International Medicine and Distance Learning, Adjunct Prof. of Clinical Urology and Adjunct Prof. of Clinical Reproductive Medicine at the Weill Medical College of Cornell University/New York Presbyterian Hospital. In 2016, he was appointed Adjunct Professor of Pediatrics in the Associated Faculty of the Perelman School of Medicine at the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia. He is also Associate Prof. of Urology at the Medical University of Innsbruck and Visiting Professor at the Medical University of Vienna.

Amongst others he is a member of the American, German and Austrian Societies of Urology and was awarded the Zuckerkindpreis 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. Jamieson is one of the very few board-certified neurologists with subspecialty board certification in both vascular neurology and headache medicine. Her particular area of clinical interest is stroke in patients with chronic headache disorders such as migraines. She also has a particular interest and expertise in stroke in women, who may be at increased stroke risk because of headaches or cardiac disease. She has participated in many of the influential clinical trials in stroke prevention and treatment that have shaped the current approach to treatment of patients with cerebrovascular disease. Exemplified by her philosophy that the best way to treat a stroke is to prevent one, she works with her patients to decrease their risk of a first or a recurrent stroke.

Most headaches are not due to an underlying life-threatening condition, but Dr. Jamieson's experience in stroke and critical care neurology help her to identify those rare headache patients for whom acute treatment is necessary. In treating patients with chronic debilitating headaches, she helps the patient to identify headache triggers, to adjust life-style and to use medications, both acute and preventative, which will decrease the impact of headaches on quality of life.

Dr. Jamieson is also a Director of the Neurovascular Ultrasound Laboratory of the Department of Neurology, with specialty certification in intracranial and extracranial ultrasonography. She has a special interest in clinical neuroimaging and is the President of the American Society of Neuroimaging from 2011 to 2013.

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Since 2004, Dr. Killer has been the attending Neurointerventionalist at Christian Doppler Clinic Salzburg, Austria, Paracelsus Medical University. From 2005 to 2010, she was the Head of the Division Experimental Neurointervention of the Neuroscience Institute Salzburg (Prof. Gunther Ladurner). Dr. Killer's research interests include new interventional therapies of cerebral aneurysms and stroke. She is a peer reviewer for multiple international journals such as Stroke, AJNR, Neuroradiology and Acta Neurochirurgica. Since 2009 Dr. Killer is Associate Professor in Neurointervention at Paracelsus Medical University Salzburg and since 2011 she is Head of the Research Institute of Neurointervention at the Department of Neurology, Paracelsus Medical University (Prof. Eugen Trinkl).

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Ehud Lavi, MD received his medical degree from the Technion, Israel Institute of Technology, and did a Neurology residency at Hadassah Hospital - The Hebrew University School of Medicine in Jerusalem, Israel. Following a research fellowship in Neurovirology at the University of Pennsylvania and the Wistar Institute in Philadelphia, he trained in Anatomic Pathology at Pennsylvania Hospital in Philadelphia, followed by a Neuropathology fellowship at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania. In 1991 he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania, where he served as Attending Neuropathologist until 2005 when he came to Cornell University.

Dr. Lavi published over 150 scientific publications, including research articles in the fields of neurovirology, neuroimmunology and neuropathology, reviews, editorials, and book chapters. Dr. Lavi published a book on Nidoviruses (2000) and a book on Experimental Models of Multiple Sclerosis (2005). Dr. Lavi served on study sections for the NIH, and the Department of Agriculture. He chaired the organizing committee of the 2000 International symposium on Nidoviruses. Dr. Lavi served on the editorial board of the Journal of Neuropathology and Experimental Neurology, on the Board of Directors of the International Society for Neurovirology and on the Editorial Board of the Journal of Neurovirology.

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He studied medicine at the Friedrich-Alexander University of Erlangen-Nuremberg in Germany. After receiving his medical degree he started working as house physician at the Department of Neurology at the University hospital Erlangen. From 2000 - 2001 he worked as a medical resident in the collaborative research centre “Pathobiology of pain” at the Department of Physiology. He completed his specialist training in the Department of Neurology and in the Department of Psychiatry at the University hospital Erlangen.

