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Thomas Plesec, MD is a surgical pathologist who specializes in gastrointestinal and hepatobiliary pathology. Dr. Plesec grew up in northeast Ohio and completed undergraduate studies at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. He graduated from Northeast Ohio Universities College of Medicine in Rootstown, Ohio and finished his anatomic and clinical pathology residency at Cleveland Clinic. Dr. Plesec served as chief resident and subsequently completed a gastrointestinal, liver, and pancreatobiliary pathology fellowship under the guidance of Mary Bronner, MD, also at Cleveland Clinic. Upon completing fellowship, Dr. Plesec stayed on as staff pathologist Cleveland Clinic, practicing gastrointestinal, hepatobiliary, and, eventually, ophthalmic pathology. Dr. Plesec’s academic interests include colorectal neoplasia, multi-disciplinary treatment of colorectal carcinoma, molecular oncologic pathology, pediatric gastrointestinal disorders, and ophthalmic tumors. Since 2017, Dr. Plesec has served as director of Cleveland Clinic’s gastrointestinal pathology service, which consists of 17 pathologists and nearly 55,000 surgical specimens. Dr. Plesec lives in Cleveland Heights, Ohio with his wife, Kathryn, and 3 sports-crazy boys, Jack, Benjamin, and Charles.

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Charles D. Sturgis, MD is a pathologist who specializes in cytopathology and in diseases of the breast. Dr. Sturgis was born in Indiana and has lived in eight of the states in the U.S.A. He completed his undergraduate education at Southwestern College in Kansas in 1988, graduating with Bachelor’s Degrees in both Biology and Chemistry as well as a Minor in Music. He then matriculated in the School of Medicine at the University of Kansas, graduating with his M.D. in 1992, where he was inducted into the Alpha Omega Alpha Honor Medical Society. This was followed by a five-year residency in Anatomic and Clinical Pathology at Northwestern University McGaw Medical Center and a one-year fellowship in Cytopathology at the University of Texas, M.D. Anderson Cancer Center. Dr. Sturgis has since then held positions as the Director of Fine Needle Aspiration at Allegheny General Hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and as the Director of Cytopathology at Evanston Northwestern Healthcare in Evanston, Illinois. After 10 years in teaching / academic practice, Dr. Sturgis transitioned to a role as a partner pathologist and PLLC Board of Directors member at CellNetix Pathology and Laboratories in Washington State. In that position, Dr. Sturgis also functioned as the medical director for microbiology laboratories at Providence Regional Medical Center, Everett, Washington. In 2014, Dr. Sturgis returned to a teaching role at the Cleveland Clinic, where he is currently an Associate Professor of Pathology at the Lerner College of Medicine of Case Western Reserve University and is also the Associate Program Director for the Cleveland Clinic Anatomic Pathology Residency. Dr. Sturgis is the author of more than 70 peer reviewed medical and scientific publications and multiple book chapters. He lives in Cleveland with his husband, Jim, two greyhounds, Diva and Pia, two house cats, Mandissa and Memphis, and two aquariums.

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8 July, Sunday. I arrived to Salzburg airport, bought a ticket, and waited for the bus. Sometime later, it arrived and carried me through the tunnel in the massive rock, through the city center, across the river and to the Volksgarten bus stop. Along the road, I met several fellows, who were also late for the welcome reception, like myself, but all of us were warmly welcomed. We rushed to our rooms to get ready for welcome dinner. During the dinner, I had a chat with my neighbors. Since this was my second opportunity to meet European pathologists, it was very exciting and interesting for me to learn how my foreign colleagues train, work and educate themselves. After the dinner, I walked through the quiet Sunday evening Salzburg City Center. The city looked cozy in a warm yellow light from the streetlamps.

