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TORONTO ALUMNI CHAPTER FRATERNITY NIGHT DINNER

MONDAY, OCT. 25TH, 2021 AT 6:30PM



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LEARN ABOUT LAUREL



I hope that you are all having a wonderful summer and spending quality time with your (hopefully double vaccinated!) family and friends. I feel beyond blessed to be composing this article from my cottage in Muskoka, overlooking the beautiful Lake Joseph – a place where I have been spending my summers for the past 13 years. For those of you that do not know me, I am going to start by telling you a little about me, my family, and my long history with Alpha Omega that led me to becoming your president for this upcoming year!

I was born and raised in Toronto. I started attending Leo Baeck Day School the first year that it opened when I was in grade two, when it was originally located at Temple Emanuel on Old Colony Road. After my family moved to Thornhill, I attended Woodland Senior Public School for grades seven and eight, and then switched to Thornlea Secondary School for all of high school. With my house backing onto the grounds of Thornlea, I was able to roll out of bed 10 minutes before school and hop the fence to get to class. If only I could do the same now! I was enrolled at various summer camps from age eight until the summer before I got married, at the age of 25. First was Camp B'nai Brith, where I stayed until 14 years old. Then, to a camp in Zionsville, Indiana called GUCI-Goldman Union Camp Institute. Lastly, the remainder of my summers were spent at Camp Walden in Bancroft, Ontario. I was a CIT, a swim staff, a counsellor, and later a unit head for three summers. My mother was one of the founding members of Temple Har

Zion and I spent every Friday night at temple. When I was a teenager, I was very social (to no surprise for those that know me). I would have Shabbat at home, go to services with my family, and then have my friends pick me up from temple to continue my evening. My numerous high school jobs ranged from teaching swimming, valet parking cars, tutoring, and working at a shoe store in the Eaton Centre (a long subway commute from Thornhill), Sox in Yorkdale, and finally Roots (for 6 years). I started a high school fashion show — an initiative still running today — when I was in grade 12 and ran it for two years (remember when grade 13 was still a thing?). I conceived the idea to raise money for different charities each year, which had never been implemented in our high school. I personally oversaw and recruited a large committee that took care of choreographing the dance numbers, picking the stores to supply the clothes, marketing the event, selling advertising space in our program, and all the other functions of the show. We raised \$3,000.00 our first year in 1986 and donated it to the Canadian Hemophilia Society. In our second year, we negotiated free advertising through the local radio station and sold out the event, raising over \$4,000.00 and donating it to the CHFI Children's Charitable Fund. Planning, organizing, and giving back were important components of my character from my earliest days and remain important to me today.



I did my undergraduate degree – a Bachelor of Science in biology — at the University of Western Ontario, and then went to dental school at U of T. All through undergrad and during my first two years of dental school I continued to work at Roots. In my first three years of dental school, I was the social chair for my class in charge of our Friday night TGIF bar nights in the basement of the dental school and ran all social programming. After dental school I did a one-year internship at Toronto Western Hospital. I met my husband Danny on a blind date when I was 23, at the beginning of my second year of dental school. We recently celebrated our 29th wedding anniversary on July 12th. Danny and I have four sons, aged 26, 23, 21 and 18, who all graduated high school from Upper Canada College. My oldest, Zach, finished a combined Ivey business law degree at Western University and does municipal planning law at a firm called Davies Howe. My second son, Brandon, works with my husband in his family scrap metal recycling business called Dominion Nickel Alloys in Burlington, and also started his own business, Dominion Studios, organizing locations for TV shows, movies and commercials. My third son, Sammy, just finished third year at Western and his first year at the Ivey Business School. I am so proud to be sharing the title of president this year with Sammy as he was recently elected to that post for the Ivey HBA Association! My youngest son, Jonah, just completed first year at Western and will be starting Ivey Business School in his third year. Not one dentist in the bunch!

After graduating dental school, I became very involved in programming for Alpha Omega. There may not be a single program that I didn't chair. I ran the Chanukah party for numerous years, the picnic, skating nights, bowling nights, Grand Balls, the Big Sibling program, the Charitable Draw, and then ultimately conceived of and started AO Revival in the fall of 2008. AO Revival is a program that was developed to try to encourage and engage our younger members. We felt that we were losing that demographic as our membership numbers were declining. I put together a wonderful and dynamic committee of young members to help me spearhead this initiative, two of whom are currently on the line at the

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Notable Achievements

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moment (Tammy Herzog and Andrea Heckler-Aboodi). Today, AO Revival runs a minimum of five programs a year, including cooking classes in the fall with Carolyn Cohen from Delicious Dish; a Speakers Series event where we bring in prominent lecturers from the community to discuss an array of relevant topics including mental health, brain health, memory, happiness, sex, nutrition, sleep, and parenting; a book club author series; a fitness class event; and a new Challah baking event. This year, we added virtual cocktail classes to our roster as well. Although these programs were designed to attract younger members, we found that they actually appealed to all ages. AO Revival programs, some of which may be slightly subsidized by the fraternity, all have a ticket price associated with them and all profits raised are donated to a Jewish and/or dental charity.



If working part-time as a dentist, raising a large family, and involving myself in Alpha Omega wasn't enough, I also started a book club in 1995 (that is still running today), was very involved in planning events for The Gerry and Nancy Pencer Brain Trust, was a board member for Jacob's Ladder from 2000 to 2019, ran the Prep Parents Organization at Upper Canada College for a three year term, and have been chairing a program called Venture Sinai at Sinai Health Foundation that raises money for research at the LTRI (Lunenfeld Tanenbaum Research Institute) since 2009.

