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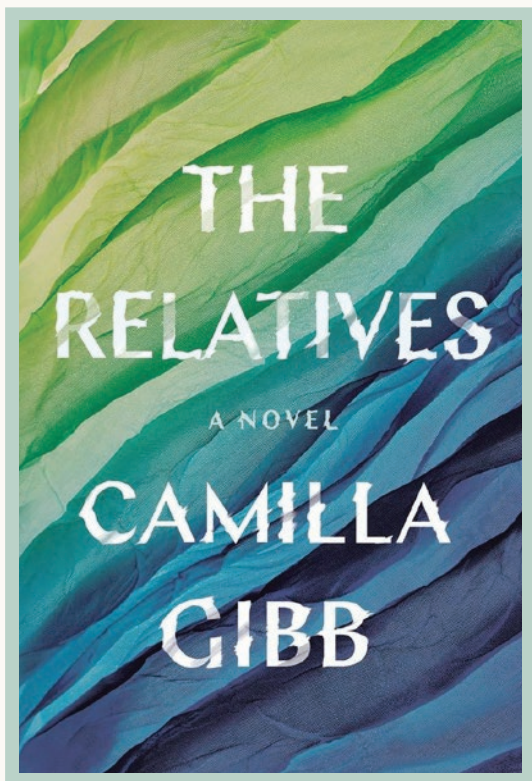


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A LINE FROM LAUREL



Hello fellow fraters! I hope you are all having a good start to the New Year. I am now sitting in the kitchen at my cottage in Muskoka surrounded by my family as I write this article. We were all supposed to be away as a family in Mexico for the Christmas holidays; however, the day before we were supposed to leave Danny, my husband, and one of my four sons, Sammy, tested positive on a routine antigen test that was required by our resort. It was a very unpleasant shock that was quickly followed by the cancellation of our 10 day trip and the quarantining of what started with two members of my family in Muskoka and grew to become four members. At this point I had the booster shot in my body for just over three weeks. Thankfully, I never ended up getting Covid even though Danny was symptomatic for two nights sleeping beside me before he was tested. Danny got his booster on the Monday and had symptoms that night that we attributed to vaccine side effects. My third son Sammy got his booster the following day on the Tuesday and he also had symptoms that night (their symptoms included fever, hot and cold sweats, and body aches) that were also attributed to the booster. We were all tested on the Wednesday. On Thursday, Danny and Sammy moved up to the cottage. My second son Brandon tested positive the next day and then Jonah started getting symptoms on the Thursday night and tested positive on the Friday with an antigen test. So the four of them were at the cottage recovering and having a blast with each

other watching movies, playing board games, cooking, drinking and walking outside on our road. I was healthy but at home alone. And, for those who know me, I am very much a people person and was not enjoying a week of alone time! I read a few books and watched some tv and went a little stir-crazy. During that time I had three negative antigen tests and one negative PCR test. It really goes to show that the booster actually works. After 10 days from the onset of symptoms and negative antigen tests from my infected family members, I finally joined them all at the cottage for New Year's Eve. Zach, my oldest son, and his girlfriend Camryn were in Florida and were supposed to be meeting us in Mexico. Luckily, they were able to extend their trip and stay in Florida. They came home on December 30th in time to meet us all up at the cottage for New Years. We were also joined by Brandon and Sammy's girlfriends Cristina and Lindsay who were also boosted and never got Covid. Needless to say, I was beyond grateful to have my entire family together. It ended up being a different New Years than we had envisioned but one we will always remember.