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Among his research interests are emerging treatment strategies and prognostic factors in multiple sclerosis, autoimmune encephalitis and spinal cord infarction. His research group consists of two post-doctoral fellows, three PhD students and five residents. He is on the editorial board of four international and one national neurology journal. He is an elected individual delegate to the European Academy of Neurology (EAN) and active in the neuroinfections, rare disease and MS sections.

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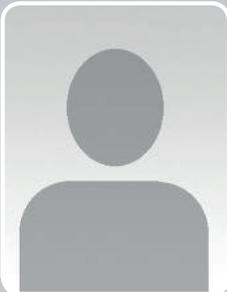
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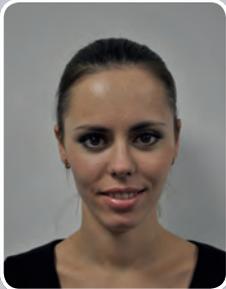
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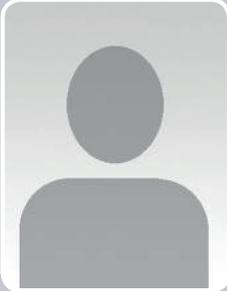


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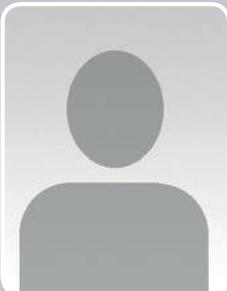
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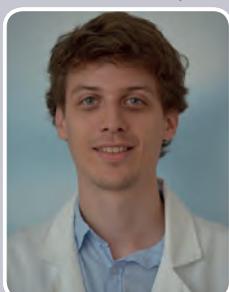


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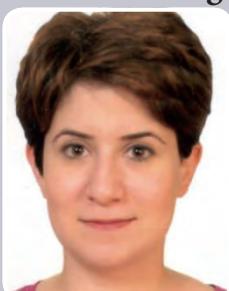


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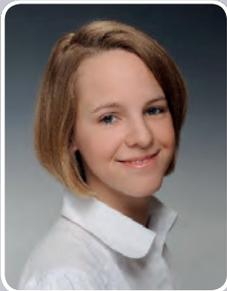


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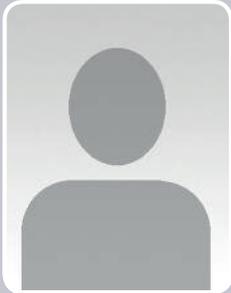
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## SEMINAR DIARY FROM FELLOW

Diary of Alejandra V. Calderon, MD, MSc  
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March 4 – March 10, 2018



**Saturday, March 3.** After a ten-hour flight to Frankfurt and another hour on a second flight, we finally arrived in Salzburg. When I arrived, I saw snow for the first time in my life and during the flight I met two other neurologists from Mexico. The weather was cold and it was already dark. A taxi took us to the venue, School Arenberg, and the whole place seemed like a fairy tale. At the reception they gave us our key cards and the seminar program. We went out for dinner through a forest and arrived at the center of the city to have a beer and a baguette. The waiter was super friendly and the beer was delicious. The room is very comfortable and equipped with everything necessary for a pleasant stay.

**Sunday, March 4.** First sunrise in Europe in a city of dreams. I woke up at 6:30 am. After a nice breakfast, we walked around on fresh snow in Salzburg. We saw the Cathedral, the house of Mozart and the University of Mozart, we climbed up to the fortress of Salzburg where we spent the morning with excellent panoramic views. We went down to the center where we had a kebab and a beer. In the evening, there was the welcome dinner with the faculty from New York and Austria, the atmosphere was warm and inspiring. We shared a rich dinner with several European colleagues and compared our professional practices in different countries. It was an extraordinary day.

**Monday, March 5.** We started the day with a light breakfast at 7:00 am. The night was hard to fall asleep and I woke up a little tired. The conference started at 8:00 am and it was great to listen to Dr. Trinkka and the rest of the speakers. In the afternoon, they presented four cases and gave us some tips how to publish case reports. It was a long day and at the end, after a delicious dinner and a good bath, I was able to sleep.

**Tuesday, March 6.** I woke up and was ready for a new day. We started with abnormal movements with a very pleasant conversation and then Dr. Trinkka again excited me with his talk on status epilepticus. I am not very involved in the neuromuscular pathology, but the talk of small fiber neuropathy was quite pleasant. They took the group photo and some individual photos. After the meal was the presentation of cases by the fellows and I had to give my first clinical case in English, which was very interesting. We saw cases of different pathologies presented by colleagues from various countries, which was very enriching, and the teachers were very pleasant and commented on some data in a timely manner. At the end of the day, we went for a delicious beer and prepared to sleep.