So how did I end up as your president for this year? I always knew that I wanted to have this position but was waiting for the right time. The right time for me was when my youngest son went off to university, which was last year, and so here I am. I now have the time, passion for AO, and commitment

to serve all of you and try to make AO an organization that we continue to be proud of. I will ensure that AO continues to offer fraternalism, social opportunities, continuing education, philanthropy, and a collective voice to help combat the rising tide of anti-Semitism that we are unfortunately seeing at the moment. I am honoured to have been chosen and thrilled to be working on the line with a terrific team of fraters whose passion and vision is in line with my own. I have learned a great deal from those that came before me and hope that I can do you proud. Thank you to all of you that are on the executive and help to organize and plan our programs. We have a terrific line up of events and CE for this year. Please save the date for Frat Night on Monday October 25th, 2021. We have moved the date out a bit to hopefully allow us to gather in person; however, if we are unable to do so then we will pivot our planning to have another evening on Zoom. We have a fun Fall Social in the works and our AO Revival Cooking Classes on November 17th and 18th (hopefully taking place in the home of Carolyn Cohen of Delicious Dish Cooking School). We have Continuing Education Evenings scheduled for Wednesday October 13th and Tuesday November 23rd and are firming up the date of our Fall Seminar. We are also bringing back our AO Shabbat and once the details are confirmed we will share that will all of you. If you have any programming ideas or feedback, please feel free to send me an email to discuss at dr.laurel@rogers.com. Looking forward to seeing you all in person or virtually throughout the year!

Fraternally Yours,
Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher



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Email Jackie at info@atoronto.org and we will put you together.

 **You are invited to join the Toronto Alpha Omega Fraternity group on Facebook**

Do you have a story to tell that other Fraters would love to hear?



Contact the AORTA editor Barry Reinblatt at barryreinblatt@sympatico.ca with your suggestions!

SPONSORSHIP PROGRAM

If any Alpha Omega member knows of individuals or corporations who may be interested in sponsoring our programs please let me know. This will ensure the quality of our programs and events.

Please email this information to drbgreenbaum@rogers.com. To all committee chairmen, please forward a list of your corporate sponsors. Also please list the contacts and email addresses.

Thank you.
Robert Greenbaum

FROM THE EDITOR



Although this is not an original thought, there does seem to finally be a light at the end of the tunnel from this pandemic. Positive case numbers are down, vaccination numbers are up, and life is slowly, hopefully, getting back to some semblance of normal. I hope everyone is doing well and has made it through this difficult time. Looking forward, I invite you to read this issue of the AORTA to see how Toronto Alpha Omega is starting

to get back to our normal programming year. A quick note about a publishing change for the AORTA. Starting with this issue, we will only be printing 4 issues per year, in August, November, February, and May. This is a change that the line has decided to make to be fiscally responsible to our members.

In this issue, you can read about the AO Revival Speaker Series program that was held in May. There is an exciting announcement about an upcoming International Convention from Brian Chapnick. You will find information on the by-law changes recently voted on at the ABM, information about programs and fundraising at DVI, Stan Kogon's most recent thoughts, Steven Brown's humour, and Barry Korzen's latest ...1000 Words. Please enjoy this issue of the AORTA.

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TORONTO CONVENTION ANNOUNCEMENT



AO TORONTO TO HOST ALPHA OMEGA INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION JUNE 2023

Our Chapter has been awarded host Chapter for the 2023 AO International Convention to be held in June of that year. This is a departure from the previously regular held conventions in December.

We are very excited to continue the tradition of excellence, Toronto previously hosting in 1952, 1964, 1980 and 1994.

Although 2 years away our Steering Committee consisting of Allan Katchky, Gary Elman, Avi Wurman, Cory Wurman, Iris Kivity-Chandler, Sharon Perlmutter, Paul Okorofsky, Michael Tenenbaum and Brian Chapnick as Marshall is hard at work with initial planning.

It is hoped that many Toronto Fraters will not only participate in this event but also join in on the organization, development and execution of what we hope to be the Convention of Conventions.

If you are interested in assisting and joining a Committee please call Brian Chapnick. We have large and small positions available. No experience is necessary. Just a desire to be involved, have fun, meet new people and contribute to our Fraternity of friends. AO TORONTO..... A PLACE TO GROW, A PLACE TO GO

Brian Chapnick

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Hi Barry,

My mother has asked me to get in touch with you to relate a story. She was reading the recent pieces published about antisemitism at the Faculty of Dentistry and was reminded of something that happened in about 1948 or '49.

The Jewish dental students suspected that a professor was discriminating in his treatment and assessment of the Jewish students. (Their marks were consistently much lower than their Gentile classmates' and not reflective of the caliber of their work.) One night, Leo Wolfson (a good friend of my parents and 1949 graduate) sneaked into this professor's office, accompanied by 1 or 2 other Jewish students (she's not sure who, but thinks maybe one was Benny Zener - a distant cousin of my dad's). In a daring move (for Jewish boys, anyway), they climbed through the transom above the professor's office door. In the office, they found his list of students with names marked as "Jewish" next to them.

Leo and company were able to take the evidence to the Dean and the professor was called out for his discrimination. My mom doesn't know how he was disciplined (if at all), but it was a big deal at the time and the Jewish boys were proud of outing this particular antisemite.

Laura Hellen (daughter of Harry and Molly Hellen)

TORONTO ALUMNI CHAPTER RECENT AWARD RECIPIENTS

ACHIEVEMENT AWARD

Presented to a frater who has displayed exemplary service and dedication to Toronto Alumni Chapter, Alpha Omega Fraternity, the Profession of Dentistry and the community at large. This is the chapter's highest honour.

Dr. Carole Gruson	2019
Dr. Avi Wurman	2021

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Presented to a frater who has displayed exemplary service and dedication to Toronto Alumni Chapter and Alpha Omega fraternity

Dr. Bonnie Chandler	2019
Dr. Miriam Rosenberg	2019
Dr. Steven Millman	2021
Dr. Marvin Obar	2021

If you know of a frater whom you would like to nominate for an award, please send your nomination to the Awards Committee c/o Marvin Obar at mobar@rogers.com.