9 July, Monday. First morning of the seminar. It appeared to be very convenient to live, eat and study in one place, without any need to go anywhere else and spend time on commuting. After breakfast, we went straight to taking the pre-seminar test. Quite a lot of questions were not from my usual field (like cytology), but I did not feel discouraged, because I knew we will learn all of this soon. After the test, lectures on Sporadic and Hereditary Large Bowel Neoplasia, Endometrial Hyperplasia and Endometrioid Adenocarcinoma took place. These are very practical, everyday topics. We were also given directions on how to compose our case presentations this day. Many of us later rearranged or reworked our presentations to some extent. In the late evening, we continued our explorations of the city, in particular the Mirabell Garden and Augustiner Bräu Biergarten.

10 July, Tuesday. Two morning lectures were by Dr. Bin Yang. The first one covered a very fashionable theme, “Genetic Syndromes in Gynecologic Pathology,” and the second was on ovarian serous neoplasms. Latter was a topic in pathology that I see in my everyday practice, so it was very useful to compare our diagnostic criteria to up-to-date standards. After the coffee break, Dr. Charles Sturgis presented his FNA lectures (Breast FNA and EUS-guided FNA), illustrated with clinical cases. I do not expect EUS procedures to be adapted in my clinic any time soon, but now I feel prepared for it. After lunch, some of the fellows, including me, presented their cases. Some of us happened to encounter really unusual, exceptional entities.

11 July, Wednesday. Dr. Martin Susani held a very thorough lecture about variants of urothelial carcinoma, with numerous illustrations and useful comments on characteristic features of these lesions and differential diagnosis. I think I am going to use this as a reference material in my practice. Then Dr. Anke Scharrer presented some selected perinatal autopsy cases. This is a highly specialized branch of pathology, but it was an interesting presentation. Orthopedic pathology was another specialized lecture. Though I do not have material of this type very often, it was very useful to review these entities.
Wednesday afternoon was free, so we were off to the city, exploring the castle and its surroundings, trying to capture its beauty in photos and enjoying views from numerous cliffs, rocks and city walls.

12 July, Thursday. “Sporadic and Hereditary Large Bowel Neoplasia and Lung Cytology” were this day’s themes. The more I listened Dr. Brainard’s and Dr. Sturgis’s lectures, the more I felt like I really need to include cytology in my everyday practice. After lunch, we continued with the fellows’ case presentations. In the evening, a beautiful classic music concert, a piano and vocal duo, awaited us.

13 July, Friday. This day started with cytology lectures, continued with gynecological pathology and the post-seminar test, and concluded with the farewell reception and graduation dinner. I would like to thank the faculty for the knowledge they shared with us, and Austrian American Foundation for this wonderful opportunity to study, meet new people, exchange experiences with colleagues from all over the world and visit this amazing city.

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Sunday 8.7.
I started my journey at my home in Prague; I went by train from the main railway station through Linz, where I switched to a regional train. I arrived at beautiful Schloss Arenberg at midnight.

Monday 9.7.
I woke up little bit tired after a previous holiday, but the breakfast and preliminary test refreshed my mind quickly. The first speaker, Thomas Plesec, introduced us to an extraordinary topic about hereditary GIT neoplasias, whereas he presented a comprehensive lecture focused on detailed classical histology of intestinal polyps, together with clinical consideration, which should lead a routine pathologist to suspicion on various hereditary GIT cancer syndromes, avoiding too complicated molecular biology concepts. The course director, Jennifer Brainard, an excellent speaker, gave a practical lecture about endometrial hyperplasias, metaplasias and adenocarcinomas. I appreciated the focus on us, because routine surgical pathologists are often spending time staring in the microscope oculars and solving difficult dilemmas, but the lecture comprised of clearly stated classifications and many little practical tips from experienced routine gynecopathologists. Additionally, Dr. Brainard demonstrated what would probably happen in the very near future in endometrial cancer pathology (routine obligate screening for Lynch syndrome by IHC and molecular classification of endometrial cancer with its prognostic and therapeutic consequences).