It is so hard to fathom that we are still in the grips of this Covid-19 pandemic after two years and that this very contagious Omicron variant has really thrown a wrench into our daily lives and behaviours. The Fall of 2021 had us return to a number of in-person events (Frat night, Fall Social Cocktail Class, Delicious Dish Cooking Classes) as well as virtual events (Confronting Anti-Semitism Event, Shabbat Across AO, Continuing Educations Evening Seminars, the Chanukah Party and the Fall Seminar). We were hoping that 2022 would allow us to continue offering hybrid style events, some in-person, some virtual and some both. Unfortunately, those options have been taken away from us for the time being. Our first program of 2022 was our Confronting Anti-Semitism on Campus event on Thursday January 20th on Zoom. This event was the second of three virtual evenings organized by Carole Gruson and our Advocacy committee. It was also moderated by Max Silver, our International Student Rep and a fourth year Pi chapter member at U of T. Our second event was the

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Thank you.
Robert Greenbaum

FROM THE EDITOR



Dentists, at least amongst ourselves, have a reputation of being perfectionists. Doing the kind of work we do, this basically has to be the case so that we take proper care of our patients. I pride myself on being this type. As you probably read in Stan Kogon's article in the last issue, I also consider myself a dentist from Profession 'A', having a very personal relationship with my patients, staff, and not focusing as much on the business side of dentistry. I also feel the same way about the AORTA; I take my job as editor very seriously and try to make each issue perfect with a very personal touch. That is why I was horrified to find out that I made the most basic error in the November issue and used the wrong title on, of all people, Stan Kogon's article. In the issue, it was titled Déjà vu-again which was of course the title of his article in the August issue. The article in the November issue should have been titled Two Professions. I sincerely apologize to Stan and promise to try and make sure this absolutely never happens again. If you happen to read the online version, you will see that the correction to the title was made there. Once again Stan, I truly appreciate your contributions to the AORTA and will make sure that I live up to our high standards in the future.

Whew, glad I got that off my chest. Now that I have bared my soul, please enjoy all the wonderful articles and flyers we have for you in this issue. You will find reports and pictures from the recently completed Delicious Dish evenings, the Fall Social Cocktail night, and Fraternity Night Dinner. There is also information on the upcoming Winter Social Candle Making evening and the AO Revival Book Club. As well, there is information about the newly created Dr. Gerald Ian Baker Sinai 100 Chair in Dentistry as well as an update on the planning for the 2023 International Convention in Toronto. Finally, we of course have our regular contributors: ...1000 Words from Barry Korzen and The Fork in the Road (you know I just checked the title again) from Stan Kogon. I hope you enjoy this winter edition of the AORTA.

Barry Reinblatt

A LINE FROM LAUREL *(Continued)*

continuing education seminar on Aesthetic Treatment Planning featuring Drs. Goth Siu and Mario Rotella on Tuesday January 25th on Zoom. I refer to both of these very talented prosthodontists and had been looking forward to hearing them speak and teach us. Thank you to Jaclyn Glick for spearheading our Continuing Education Series of events. Our third program was the AO Revival Challah Bake at the Yorkville Jewish Centre. Because this article was written before these January and early February events took place, I am hoping that we were able to go through with this in-person event although it may have been virtual. Thank you to Lani Kraus and her committee for organizing this event. We had to postpone our Winter Social event from Thursday January 13th to Wednesday March 2nd to give us time to see if the event could be hosted in person. This will be a candle making evening at Kandl-Artistique on 88 Avenue Road. There will be food, drinks and a candle making class where we will be able to choose a scent and make our own personalized beautiful candle to take home. If you haven't already signed up and are interested in attending please do so ASAP as this event has limited space and will definitely sell out. This event is for AO members only and/or their significant others and you must show proof of vaccination to

attend. On Friday February 11th we will be having our Core 1 Winter Seminar and Charitable Draw featuring Dr. Hagen Klieb who will be discussing Topics in Oral Cancer on Zoom. I hope you are all signed up and looking forward to learning from this very knowledgeable and dynamic lecturer. Please consider buying charitable draw tickets if you don't already have them. We have a bunch of terrific prizes ready for the lucky winners. The funds from the Charitable Draw ticket purchases get funnelled into our Board of Trustees fund where they are disbursed to Jewish and/or dental charities in need locally and abroad. Please help support this very worthwhile fraternity endeavor. Charities that received funding last year included the CAMH dental clinic, JF & CS dental slush fund, DVI (Dental Volunteers for Israel), About Face and Beit Issie Shapiro. If you are interested in purchasing tickets, please call Jackie at the office any morning during the week at (416) 250-7417 or email her at info@aotoronto.org.