SECOND ANNUAL MILES-FOR-SMILES ZOOZ-A-THON

to benefit the Dental Volunteer Clinic in Jerusalem!

You have probably heard by now that we are well into our second annual fund-raiser for the Dental Volunteer Clinic in Jerusalem, finishing on October 1. Last year, with the help of enthusiastic participants, their generous donors and corporate sponsors (thank you again to Henry Schein Canada, Durban Dental Labs and Savours Fresh Market!) the Canadian Friends of the DVI raised about \$10,000 to ensure continuing dental care for the neediest, most vulnerable segments of Jerusalem's youth and elderly, providing oral hygiene instruction, restorative, endodontic and prosthodontic care. This year we aim to double that amount – if not even exceed that! So when a colleague, friend, relative or even a complete stranger approaches you for a donation on behalf of the clinic, please respond generously. And what better way to commemorate the memory of loved ones at this time of year than by donating to a cause in Israel that benefits both young and old, aligns with your professional values and operates across the religious and ethnic spectra of our homeland.

So, while we all may be sick of 'zooming', now

is the time to start 'zoozing' – getting a move on – to raise funds for a really great cause! This year's participants, aided by the adorable 'tooth buds' (pictured), will be engaging in all manner of 'zoozing' (Hebrew for 'moving) – canoeing, biking, walking, running, racing – any type of physical exertion is game. And they're doing it all for the Dental Volunteer Clinic for Israel!

Please help us achieve our goal this year! Register as a participant and/or donate!

As the famous Israeli band Hadag Nachash sing:

**Anachnu mazminim etchem
lazooz zoz zoz
mazminim etchem lazooz zoz zoz.**

(We invite you to move move move, invite you to move move move!, from the song 'Lazuz')

Now go to the Canadian Friends of DVI website and click to donate!

Thank you on behalf of the patients at DVI, and Shana Tova to all

Les Train, chair, Canadian Friends of DVI



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UPCOMING EVENTS

EVENING CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR

Wednesday, October 13, 2021

TBA

Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue

HAPPY HOUR COCKTAIL CLASS

Thursday, October 21, 2021

Zoom Presentation

FRATERNITY NIGHT DINNER

Monday, October 25, 2021

Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue

SHABBAT ACROSS AO

Friday, November 5, 2021

TBA

FALL SEMINAR

Friday, November 12, 2021

TBA

Beth Emeth Synagogue
100 Elder Street

AO REVIVAL COOKING CLASS

Wednesday November 17, 2021 &

Thursday, November 18, 2021

TBA

AO 2021 SUNSHINE CITY CONVENTION

Monday, December 27, 2021 -

Saturday, January 1, 2022

The Vinoy Renaissance Hotel
St. Petersburg, Florida

Mazel Tov

To...

Gil Chapnick for recently celebrating his 100th birthday.

Just A Reminder...

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...1000 WORDS

LEATHER TANNING, FEZ MOROCCO

Google says that the most notable feature of the local tanneries in Fez are the numerous stone vats filled with different coloured dyes and white liquids. Hides of cows, sheep, goats, and camels are processed by first soaking in a series of the white liquids – made from various mixtures of cow urine, pigeon feces, quicklime, salt, and water – in order to clean and soften the tough skins.

But that's not true. The most notable feature is the horrific odour emanating from the vats and the hides.

The Gemara (Kiddushin 82b) states: " it is impossible for the world to continue without a perfumer and without a tanner. Fortunate is he whose trade is as a perfumer, and woe is he whose trade is as a tanner."

Next time - take me to a perfume shop. Please!



AO ASSOCIATE FACEBOOK PAGE PROGRAM

The Alpha Omega Toronto Alumni Chapter has many fabulous components, but likely none as integral as its mentorship. New grad or experienced dentist, just starting out or finishing a fabulous career, AO has always placed an emphasis on helping those that come after us by paving the way. This mentorship has played a dominant role throughout the years in the associate placement forum, lead by Doctors Phil and Sari Novack. These past 18 months have lead to an exponential growth of online collaboration and in that spirit Alpha Omega has rebranded this critical member benefit

and launched the associate placement Facebook page. This page is a members only dedicated posting service for those offices seeking associates and associates seeking jobs.

We recognize that some members may not have a current Facebook account and that's okay. We have set up this resource so that any member may email Jackie at info@atoronto.org and your ad will be posted for you. This posting service also exists to cater to those wishing to post anonymously, ensuring privacy and discretion while engaging in a

potentially private period of job/associate seeking. While we have just recently launched the page, we have already seen a number of posts, including some utilizing our anonymous posting capabilities.

As we embark together on this new adventure of mentorship and collaboration, please feel free to reach out with your positive comments and feedback!

Fraternally,

Noah Turk

Sample posting templates have been included below:

Associate looking to join a new office

General/Specialty/Areas of a interest:

Days/hours available:

Contact information (email/phone):

Other notes of interest (i.e. years of experience, specialist degrees, languages spoken):

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We are hoping to have an in-person event if Ontario Government restrictions allow. If not, the meeting will be on Zoom with exciting guest speakers. Details to follow closer to the date. Thanks for your patience.

- DR LAUREL LINETSKY-FLEISHER
TO BE INSTALLED AS PRESIDENT
TORONTO ALUMNI CHAPTER



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DR GILLIAN MANDICH
HAPPINESS EXPERT
GUEST SPEAKER



CHANGES TO OUR BY-LAWS AND ARTICLES

As some of you may be aware, a little over two years ago Alpha Omega International Dental Fraternity announced, in the interest of equality, they were looking to change our name from Fraternity to Society. The suggestion was that all chapters follow suit.