After the Austrian lunch, actually similar to Czech (beef goulash with noodles), Dr. Brainard showed us how to present a case - she motivated us to do brief, comprehensive presentations with big pictures and big letters in PowerPoint and to avoid long sentences in the presentation. After the lecture, I had a walk in Kapuzinerberg with a wonderful view of the city and I went to shop for some cool German cosmetics in DM. At six o’clock, I went to holy mass in St. Sebastian Church. At seven o’clock was dinner, I had a talk with some Austrian mates I met 2 years ago here in Salzburg. I went to the library and tried to improve and shorten my PowerPoint presentation for tomorrow’s case presentations.

Tuesday 10.7.
I woke up relatively late again. I had to hurry up to manage all the morning stuff and breakfast. The program started with an excellent, comprehensive lecture by Bin Yang. I appreciated the overview of serous ovarian tumors, which I see often in my routine in Prague, and in frozen sections as well. The
following lecture about hereditary syndromes in gynecology surprised me with an abundance of syndromes I have not known or I did not know about in terms of female genitalium. The next speaker was Charles Sturgis, an expert in cytology. His first lecture was about assessing fine needle aspiration (FNA) biopsy of the breast, which I actually never met in my praxis, but I was fascinated with what the professor can diagnose from FNA. His next lecture was about weird cases he had worked on in the past, no genes, no molecules, but an emphasis on overall diagnostic context. After a delicious lunch, I rehearsed my case presentation little bit in my room. The afternoon was dedicated to fellows’ case presentations. In despite of that, there were some excellent, comprehensive presentations about rare and well-managed cases, with high-quality pictures and good English. In the late afternoon, inspired by the whole day filled with modern pathology, I did some of my work on my laptop. After a big delicious dinner, I was too lazy to do any sport or walk; I went by bus to a cozy and friendly Sporrer sauna in Northern Salzburg. I came back fully relaxed in the evening. I discovered a new trail from the main road to Arenberg Schloss, going through a wooded hill with many stairs. The trail ended up directly in the garden of the Schloss.

**Wednesday 11.7.**
In the morning, I worked a little bit on my laptop. Austrian Faculty member, Prof. Dr. Martin Susani, led the program, showed us rare variants of urothelial carcinoma, with focus on its clinical importance concerning surgery and conservative therapy management. This was then followed a brief but interesting triple case presentation about fetal autopsy by Dr. Anke Scharrer. Dr. Susanna Lang then held a lecture about orthopedic pathology - the topic was not fully new for me, but, I missed a little bit of the comprehensive information about differential diagnostic tips and I missed the X-rays. The last lecture was by the course director. It concerned salivary FNA cytology. This topic is a little bit far from my field of interest and although it was very comprehensive and interesting, I lack the practical experience with this kind of specimen. After lunch, there was a free afternoon. I went with a group of mates to the Salzburg Fortress, where we visited several castle museums, including the very interesting Rainer Regiment Exposition and the tower. Then followed a walk on the rock above the Salzburg City Center. In the evening, I had a little walk to the city center to drink some beer, since most of mates watched soccer (Croatia won, wow). During the match in the evening, I was watching some Czech Government issues in the news, which is not a very nice story.

**Thursday 12.7.**
I woke up early in the morning and worked a little bit on my laptop. I appreciated the first two lectures by Dr. Thomas Plesec about large bowel neoplasia, including the practical advice for clinical approaches to MMR immunohistochemistry. I liked the next section about assessing dysplasia in IBD as well. After the coffee break, the course director lectured about lung cytology and predictive diagnostic in lung cancer. The latter part was very comprehensive and understandable; the bronchoscopy guided fine needle aspiration is not a favorite method in our hospital. The afternoon was again dedicated to fellows’ case presentations. I found the case reports much better than on Tuesday, it was sequence of clearly stated and understandable contributions, and the last one seemed to me to be the best (about Peutz-Jeghers syndrome). In the afternoon, I went shopping in the city center and bought a bamboo cup, T-shirt, post-stamps and some gifts for my children. After the wonderful vocal and piano concert (I almost cried during the Schumann), I am finishing this text and I hope it will be useful for you. Thanks for your attention and for invitation.

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