**Wednesday, March 7.** Today the seminar was shorter. We spent the morning between the exciting world of cerebral venous pathology and the treatment of acute cerebral infarction, to end with cerebral hemorrhages. The talk on endovascular therapy was very clear and exciting because of the excellent results. The afternoon was free to visit the city and at the end of the day we enjoyed a delicious lasagna at dinner.

**Thursday, March 8.** The end of the week is approaching and there is a mixture of feelings - of joy for what was learned and enjoyed and sadness for the end of this adventure. Today was a long day again. In the morning the presentations on multiple sclerosis with the new criteria and treatment algorithms was quite enjoyable. The cases of neuropathological correlation were also interesting and exciting and very well presented. In the afternoon, the cases were very specific and one in particular (Niemman Pick) seemed great to me. At the end of the day, we enjoyed a beautiful piano concert that transported you to magical places that seemed like a dream. We chatted with colleagues and the faculty. What an excellent day accompanied by a glass of wine.

**Friday, March 9.** Today the seminar will end. The best thing about this experience was the coexistence of neurologists from different countries who love their work and strive to improve the care of their patients. Tomorrow I return home with another perspective of what can be improved in my hospital and the commitment to repeat the seminar in my country. I am happy and grateful to all the organizers for this incredible experience.

*Alejandra V. Calderon, MD, MSc (Mexico)*

## SEMINAR DIARY FROM FELLOW

Diary of Guillermo R. Delgado Garcia, MD  
National Institute of Neurology & Neurosurgery, Mexico City, Mexico  
March 4 – March 10, 2018



**Saturday, March 3.** We arrived in Salzburg in the evening. When I write 'we', I mean my two Mexican colleagues (Dr. Alejandra Calderon and Dr. Nancy Bertado) and me. The weather was (predictably) very cold for us. We arrived from Frankfurt after a really long flight from Mexico City (more than ten hours!). It is my second time in Austria but my first in Salzburg. We soon discovered that the Schloss Arenberg is a really charming place! I later learned that Ralph Kirkpatrick lived here for some time. That evening we only went out for a quick dinner and went back to have some sleep.

**Sunday, March 4.** The seminar would start the next day, so we got up very early to explore the city. We discovered the beautiful Salzach and all its bridges (at least those in the old town). We also visited several beautiful churches (including the Cathedral, where Mozart was baptized). I learned here that Salzburg is sometimes known as the 'Rome of the North' (just like Trier in Germany). Then we went to Mozart's birthplace and later to the huge Hohensalzburg Fortress, a frankly impressive place. Unfortunately, due to the recent snowfall, many statues in the old town were covered. We also tried to visit the Stefan Zweig Centre, but it was unfortunately closed. We had our lunch at the old town and went then to the Mirabell gardens. Their mythology-themed statues are a complete delight. Later that day Dr. Bertado and I visited the Nonnberg Abbey. I really loved the Abbey Church, maybe even more than the Cathedral. That day we had our dinner at the Schloss Arenberg and went to bed early to be prepared for the next day!

**Monday, March 5.** The seminar finally started! Our academic day started with the pre-seminar test. Then we met Dr. Jamieson, our course director, who gave us a very nice update on migraine. Dr. Henchcliffe was the next lecturer and addressed a very interesting topic on movement disorders. We then met Dr. Trinka, our co-course director, who masterfully explained to us the new ILAE seizure classification. It was really interesting for me because he also dedicated some time of his lecture to discuss some controversies around this new classification. After lunch, Dr. Lavi, who is the Chief of the Neuropathology Service at Weill Cornell, gave us a very useful lecture on inflammatory myopathies. Then Dr. Pikija explained to us how to report an interesting clinical case. Some of our colleagues (mostly Austrians, excepting Dr. Marieta Peycheva, who is from Bulgaria) inaugurated the Fellows' Case Presentations presenting their clinical cases during the afternoon. That day we met some new colleagues, mainly from Austria and Czech Republic: Dr. Olga Ulmanová, Dr. Kamila Volná, and Dr. Marian Rados.