We assumed this was an easy fix but when we spoke to a lawyer about this change, he wanted to look at our By-Laws to make sure everything was in order. It turned out that our By-Laws were deficient in several areas and didn't meet the requirements as set out in the Non-Profit Corporation Act of Ontario (The Act). This set off a chain of events that for many reasons, too long to list in this article, seemed to take forever. To be succinct – nothing is easy and efficient during COVID.

The good news is that a motion to accept new By-Laws that now are compliant with The Act was presented at the Annual Business Meeting on May 11, 2021, voted on, and passed, so we are now compliant.

As well as developing a set of By-Laws that make us compliant, we took the opportunity to "clean up" some aspects of our By-Laws that were no longer applicable to how we were operating.

1. The previous By-Laws had a rather complicated system for accepting dentists into membership of our chapter if they had never been an Alpha Omega member previously as either a student or an alumnus. The Act didn't care about this issue, but we cleaned it up to make it easier to manage.
2. There had been no mechanism in our previous By-Laws for voting electronically/digitally at full membership meetings. The Act has a process in place to allow that to happen. Our new By-Laws have adopted this practice.
3. We have been basing quorums for our Annual Business Meeting on a percentage of membership. Over the last few years this has been a challenge and have instead moved the necessary attendance to 40 members.

4. The Act requires that Financial Statements need to be presented to the membership at a maximum of 6 months after year end. Our previous By-Laws, as well as our basic operational procedures didn't account for this. Our new By-Laws reflect the appropriate date, and we are figuring out how to do that operationally. Our year end is July 31, and in the past we approved our Financial Statements at our Annual Business Meeting the following May. This will no longer be possible. We will probably have a membership meeting tacked on to an Executive Meeting in the fall to approve the statements, however that is not yet determined. The Line Officers and Executive are working out those details.

5. There is terminology in The Act that we didn't have previously. Executive Council are The Board of Directors. We will be using both those terms. They mean the same thing.

6. Our old By-Laws had a facility to have Past Presidents of our chapter attend Executive Meetings, but they had no vote at Executive Council (Board of Directors). In the interest of keeping our Past Presidents actively engaged, our new By-Laws will give votes at Executive Council meetings to the previous 18 Past Presidents. This group of 18 will of course change on an annual basis.

7. To accommodate this increased number of Directors we needed to change our 'Articles of Incorporation'. Originally our Articles allowed for a maximum of 50 directors. We never came close to that number, but in the interest of having a safety net we increased it to a maximum of 60 directors. To be clear – if there is a Past President who is outside the 18-year mark who wants or needs to be a Director for whatever reason, they can still assume one of the other 42 director positions.

8. There were some committee requirements embedded in the previous By-Laws. They were out-of-date and the decision was made to not have any

committee requirements in the new By-Laws. The feeling was that it would allow the Line Officers and the Board of Directors more flexibility moving forward. Having said that, Alpha Omega will follow our Standing Orders that is our "recipe book" regarding committee structure, who should populate our various committees and what their responsibilities are. Going forward, if there is need to change anything regarding committee structure it will be dealt with by the Board of Directors and embedded in The Standing Orders.

I want to thank Stephen Kay, Lani Krauss, Steve Zamon, and Jeremy Burke of Aird and Berlis, for the time and effort they put in to accomplish these updates and changes.

If there are any questions regarding these changes, feel free to reach out to me at your convenience.

Fraternally,
Gary Elman – Chair Ad Hoc By-Law Review Committee

DÉJÀ VU-AGAIN!



There are encounters that occur from time to time- whether they are pleasurable, annoying, or peculiar- which initiate a flash recall. These events act somewhat like a shortcut on your computer desktop. The memories mostly live out an obscure existence in our gray matter but only come to light when confronted by a specific trigger. Everyone has them and as they are unique to each of us, I hesitate to expose any of mine. Nevertheless, with apologies in advance, here are a few, not in order of importance but just what spills out of the old bean.

At the Rink

Both my grandkids play organized hockey. It is costly and time consuming. They were pretty good when they were young and with their coaches' prodding, their parents enrolled them in power skating, special coaching, and summer hockey. They were in the top skill level for their age groups and were placed on elite teams that not only played league games but also exhibitions and tournaments, many of which required a considerable amount of travel. They were required to practice or play 5 or 6 days/week and were expected to attend every practice and game and travel with the team to all tournaments.

As they got older, the narrowing skill pyramid became a reality. It is clear to all parents that the odds of any single Peewee skater making it to the professional level is about 1/10,000 (my estimate). Even to play at the Junior A or university level is at least 1/1,000. Despite the time devoted to hockey, there is no doubt that the kids enjoy the game.

Now to the point. When my grandkids call to bring me up to date on their hockey activities, I get reflex bruxism. My recollections are disquieting. I have been to many of their games and have vivid memories of; coaches thrown out for abuse of referees, boys sent on the ice to bully a specific opponent, home fans screaming at the opposition players as if they were terrorists and parents aggressively confronting other parents in the hallways after a game. Aside from these obnoxious elements, young children with limited skills are travelling hundreds of kilometers to play other young kids with limited skills during the winter months and sometimes in the face of foul weather warnings. Besides all this, their lives are so regimented by hockey that they have little time to hang out with their friends or even pursue other sport interests. None of this behaviour is the fault of the kids. They love the sport. At the core, there seems to be something terribly wrong with the entire activity and I have no idea how to fix it, and even if I did, who would listen? Where did I put my night guard?