I hope that you and your families are healthy, safe and able to spend time together during this uncertain time in history. I also hope that you are able to take advantage of the programming we are working hard to make available to you. Enjoy this edition of the Aorta. Thank you to Barry Reinblatt for your

dedication to Alpha Omega and your position as editor of this publication that we all enjoy. Thank you to my dedicated and very capable team of line officers- Tammy Herzog, Lani Kraus, Andrea Heckler and Iris Kivity-Chandler and to our very wise and valued advisor-to-the-line Allan Katchky. Thank you to Jackie Levitan and Bronwyn Sheppard in the office for keeping us all afloat.

I look forward to seeing you all at our exciting line up of upcoming events.

Fraternally,
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HOW SMALL WE REALLY ARE

With travel being opened and then closed and then opened again it's hard not to feel that the best escape is to crawl into bed, cover yourself with a thick blanket and wait until Covid takes its final bow OR explore the beauty that surrounds you wherever you are.

I escaped to Mitzpe Ramon (the Ramon Crater) in the Negev Desert where I took this self portrait. It has the least light pollution in all of Israel and the lowest population. Standing in the crater and staring at the Milky Way, the core of which is the centre of our galaxy, it brings home the realization that we are really a very tiny object in the reality that is our world. And if we are so insignificant so must the problems we are facing be as well.

Stay safe and healthy. And the next time you visit Israel spend a few hours during the night at Mitzpe Ramon. It will do more for you than going to a spa.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Barry,

Kudos to Dr. Kogon on his last column - 'Deja Vu - Again.' But let's concentrate on his Question # 3. - "What if you are having trouble meeting your monthly goals?" I thought that was only a problem a Toronto Maple Leaf coach might have to contend with. (Too few goals) As many of you know, I'm short on filters when composing an article, or presently - a letter to the editor. So if you have any problems with the following - blame Barry. It's Barry's fault. So, the first, and maybe only goal I ever had, was to become a dentist. And that's when I was 9 years old. Thanks to Drs. Harry Jolley, and Harry Leslie - my dentist and orthodontist at the time. And let's just say I've been livin' the dream for the last 40 years.

Onward and upward. A patient of mine had to see another general dentist recently when I was away, and when I saw him when I returned he said - "I felt like a commodity in that office." I'd like to remind these 'goal centric' dentist confreres of ours, that filling a developmental buccal pit because 'it might decay one day' in my humble estimation, is like a surgeon removing an appendix because it might become inflamed and burst one day. We don't generally take out bony impacted 8's anymore. We monitor them. And I've never sold my soul to the devil for a \$200 buccal developmental pit restoration. And I've never told a patient they needed a night guard, because they chipped a tooth on a hard bagel. But, if perchance they ask if they need one, in such a circumstance, I always ask if they chew bagels when they're asleep?

If I have offended anyone, I can imagine what type of dentist I have offended. Patients are not customers! They're not clients! They're not guests!. And above all they're not commodities! They're living breathing organisms. Like your relatives. And that's the way I believe they should be treated. So let those who disagree bring it on. But call Barry. He's the editor. Just kidding. Let's just agree to disagree. But I truly hope you don't.

Steven H. Brown D.D.S.

Hi Barry:

Have written you a couple of times about antisemitism experienced in dental school. After reading Paul Levin's letter I must say I had an excellent relationship with Sandy McGregor. He appointed me to run the Canadian Red Cross Mobile Clinic to Northern Ontario, saw me immediately when my 3 year old daughter traumatized her incisors, helped me with a couple of problem patients.

He referred patients to my practice.

He was an elderly man, his professor and Bernie should not have "cold-cocked" him.

I just remembered. I was told that when I graduated my name came up for an award in paediatric dentistry and Sandy McGregor black balled it. I do not know if that was true.