**Tuesday, March 6.** We had our breakfast at the Schloss Arenberg and there we met Dr. Aleksandra Szczepańska, a Polish colleague. Our academic day started with some challenging cases in Parkinson's disease. Dr. Henschcliff's lecture was quite instructive. Now we turned to the peripheral nervous system and Dr. Weaver gave us a very useful lecture on the diagnosis and treatment of small fiber neuropathy. An important (and very common) condition that we sometimes leave aside because, in general terms, we tend to be especially interested in the central nervous system (the few, lucky exceptions could be GBS and CIDP). During the coffee break, we met two Armenian colleagues: Dr. Anahit Darabyan and Dr. Christine Sabahgoulian. Back to the seminar, we met again Dr. Trinkka, who gave us a wonderful lecture on epileptic status. I could even say that he practically summed up all the available evidence for us. Later Dr. Leis introduced us to the complex regional pain syndrome. I have never seen a patient with this condition, probably in Mexico these patients are treated by a different kind of doctor (maybe algologists). Fellow's Case Presentations started after lunch and Dr. Ulmanová presented a unique case of a patient with an uncommon movement disorder caused by a very rare mutation. Her case was definitively my favorite of this afternoon. After the last case, I tried to visit the Stefan Zweig Centre again, but I found it closed for the second time!

**Wednesday, March 7.** All this academic day was devoted to vascular neurology. Dr. Jamieson started talking about venous cerebrovascular diseases. During her lecture, she gave us some very valuable clinical pearls. Then Dr. Killer-Oberpfalzer discussed endovascular treatments and practically summed up all the available evidence for us in a few slides. After the coffee break, Dr. Pikija explained to us how to organize and run a successful stroke service. The final lecture was also delivered by Dr. Jamieson. On this occasion, she talked about uncommon causes of intraparenchymal hemorrhage. For the third time I tried to visit the Stefan Zweig Centre, but I found it closed again! When I was going back to the Schloss Arenberg I discovered the Galerie Welz and bought some art books (Klimt's, Chagall's, and Bonnard's). After my purchase, the shopman gave me a Schiele's postcard for free. This was officially our free afternoon. However, the day before Dr. Trinkka had invited us to his weekly epilepsy session at the Christian-Doppler-Klinik. One of his residents, Dr. Matthias Mauritz, kindly took us to the conference by bus. Among those who also attended this conference were Dr. Volná and Dr. Sabahgoulian. That day I had had the pleasure of meeting two Slovenian colleagues (Dr. Aljoša Andlovic and Dr. Ana Šubic), who also attended. Dr. Boris Hlebec (from Croatia) was also there with us. Two very interesting cases were discussed there. I really enjoyed attending this clinical session. It is always interesting to know firsthand how things work in other places.

**Thursday, March 8.** In general terms, this academic day was practically devoted to clinical neuroimmunology. Dr. Kaunzner gave us her first lecture and it was about MS, a subject that I like a lot. Later Dr. Sellner delivered a lecture about comorbidities in MS. I found it very interesting because it dealt with a very elemental issue that we often ignore. After the coffee break, Dr. Sellner changed his lecture and discussed the differential diagnosis of cortical lesions. He will deliver tomorrow his lecture about immune-mediated encephalitis. Dr. Jamieson and Dr. Lavi then directed a magnificent session on clinicopathological correlation. They were mostly cases with atypical presentations and biopsy-proven diagnosis. After lunch, it was my turn and so I presented my clinical case. My favorite cases this afternoon were those presented by Dr. Liisa Kõrv (a late-onset Niemann-Pick disease, type C1) and Dr. Katalin Saftics (a steroid responsive encephalopathy associated with autoimmune thyroiditis [aka Hashimoto's encephalopathy] later associated with an aneurysmal subarachnoid hemorrhage). Dr. Irina Sharinova also presented a very interesting study about craniocerebral hypothermia in ischemic stroke. I am very happy right now since we are invited tonight to a chamber music concert here at the Schloss Arenberg.

I sincerely believe that the diversity of the topics addressed in this seminar will surely enrich my training as a neurology resident and, therefore, my clinical performance in daily activities. Finally, I want to thank the Medical Alliance for Health (Alianza Médica para la Salud), the American Austrian Foundation, the Faculty, and my fellow attendees for this great opportunity. I really hope that all of us continue to be in contact and working together to achieve greater goals for the benefit of our nations.