Tapping away

A student was reviewing their patient's radiographs with me. All reports are recorded in the patient's electronic record and we review the radiographs on a monitor. Usually students make written notes of observations or corrections and edit the digital report after the interpretation protocol is completed. This time, the student made the edits as we went along. She never took her eyes off the screen and responded briskly to my questions and challenges. Her fingers flew across the keyboard making changes, deletions, cut and pastes and using many hot keys. When the report was completed, I asked her where she learned to type so efficiently? She looked at me in a quizzical manner and said she didn't understand the question. I asked if she took typing classes. She said "No, who would do that?" I told her that when I was in high school all students were offered typing as a course and almost all the girls and a few boys took the class. She said that was crazy. Keyboard skill is like walking. Everyone is born with the innate ability to type. She asked when I attended high school? When I told her I graduated in 1960, she said, in a puzzled manner, "Since there were no

computers then, what did you type on?" I thought perhaps she was joking but she was dead serious. I expounded about mechanical typewriters, portables and the advent of electric typewriters and the early ones with memory. All of which she considered nothing more than historic curiosities.

Shortly after that encounter, I attended a lecture by a sociologist, and he reminded me that today's Generation Z is 5 generations away from the Traditionalist Generation that I represented. In the fast-moving world we live in, this is more than a lifetime. The lifestyle and communication technology used by folks who are more than 75 years old is beyond the comprehension of anyone born in the last 20-30 years.

When I see my students, not just recording data by typing but searching for information, consulting schedules, arranging their social activities and sharing information on keyboards large and small, I remember my 50 lb Underwood typewriter with its sticky keys and messy carbon paper and realize that much of the world I experienced when a teen and young adult is simply not relevant anymore.

Wait in line

Every time I am faced with making a choice as to which queue to join, I get anxious. You see, I have never, and I mean never, have chosen the line that moves most quickly. It doesn't matter whether it is a line-up for gas at the Costco fill-station or the so-called 'Express' line at the supermarket. The line I choose inevitably has someone who has misplaced their credit card or is paying for their groceries from a pushka full of change. I cannot comprehend why I find the line with the new cashier who runs out of receipt paper and has not been taught how to put a new roll in the machine. When I am in a hurry to pay for a litre of milk, why is the person ahead trying to buy a can of Russian smoked sardines that has no bar code and the cashier can't find the manager for a price check?

One of the worst locations for bad line choices is the airport. I have absolutely no luck there. In the immigration line, I am always behind someone who is travelling with an out-of-date Venezuelan passport. At security,

a woman who does not speak the local language, is carrying a variety of cosmetic items in containers which are larger than regulations allow. We line up to use the kiosks to obtain boarding passes and luggage tags however, without fail, we get the message 'Unable to complete the transaction; see the ticket agent'. We no longer even try - we just line up at the counter. I rarely use the bank because at our small branch the lone teller is usually occupied listening to an elderly lady explaining in detail the chronic health issues of her cat. Inevitably, when I drive into Tim Horton's for a quick brew, after I place my order and move up a couple of car lengths, I'll wait for 10 minutes until the van three cars ahead has received their sandwiches, soup, donuts and variety of beverages for a group of 8, all delivered piece by piece. Travelling the 401 is a crapshoot at the best of times. When traffic slows, whether it is construction, an accident or just too many cars, I always ask my wife, "Which lane?" Her choice is never right. But is not her fault because when I select the lane she doesn't suggest- it is still wrong.

I always remember my bad history of lousy line choices each time I am faced with a new line choice. I know that if I choose 'A' I will be wrong, so I should choose 'B', however when I choose 'B' I am always wrong as well. I am convinced that, just like the slot machines at a casino, there are house odds, and the line-chooser always loses.

Perhaps that is just the way the world works.

Not again

I recognize that some Canadians just hate winter and if they are able, get away to warmer climes for a portion or all the winter season. Most of us find winter acceptable and even enjoyable as long as the lights stay on, travel is not curtailed, and the driveway gets plowed. However, the great majority of Canadians get tired of the gloomy days and the dark commutes in the depth of the winter season. What we wish for is a shorter winter. So many head for the sun for a week or two or three. It seems to take the sting out of the length of the season.

There is quite a choice and we have tried most. Caribbean cruises, a condo in Florida,

rent a house in southern California or Arizona, a beachfront hotel on a Caribbean island or more ambitious travel to Central or South America.

If you live in London, you are at least 3 hours from International airports either in Toronto or Detroit. Air travel requires early arrival, with time to park your car or coordinate travel via bus, train, private shuttle, or a chancy short flight. The weather becomes a focus of your attention days before your flight. You hope that the weather gods cooperate so that your long-anticipated winter-shortening holiday is not spent staring out of airport windows, watching the parked planes getting covered with snow drifts. So, we cross our fingers and leave at least 6 hours before our flight or take a hotel room the night before. Although leaving may have its anxieties, getting home is often no piece of cake. If the weather cooperates and you can land without too much delay, will your car start? Can you dig yourself out? Are the highways open?

About seven years ago, we were returning from a down south, winter-shortening holiday. The pilot said that the weather was deteriorating in Toronto, but the airport was open, and landing should be normal, and it was. By the time we got through the chaos of customs and immigration, picked up our bags, which were delayed because there were three planes landing within a few minutes of each other, shuttled to our car, scraped off the snow and warmed the engine, the snow was falling briskly and the temperature was dropping. We decided to get on the highway and make the trip to London rather than taking a hotel. Off we went. By the time we got to Guelph, the 401 was getting hazardous. Vision was poor and getting worse and lane divider lines had disappeared. The night was black and the snow and wind was blasting straight from the west and the best I could do was ask Sheila to stay alert until I could find a transport truck to follow and hope it was going west as far as London. We grew increasingly anxious as we spied many cars which had slipped off the highway and were stuck in drifts or unable to get back to the roadway. After crawling along for more than four hours, six hours after landing, we made it home safely. It was an awful trip. When the

anxiety level returned to normal, we asked ourselves - was it worth it?