Faternally, Murray Buchman

Editors note: Murray recently passed away, shortly after sending in his final letter to the Editor. All of us at the AORTA send our condolences to his family. May they be comforted amongst the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem

UPCOMING EVENTS

AO WINTER SOCIAL

Wednesday, March 2, 2022, 7:15 pm
A Candle Making Class
Kandl Artistique
88 Avenue Road

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Monday, March 9, 2002
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Monday, March 28, 2002
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Sunday, May 1, 2020
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Thursday, May 12, 2020
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AO TORONTO CONVENTION

Wednesday, June 21-
Monday June 26, 2023
Westin Harbour Castle Hotel
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AO REVIVAL DELICIOUS DISH COOKING CLASSES

AO Revival once again (finally) had the privilege to host a LIVE cooking class with Carolyn Cohen of Delicious Dish. Carolyn is always an AO favourite and has been teaching us for over 12 years. She is a fabulous chef and caterer working from her home kitchen in mid-town Toronto.

Both nights on the evenings of November 17th and 18th, 2021 were sold out events. Each night, Carolyn provided completely different menus and recipes, including appetizers, mains, sides and desserts for two complete dinners. Night one was a fish and dairy meal, while the second night was meat based. Carolyn prepares the entire meal in front of us, offering so many insightful details and tidbits on all things food and nutrition related. She is a wealth

of information, and knows the Toronto (and Israeli) food scenes like a pro. On completion of her demonstration, we all sit down at her dining room table and eat the delicious and beautiful meal together. Wine is served, the chatting and laughter begins, and it is a wonderful evening.

Our recipes from night 1 included an Asparagus and Brie Tart that was delightful, an Arugula Salad with Crispy Oyster Mushrooms that was so good, the Greek Sheet Pan Fish with Tomato, Feta and Broccolini that is included here and was a crowd favourite, Easy Rice Paper Spanakopita that was surprisingly easy to make and my all-time favorite the Banana, Tahini, Nutella Swirl Bread also included here. I have already made the banana bread twice and my family devoured it both times.

Our recipes from night 2 were Chickpea Zucchini Fritters with Crushed Tomato Harissa (yum!), Zaatar Chicken Breasts with Caramelized Onion, Honey and Garlic, Charred Sesame Broccoli with Avocado Tahini Vinaigrette, Crispy Dry Herbed Toscana Mini Potatoes and Double Chocolate Salted Tahini Skillet Brownie Cookie. All the recipes were beyond delicious.

Each year this event sells out in record time. If you are interested in attending next year I recommend that you RSVP as soon as you see the flyer. This event is partially subsidized by AO. Tickets are 90.00 per person per night. Thank you to all of you who attended.

Submitted by Jill Ziedenisberg and Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher



SHEET PAN GREEK FISH WITH FETA, TOMATOES, POTATOES AND BROCCOLINI

Sheet pan dinners are the way to go during the week—easy, simple cleanup and crowd pleasers! This recipe is also great with butterflied chicken breasts. If you are serving more than four people, add a second sheet and double the recipe (and use convection).

INGREDIENTS

- 1 lb russet potatoes, peeled and cut into wedges
- ¼ cup (4 tbsp) olive oil, divided
- 3 tsp dried oregano, separated
- 4 cloves garlic, smashed and chopped a little
- 1 lemon, cut into small wedges
- 2 garlic cloves, chopped finely
- 2 tsp kosher salt
- Plenty of freshly ground pepper
- 4 170-g/6-oz servings of fish (cod, salmon, sea bass, sea bream, swordfish or any fish you like)
- 1 bunch broccolini, ends trimmed and peeled if tough
- 1 cup grape or cherry tomatoes, halved
- ½ cup pitted green or black olives, roughly chopped, optional
- About 113 g or 4 oz creamy feta cheese, broken into 1- to 2-inch pieces

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat the oven to 425°F regular of 400°F convection (see headnote).
2. On a rimmed baking sheet, toss the potatoes with 1 tablespoon of the olive oil and 1 teaspoon of oregano. Scatter the smashed garlic and lemon wedges around the potatoes and roast for 25 minutes.
3. In the meantime, mix together the remaining olive oil (3 tablespoons), finely chopped garlic, kosher salt and pepper. On your work surface (I line it with parchment paper), season the fish with half of this mixture. Then use the remaining mixture to toss with the broccolini and tomatoes.
4. After the 25 minutes, remove the potatoes from the oven and nestle the fish in and around them. Scatter and nestle the broccolini, tomatoes and olives around the fish and potatoes. Then place the feta in the empty spots.
5. Return the pan to the oven and bake for 12-20 minutes or until the fish is cooked; it should flake when pierced with a fork.