*Guillermo R. Delgado Garcia, MD (Mexico)*

## SEMINAR DIARY FROM FELLOW

Diary of Katalin Saftics, MD

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March 4 – March 10, 2018



**Monday, March 5.** I woke up after a refreshing sleep. I had half an hour for breakfast but I could not finish until the sharp beginning of the seminar. The pre-seminar test was a great intellectual challenge. The morning session about migraine and differential diagnosis of shaking were a very good mixture of theory and practical knowledge. We continued with epilepsy, which contained more theories but so the classification was more memorable. The lecture about myopathies was a very nice and straightforward summary of these diseases. All case presentations were thought provoking and I could learn from them a lot. In the evening, we were going out for a drink to a traditional beer-house, called Augustiner, recommended by an Austrian fellow. I was amazed by the practicality of the organization of the pub. Along with tourists, lots of locals were sitting and chatting there. It was a nice end of a meaningful day.

**Tuesday, March 6.** Today after a continental breakfast we had lectures about Parkinson differential diagnosis and the very rarely noticed small fiber neuropathies. Then we had a short coffee break. Today we drank coffee in the city centre near the Schloss because we wanted to move our legs and refresh our head outside. In the afternoon, we were listening to the case presentations of our fellows. This session lasted three hours, and I felt very tired in the end but I was not bored even for a minute because all cases were instructive and applicable for our further practice. After the end of the lectures, I decided to go jogging along the riverside, Salzach, which was really recreative and despite the foggy and humid weather I could enjoy the tranquil area of the city. I came back for dinner, and after dinner, we stayed in the hotel and talked a bit with couple of our fellows. I went to the bed earlier than yesterday.

**Wednesday, March 7.** This day was the stroke-day. It was very gripping in the Salzburg stroke-care; how they focus on the improvement of organization and the protocol in order to reduce door to needle time. In the cerebral venous diseases session, I found it very useful that real cases were presented and lots of MRI and CT records were shown. So we kept taking part mentally in the lectures and so it revealed doubt and problems which usually occur in complicated cases in practice. Moreover, in the presentation about intracranial hemorrhage I was really enthralled by the tight cooperation with the neuropathologist. The information about tissue samples add further dimension to the several diseases. After lunch we had a free afternoon, so we went sightseeing. We looked around in the castle, we took part in the guided tour as well. The view of the city on the one side and of the mountains on the other

side from the highest tour was amazing. Afterwards we visited Mozart's birthplace. In the evening, after dinner, I prepared for the case presentation, which is going to be tomorrow.

**Thursday, March 8.** After the regular breakfast, we had very clear lectures about multiple sclerosis and we got some interesting information about comorbidities. It called the attention to the surveillance of other diseases and not to neglect them. The next lecture about cortical lesion was very practice-oriented, this can be implemented in our methodology and help us to reach a diagnosis. The last presentation with real cases was full of pathology and radiology, I really enjoyed that! After lunch, case presentations, including mine were coming. I was a bit nervous, but again, the cases were so exciting that I could ignore my stress. Regarding my case, I tried to make up my case shortly but clearly, not to miss any data. It was a great challenge but I could admit that I had learned a lot from it. I think that I succeeded in keeping the time-interval, which was required. Finally, this session finished. I felt revealed. In our free time, I went out to meet one of my friend who has been living here for half a year. I came back to the chamber concert, which was very original and relaxing. After the concert, the whole group went to the hall and continued to chat and make friends. The faculty joined us as well, I really liked this free get-together after party.

**Friday, March 9.** The next day waking up was a bit difficult, in the same time I felt sorry that this would be our last day. After the morning program, we ended up with the post-seminar test. During the seminar, I tried to memorize the topics which occurred in the pre-seminar test and I had had some doubts about, but despite this effort I kept being unsure. In the afternoon, we went for a short walk in the city center. The graduation dinner was very elegant; it was set in the ceremonial hall. Everybody was praised and was given a certification. I felt very honored by this generous treatment. In the evening I had to leave the hotel.

I am extremely grateful for this whole week, I could learn a lot and my enthusiasm for my field was strengthened. Meanwhile I could relax in a beautiful environment and finally yet importantly I could get to know a lot of kind colleagues.

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