In September, the next year, recalling the prior year's trip from hell, we dismissed any thought of making a southern jaunt in January or February. But, sometime in October, Sheila found an ad. 'Why not fly south from London'. We thought, why not? She followed up. A charter was flying weekly round trips over the winter months to Cancun. Our travel agent found a hotel that we might like, and was available on the Charter's packaged vacations. Off we went. A twenty-minute drive to our airport, a two-minute walk from the parking lot, a quick pass through security, one waiting zone, one gate and one plane on the tarmac. Five hours after we left our house, we were having lunch at a superb 5-star hotel 45 minutes east of Cancun. On the return, 10 minutes through customs and immigration, 5 more for our bags, two-minutes to the car and twenty-minutes back home.

The next Fall we thought about going south again. A flash-back of the trip from hell and the memory of the ease of departing from London and it didn't take long to decide to repeat our Cancun vacation; and we did. We have now made the trip five times to the same superb hotel. It is safe, has great food and drink, good entertainment, and lovely rooms. Each year, as we begin to search out southern venues and discover that the vacations which are most appealing leave from Toronto or Detroit, it is an easy decision to return to our comfortable place in the sun.

These flash-back recalls operate like shortcut icons. Just a click and they take you right to the essence of the memory event. No need to review the elements or research the positive value or negative outcomes. Whether it is kids' hockey, typing, choosing a queue, or making travel arrangements- it is just déjà vu all over again.

Stan Kogon

DVI's ARAB ADVANCEMENT PROGRAM TAKES FLIGHT DURING PANDEMIC

DVI remained open THROUGHOUT the pandemic - yes, the whole time. How? In 2019 DVI had 140 volunteers from 19 different countries – in 2020, foreign dentists were only able to come for the first two months of the year and despite that, DVI had 56 volunteer dentists in 2020! Part of this is down to DVI's Arab Advancement Project truly taking flight during the pandemic. Funded originally by the Kathryn Ames Foundation and now partly by the Israeli Arkin Family Foundation, this program is dedicated to the professional advancement of minority groups, specifically Arab Israeli and Palestinian dentists, who struggle to gain acceptance to these highly competitive pediatric dentistry tracks and to find their first professional position within Israeli society.

Arab and Palestinian dentists in Israel usually study for their dental degrees in Jordan, Ukraine or other foreign countries. While they are motivated to improve themselves, they discover that their foreign degrees enable them only lower-level positions, if they can find work at all; this is even more pronounced with Arab women. Hadassah Dental School's Pediatric Specialization program, for example, accepts only six candidates a year. It is so competitive that even with an affirmative action policy, dentists with less respected foreign degrees cannot hope to gain acceptance to these programs. In the last five to ten years, DVI has become the pathway to success for the tenacious among these dentists; if they ask what they might do to gain acceptance in specialization programs and employment, they are informed that volunteering at DVI for a few years is the way. Additionally, many dentists seek to improve their skills to be competitive for their first job or for higher paying jobs; when Dr. Petel sees significant progress, he writes recommendations, which have been extremely effective. Indeed, several dentists successfully participate in the program every year purely for this reason. Dr. Petel says "Today many dentists are coming out of the Arab and Palestinian communities, and many are ambitious enough to want to go for a

specialization. It is wonderful to be able to help them improve their dentistry, so that they can achieve their career goals."

While the benefits of program participation and volunteering under the supervision of dentists like Drs Petel and Palmon, who both teach dentistry at the Hebrew University at Hadassah School of Dental Medicine, and alongside dentists from North America and around the world are obvious, scheduling volunteer shifts at DVI presents a greater hurdle. Normally, DVI is full to capacity with foreign volunteer dentists and pediatric residents (via the Residents' Program, which is now a national program at DVI). However, during the pandemic, with foreign dentists unable to GET to Israel, DVI had to switch gears and recruit locally. DVI's director Dr. Roy Petel ramped up the Arab Advancement Program, and ultimately more than doubled this cohort of Palestinian and Arab Israeli volunteer dentists, many of whom began taking a weekly or monthly shift. As a result, many were able to advance significantly in their dentistry to earn a recommendation. Instead of the usual 5-10 Palestinian and Arab dentists, DVI had 15 of them in the last year! Volunteer Coordinator Sharon Spira and Office Manager Talia Vilensky are working to maintain this higher number of participants. Spira notes that "in 2020, due to budget cuts, we downsized from 3 to 2 volunteer apartments. Therefore, we have more shifts available with an open dental chair and dental assistant, that are being available to program participants. Participants have such a positive experience at DVI that they typically recommend volunteering at DVI to their friends and colleagues."

Between March 2020 and July 2021, Drs Priscilla Hilu, Firas Khalaily, Maria Ahmad, and Mohammed Sabayeh volunteered on a weekly basis, while Drs Muhammad Hamoodi, Mustafa AbuDalou, Rim Abuteer, Jamal Jabarin, Ala Natsheh, Amal Asad, and Rowan Matar volunteered once or twice a month. Drs Mohammed Dwet, Sari Abu Gosh, Mohammed Abu Gosh, and Maggad Abu

Gosh also participated during the last year.

After volunteering with DVI throughout the entire pandemic, Dr. Maria Ahmad received a recommendation from DVI directors, and on May 30th, 2021, on a day she was in the clinic volunteering at DVI, Dr. Ahmad was accepted to the Pediatric Residency Program at Hebrew University at Hadassah School of Dental Medicine! Dr. Maria Ahmad grew up in Nazareth, and completed her dental degree at the American University in Jenin in 2017. Maria dreams of becoming a pediatric dentist, and she works exclusively with children in her job at Maccabi Dent (an HMO dental clinic) in Holon (in the center of the country). She made inquiries, and she felt that with her undergraduate degree, she had no chance of ever being accepted to the pediatric program. She heard about DVI's Arab Advancement project only after she had already begun volunteering at DVI, for the experience. Pediatric dentists had suggested that if she volunteer at DVI, her work opportunities would improve. When she contacted DVI about volunteering, the clinic director explained that foreign dentists are not able to come and that currently there is a great need for local volunteers, so she agreed to come once or twice a week, as long as we need her. Maria is excited about the possibility of studying in the pediatric program, but she humbly still does not really imagine it to be a genuine possibility for her. Maria is still single, so she is not sure where she will end up living one day, when she is married, but...in her wildest fantasies, she would keep working, be accepted to the pediatric program, complete it, and move back up north.