Serves 4

NUTELLA TAHINI SWIRL BANANA BREAD

The combo of tahini, Nutella and bananas is the bomb! This addictive banana bread is all you need! Make sure the Nutella is a little runny; if it's not, place it in a heatproof bowl and warm it in the microwave for 10 seconds.

INGREDIENTS

- ½ cup (1 stick)/4 oz/113 g butter, at room temperature, plus more for pan
- 1 cup/200 g/7 oz granulated sugar
- 2 large eggs
- 1½ cups/192 g/6¾ oz unbleached allpurpose flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- 1 cup mashed very ripe bananas (about 3-4 frozen and defrosted bananas)
- ½ cup sour cream
- 1 tsp pure vanilla extract
- 4-5 heaping tbsp Nutella, runny
- 4-5 tbsp tahini

DIRECTIONS

1. Preheat oven to 350°F. Butter a 9x5x3-inch loaf pan and line the pan with a strip of parchment paper just coming up the two long sides; set aside.
2. In an electric mixer fitted with the paddle attachment, cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy, scraping down the bowl a few times. Add eggs and beat to incorporate.
3. In a medium bowl, whisk together flour, baking soda and salt. Add to the butter mixture and mix until just combined. Add bananas, sour cream and vanilla; mix to combine.
4. Pour half of the batter into the prepared pan. Dot the batter in a checkerboard fashion with half of the Nutella. Then dot the empty spots with the tahini. Using a knife, gently swirl the Nutella and tahini into the batter; do not mix it in, just a swirl. Add the rest of the batter on top. Then dot the Nutella and tahini on the top and swirl in.
5. Bake until a cake tester inserted into the centre of the cake comes out clean, about 1 hour 10 minutes. Let rest in pan for 10 minutes, then turn out onto a rack to cool.

Makes 1 loaf/8 big slices.



FRATERNITY NIGHT 2021



AO FALL SOCIAL 2021: COCKTAIL NIGHT

On November 10th, Alpha Omega held its first in person cocktail class since the beginning of the pandemic. We kicked off the night with a cocktail class, featuring bartender extraordinaire Doug Barker from Tulo's Taquiera in Port Carling, Ontario. Doug taught three tasty specialty margaritas using agave nectar, jalapenos, watermelon, pineapple, and lime juice. AO fraters enjoyed Mexican snacks and delicious pastries ordered from Playa Cabana and Hello Jordy (www.hellojordy.com). The event was a great success with 24 members and spouses present. Tickets to attend were \$30.00 per person. Overall, everyone seemed to enjoy the experience, especially after almost two years of virtual gatherings. Remember to sign up early next year if you are interested in attending. I want to thank Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher and our committee members; Ilana Wurman, Zoey Friedman, Blair Farbstein, Robin Kutner, Mark and Jill Ziedenberg for organizing the event and last but not least, Mark Librach for letting us to host this event at his house.

Respectfully submitted by Khash Gharavi



AO TORONTO CONVENTION REPORT



AO TORONTO...a place to grow, a place to go
June 21-26, 2023

The spirit of Alpha Omega Fraternity was sparked in 1907 as a result of the need for Jewish students in dental schools to seek mutual assistance, to foster self improvement and to repel undemocratic policies that were allowed to exist. This need was felt at several schools at approximately the same time, the result being the formation of dental fraternities of Jewish students. As these groups learned of each others existence they joined together to form The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity on December 20, 1909 in Baltimore and Philadelphia. The entrance into World War 1 resulted in the closing of developing Alpha Omega Fraternity houses across the country as it is estimated, 500 of our Fraters were commissioned, some of whom paying the supreme sacrifice. National expansion began after the war and in 1921, Pi Chapter was established at the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry. And so, with expansion, the need for mutual development, social, fraternal, scientific, and legislative requirements became apparent. The first Convention outside of the United States was held in Toronto in 1925, Marshaled by Frater Sam Perlman. Subsequently, Conventions, have been held in Toronto in 1952, 1964, 1980 and 1994. (material from Fifty Years of Progress and Achievement written by Walter Levine, National Historian).