Dr. Petel instructs and oversees her dentistry, as with all of the others in the program, but so do other supervising dentists, like Professor Emeritus Dr. Gideon Holan, who taught pediatric dentistry at Hadassah for 40 years, and sat on the admissions committee. Maria asks them questions about the work she's doing, observes their dentistry, and listens. Dr. Ahmad also observed her fellow volunteer

dentist's work, a new immigrant from New York, Dr. Harry Harcsztark, and had many questions for him; he's used to instructing, and he was impressed by her attention to detail. She's extremely inquisitive!

Dr. Firas Khalailiy studied at the Hadassah School of Dental Medicine, where he first met DVI's director, Dr. Roy Petel as an instructor at the undergraduate clinic. He also met his wife there who was studying to be a doctor at the time! Firas, who comes from the northern Arab city of Sakhnin, moved to Jerusalem during his studies and remained in the city for an additional year when he enrolled in an advanced program for general dental practitioners. Part of this program included advising others students in Arabic. Dr. Khalailiy felt so good about helping his peers, that he continued in this role of advisor for a year after completing the program. With the birth of his first child, Firas and his wife decided to return to their home in the north so that as busy professionals they would have the support of their extended family. However, since Dr. Khalailiy's professional work was Jerusalem based, he scheduled double shifts in the Jerusalem clinics where he works and splits his time between Sakhnin and Jerusalem. In an effort to transition to the north, he has also added a clinic shift in Nahariya.

Dr. Fadi Saad, himself a rising pediatric dentist who successfully completed the Arab Advancement Program himself, then became a DVI pediatric resident and continues to volunteer at DVI today, despite his upward career trajectory, was Firas' supervisor in the Meuhedet Clinic where he began his professional career. At the time, Dr. Saad was the director of the Meuhedet kupat holim dental clinic. Firas was so impressed by Dr. Saad's skills, that he asked how he became such an expert pediatric dentist. "Dr. Saad credited DVI with his expertise in dealing with children, and encouraged me to volunteer at DVI and consider applying to the pediatric dental specialty program," explained Dr. Khalailiy. Firas now leaves his home in the north on Mondays and stays in

Jerusalem overnight in order to volunteer at DVI on Tuesday mornings. He is committed to advancing his career so that he can bring new approaches and techniques back to his hometown of Sakhnin. He describes his experience at DVI as "extraordinarily rewarding", explaining that "with the supervision and new techniques I've learned here (at DVI), I am often able to treat a child who would otherwise be put under general anesthesia, something I believe should not be done when there are other options." This satisfaction, and Firas' own success in treating even very troubled or special needs children and youth at DVI, pushed him to pursue specializing in pediatric dentistry. Dr. Firas Khalailiy has just been accepted to the first class of a pediatric specialty program opening in Tel Hashomer Hospital in July 2021. DVI staff and project donors look forward to accompanying Dr. Khalailiy professionally as he pursues a specialty and to the secondary benefit of this program, when he ultimately uses his skills to bring new techniques and practices to his own local underserved community.

Receptionist Talia Vilensky is responsible for recruiting 'last minute local' dentists to fill day shifts, thus has talked to all of them by phone and in person for many years, "I am always impressed by the dentists who live far away and drive such a distance to volunteer at DVI for a day, bringing sweets for the staff, the respect and kindness with which they speak to all the staff and patients. Drs. Firas and Ahmad particularly impressed me with their ongoing willingness to volunteer, even after they received a recommendation letter from Dr. Petel and DVI and were admitted to the specialization programs. I know that these two dentists will be as successful as they want to be, and rise to any height, in Israel."

Michelle Levine



Dr. Ahmad and Dr. H



Dr. Maria Ahmad and Dr. Gideon Holan

SIGNS, SIGNS, EVERYWHERE A SIGN

by Steven Brown

My wife, who is my biggest supporter/critic, has said numerous times recently, that I'm not what I used to be. Now I've known that for a long time, but she was talking about these columns. So... starting way back in 1986 with the three Marvs; it is long past time. So I'd like to thank Barry. No. He's not quitting. I am. I just want to thank him for being the best damn editor, bar none. Not to disparage previous editors, but I guess I just did. Too bad. Anyway, all average things must come to an end. So I'm asking if there's anyone out there that might want an 8 times a year, non paying job that is about to come open. Is there anyone with more bad dad jokes that would like to fill in for the next 35 years? Just like athletes that realize they ain't what they used to be, and probably never were; I'm just not able to dunk anymore. Give Barry a call. No interview. No remuneration. No feedback. Just know you're changing the world in some insignificant way. It'll be worth it. You'll see. I promise.

And remember how you wished that you'd kept all your old hockey cards. Or your collection of 45's. - Those are old records, not guns! If you thought guns, maybe you should move to the States. Or your autographed Rick Astley album. OK. Maybe not that. But who knows. Maybe you should consider keeping this last,.....Nah. So let's go. And Giddyup! The last 10 groaners are as follows.

1. When an agent tells you the house has curb appeal, I find most of those houses have 'Out to the curb appeal.'
2. When are they going to come out with the 17 blade razor, because I personally can't wait to cut myself in a greater number of ways.
3. I was in the car with my wife yesterday, and singing along to Steve Earle, when I said, - "I could be a great back up singer." And Paula said, "Yeah. Way back."
4. With all the new and legal cannabis stores on our main street, I went into 'Weed Advisor', and told them I was having a major problem with dandelions this year. They kicked me out. Was that fair?
5. I just read a survey on Facebook that asked "What is something in an old car,

most people would not recognize today. I answered..... 'ME!'

6. And if you're keeping count, here's my 5th subpar observation. (You'll have to go back and give me the benefit of the doubt somewhere. There must be one.) We have neighbours named the 'Woods', and we live across from a ravine with hundreds of trees, so when they recently walked by, I looked at my wife and said, "I can't see the forest, for the Woods." — Daaaaad!!
7. My assistant recently ordered distilled water from Costco, but mistakenly punched in spring water. When it came, she realized her mistake. But they wouldn't take it back. So she's been drinking 12 very large jugs of water for the last 2 months, and she's down to about 3 jugs left. So every day I make sure I ask her about her drinking problem.
8. Something to think about. - Doesn't Covid sound like a Jewish holiday?
9. This summer I fired my gardener. I'm saving about \$2,000 a year. And now I'm cutting my grass myself. Weekly. Very, very, weakly.
10. And I left this last one for you -

A) And let me leave you with a few personal thoughts.

Darwin actually didn't say 'Survival of the fittest.' That was the philosopher Herbert Spencer, 5 year later. Darwin said 'Survival of the most adaptable.' The unfortunate numbers that have come out to the south of us in the last year or so, prove Canadians are adaptable, and Americans seem to believe Herbert Spencer, from masks to health care. And I ain't movin'.

B) A tip for poker players. Wear glasses other players can't see through. Any player worth their salt knows, when a competitor gets a good hand, their pupils dilate. Watch for it, and send me 10% next time.

C) While we're still bashing America; Canadians know the press is not the enemy. Freedom of the press equals freedom of the people. Without freedom of the press, there wouldn't be any freedom for the rest of us. I'm getting too serious. Forget that one.

D) But here's another serious one. I've come to learn that racists like to wear their ignorance on their sleeve. So you don't even have to be on the lookout for it. I guess that's something to thank them for.

As always,
I remain,
SHB.

REVIVAL SPEAKERS SERIES EVENT

WED MAY 19th, 2021 ON ZOOM

Our final AO Revival program for this year was on Wed May 19th at 7:30 pm on Zoom. It was our annual Speakers Series event. The topic was Dealing with Covid Burnout. We had the pleasure and privilege to hear from 3 outstanding speakers and experts in their respective fields who discussed the power of positivity and how to achieve happiness, how to deal with our nutrition by managing our diets so we do not fall prey to the Covid 15 and how to manage a healthy sleep schedule and routine during this incredibly difficult year and a bit of Covid restrictions. We all left the evening with lots of valuable information and tips and tricks that we could all start incorporating into our daily lives moving forward.

Our first speaker was Dr. Gillian Mandich who has a PhD in happiness research from Western University in Health Science. Her primary areas of research are happiness and health. She is the founder of The International Happiness Institute of Health Science Research; co-lead investigator of The Canadian Happiness at Work Study; is a part of the Meant2Prevent research team at Sick Kids; appears regularly in the media on shows such as The Social, Marilyn Denis, Breakfast Television, The Morning Show, and CBC; and is a top rated keynote and TEDx speaker. Gillian is an incredibly dynamic speaker and was also our keynote speaker at Frat night in the Fall of 2020. She will be writing an article on what she spoke to us about which will be featured in an upcoming Aorta issue if you weren't able to come out to hear her on May 19th.

Our second speaker was Jordana Hart. Jordana is a registered holistic nutritionist and also spoke to us at Frat night in 2020. Jordana loves food, nutritious eating and living a balanced and healthy lifestyle. She owns 'I Hart Nutrition dot com' which was created as an online community for people to gain valuable and easy-to-follow tips on healthy eating. Her advice was practical and timely. She is also a very dynamic speaker who was ready to answer numerous questions that were sent her way. She will also be writing an article for the Aorta in

an upcoming issue to discuss the valuable advice she shared with us.

Our third speaker was Julia Glowinski. This was Julia's first time addressing our group. Julia is a registered social worker, a certified sleep consultant and a cognitive behavioural therapy for insomnia (CBT-I) clinician. Prior to establishing Glow Sleep Services, her sleep-based private practice, Julia worked on the management team of two specialized adolescent crisis units in Toronto. She is passionate about working with families and individuals of all ages to improve the quality of their sleep. In addition, she regularly works with health and wellness teams in major corporations and organizations to provide employees with sleep-health workshops. She has worked with companies like Google, Weston Foods, Maple Lodge Farms, Hello Fresh and the Military Family Resource Centre. Julia gave a presentation on the importance of getting enough sleep, how much is recommended for adults and what we can all be doing to achieve a restful night of sleep. Her tips and suggestions were very welcome and useful. She will also be writing an article in an upcoming Aorta issue for anyone who missed this evening.

All 3 speakers generously donated their time to be with us and 100% of the proceeds from this event were donated to the Sick Kids Hospital dental department. We were able to raise \$1,105.00. Money raised was from ticket sales. Tickets were 25.00 per AO member and 30.00 per guest.

Thank you to those who were able to attend what I thought was an informative and interesting evening packed with useful information.

Respectfully submitted by Dr. Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher

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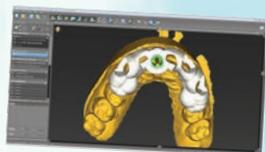
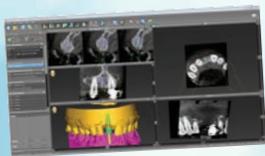
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