This of course leads us to 2023 when Toronto will again host this prestigious event.

Toronto Frater, Harry Jolly, then National President wrote in 1952 in 'A Piece of Pi' the undergraduate newsletter "This is a year of opportunity for Pi Chapter. Your chance to serve as members of the host team to visiting Fraters, bringing with it unrivaled opportunities" . We hope you will participate, we hope you will be part of the team, and we know if you do, you will feel the "glow and pride of achievement that unfolds as each trivial detail falls into place"

In anticipation and in preparation for this gala celebration, we have assembled and continue to do so, a Committee with the responsibility bringing our event to fruition and I would like to introduce to you to our prestigious group, the 2023 Convention Committee. We still need help, ideas and support. Should you wish to join this energetic dedicated group and assist us in developing and bringing forth the event we welcome you. Please call any of us on the list and we will be thrilled to have you on board. No experience is necessary! Just a desire to be involved and a spirit to go along with it. Have a look at the photos from past Toronto Conventions. What memories, what fun, what a blast.



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MOM

My mom, Estelle Perlmutter, of blessed memory, was not a member of AO, nor was she a dentist. But if you were lucky enough to have known her, you knew she was as much of an integral part of AO as any member has been or will ever be, both locally in Toronto, and in Alpha Omega International. And the even luckier among you also knew my dad, Gordon Perlmutter, of blessed memory, aka "AO GORD".

Mom left her hometown of Beamsville, Ontario to attend U of T Pre-Medical School at 16 ½ years old. She transferred to Social Work because in 1946 everyone had convinced her, and 2 of the other 3 female students in her class, that Medical School was too many years and certainly "no place for a woman!"

Gordon, a new grad just beginning his dental practice above his father's bakery on Dufferin Street, and Estelle, a social worker employed by the City of Toronto Child Services, met at a Frat Party early November, 1952. For their first date in late December, Gordon took Estelle

to an AO party at the first AO International Convention ever held in Toronto. And so, her fate was sealed: AO GORD and his AO family were her destiny! They were quite the pair.

They married in August 1953 and began their life together. Estelle continued her job with the city until their first child, Philip, was born in 1955. She then began her next career: homemaker, mom to Philip, me and Nanci, and "professional" volunteer with AO Womens' Auxiliary and National Council of Jewish Women. She was always busy.

Once we were all in school, my mom decided it was time to rejoin the workforce. Her still busy volunteer schedule with AO and National Council along with her weekly bridge and tennis games just weren't enough!

After a few years of volunteering as a high school career counsellor at Vanier Collegiate, she took a job, part time, initially at Dominion Travel, became a full-time agent at Kelman Tours, and ultimately Uniworld Travel, where

she worked for over 20 years.

Estelle didn't just keep busy, she excelled at everything she did. As a mom, she was "cool"- my friends all loved to be around her. She didn't just volunteer: she served as President of both the AO Auxiliary and National Council in Toronto.

Her AO life was not limited to Toronto. AO International Annual Conventions every Xmas vacation were also an annual event in the Perlmutter household. Even before Gordon's years on the International Council, from Secretary to International President, Estelle attended almost every Convention from 1953 until 2013. ****It must be noted at this time that my dad holds the record of attending 66 consecutive International Conventions-Mom wasn't far behind!

Over these last 3 months, those who knew her have repeatedly reminded me that for 91 years "she was quite the force". She never minced words, always spoke her mind,



was amazingly smart, well read, and most importantly, always around for her very large circle of friends and family around the world. She was an incredibly strong and independent woman, way ahead of her time. She made every minute of her 91+ years count.

When COVID uprooted all of our lives, she continued to play online bridge and participate in Zoom meetings of her National Council Group for book reviews-20 of them remained friends, regularly getting together for almost 70 years!

She was so excited for her 90th birthday (February 21, 2020) celebration. We had planned a big party with friends and family gathering from all over the continent, but COVID happened 2 weeks before the party. So she was overjoyed when we did the next best thing for her 91st in February of 2021. Over 35 family and friends joined in for a Zoom gathering to celebrate with her. She was sharp as ever and thrilled to be surrounded by her loved ones.

During lockdown she would drive to meet a friend at Tim Hortons drive-thru where they'd park next to each other drinking coffee and enjoying the company (and her Boston Cream donut!). Ordering online groceries and driving out for curb side pickup was another way she found to get out.

She loved driving and being in her car. A dear friend told me that my mom was the person she "counted on to be her getaway driver if she ever robbed a bank".

Mom never missed a beat, making every minute count, living life to its fullest on her own terms. Although no one ever called her warm, fuzzy, or especially affectionate, she had a huge circle of friends who stuck with her once they entered her orbit. She remained close with her 2 best friends who she'd known since her mid-teens. She maintained close connections to many of her cousins, even those living all over the continent, even before the internet and email. And her AO friendships were the same. They were just more family in her eyes. And to my mom, you could never have enough family-didn't have to be by blood or marriage! She taught by

example that you are the company you keep and being with good people made you a better person.

Estelle lived a long, productive and happy life and never suffered. Her 91+ great years were blessed with strong friendships, 61 years of a great partnership in marriage, a loving family and much happiness. My siblings, our extended family, our Alpha Omega family and her huge circle of friends were blessed with having had her in our lives for such a long time.

She will be greatly missed but will live on in all of us who knew and loved her and were touched by her love for life. May her memory always be for a blessing.

Miss you Mom,
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During our lifespan there are thousands of times when we must make a choice. Most of these decisions are insignificant and make no appreciable difference to our lives. Choosing to watch one TV drama or another, take a Wednesday afternoon off, make a \$100 donation or try that new restaurant around the corner, will have no lasting affect on our well-being. This is unlike our teenage children who are sure that when presented with a choice for which they do not agree, it will have an unalterable negative affect on the rest of their lives. Many choices, even if we give them some thought or planning, just become data points in the statistical normal distribution of life's ebb and flow. Whether you choose one mutual fund over another, buy a house on this street or two blocks away or drop \$50 on a particular slot machine at a casino, it is unlikely that the planning will affect the long-term outcome. The university which accepted our application to dental school may not have been our first choice, but in the long run attending the second choice did not affect how our professional lives played out. Choosing a life partner can be argued as one of the most important choices anyone can make. Some get it right the first time, others need a bit of practice. Making an objective assessment of how that choice was made is often an impossible task.

There are decisions and choices which would not attract more than a passing glance from a third party yet can affect our lives in every conceivable manner. I have no doubt that everyone has experienced one or more of these. I want to share one, which for a few readers

may have a familiar ring, especially if you were growing up in Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa or Montreal in the 50's.

For a young boy living in the College, Bathurst, Spadina, and Dundas block of Toronto in 1950, you knew little about the world outside of those boundaries. Apart from a few families with television sets, we were connected to the world through newspapers and radio. That community, commonly referred to as 'Kensington' or 'The Market' was where you found family, friends, schuls, Talmud Torah, tailors, butchers, bakeries, fresh produce, pickles, fish, cheese, soda pop, deli, and anything else one needed. Even public schools, home furnishings, pharmacies, libraries, and movies were close by, situated on the main boundary streets. Although the parents of young children were personally affected by WWII and the Holocaust, they seemed to be withdrawn from the international events of the day. Today we would say that they tended to stay in their lane. The community was left-leaning and supported unions, workers' fraternal societies and even a small but active communist party. The founding and ensuing struggles of the State of Israel were followed with pride and interest, but not without some degree of anxiety. To me it seemed messianic and unreal. The community's Orthodox Jews focussed on their Rebbe, Schul and family and paid little attention to the events in Israel. Going to Israel for a visit as a tourist was not on anyone's mind.

When I was about nine years old (1950) a young man gave a talk about the geography of the State of Israel during a Sunday morning Talmud Torah class. If we wanted to learn more, he invited us to come to a meeting where there would be games, songs, and treats. We should tell our parents that we were going to a Hechalutz meeting and we would be home for supper. My mother agreed when I told her the invitation came from my Talmud Torah teacher. The next Sunday, I crossed College St. and walked up Lippincott to the Workmen's Hall. I recognized a handful of kids from Kensington but there were many I had never seen before. We sat in a circle on the floor and the young teacher from Talmud Torah introduced us to a man in a short-sleeved white shirt. He was sun tanned, balding, seemed nice, and spoke with a funny accent. He said he came from a small community in the Israeli Negev and would like

to spend the afternoon with us and tell us some stories about his town. The tales were simple and yet foreign to me; planting date and olive trees in the desert and struggling to make them grow with little water, finding a well in an unexpected location, building a chicken-coop before you had chickens. We had a break for orange juice and cookies then we were taught a Hebrew song, danced a hora and the afternoon was over. We were invited to return next week.

I returned the next Sunday and before long the few hours with the group of about a dozen young folk and two or three adults became a customary weekend activity. I began to acquire a few Hebrew phrases, learned the words of Hatikvah, became aware of the precarious Israeli geography and borders and gained a child's understanding of Palestinian and Israeli history. In the Spring of '51, our leader, Arya (sic) asked us if we ever attended a summer camp? No one had. The next Sunday, Arya gave us a letter to take home. He said our parents might want to read it and it might be an opportunity for some of us to get out of the city for a month or so. I took the note home and held my breath. We did not have a cottage and in fact, outside of a few picnics in High Park, I had never been in the country. I was delighted when they said OK. In the summer of 1951, I attended Camp Revivim* in the Hockley Valley. Having no camp experience, I revelled in the rough and tumble camp located on an abandoned farm. We lived in army tents, swam in a local stream, picked blueberries, and played soccer. There were aspects of this camp, which I later realized, were not customary summer camp fare. We rotated all-night guard duty, although I was not sure what we were guarding. We cut logs to build a watchtower which we manned for the best part of a week. Our hikes seemed like army maneuvers rather than kids having fun in the woods.

Capture the flag was more military planning than a kid's game. Friday, we dressed in white, raised both a Canadian and Israeli flag and sang O Canada and Hatikvah. We had daily Hebrew classes, learned Hora-like dances, and sang a lot of songs.

The one I remember vividly was 'Anu Ha Palmach'. It did not seem at all unusual to sing about an elite paramilitary organization. The small group of about 25 campers, ranging in age from 10-

18, became close friends and began to work together as a team. In 1952 and 1953 after the camp moved to Huntsville, my mother, who was noted for her kitchen skills, became the camp cook. In 1954, my family moved north from Kensington to Bathurst Manor and my visits to Hechalutz became infrequent, as the travel from North York to College St. was difficult. The older Hechalutzniks would call occasionally, and I would see them on rare trips downtown. By 1955, I lost contact with the movement as I was occupied with high school, my buddies, playing fastball for the North York Lions Club, and chasing my future bride. In 1958, I was asked to be a counsellor at Camp Revivim, but I took a paying job at another camp, as putting aside some money was essential if I expected to go to University. Around this time, Hechalutz joined forces with another Labour Zionist program and moved north where they leased a storefront on Bathurst St. below Wilson.

Over the next three years I visited the office every two to three months. I was brought up to date on the status of Kibbutz Revivim**, a small outpost deep in the Negev. It was a precarious place, close to the Gaza strip, trying to glean fresh produce from a desert with little water, and defending itself against marauding Bedouins. I was informed about new arrivals, construction plans, animal husbandry and social and business activities. By 1961, I was 20 years old, had completed Predents and was in first year Dentistry. I was now fully aware of the mission of Hechalutz. I knew that the pivotal question was on the horizon and sure enough, after completing first year, I got an invitation to meet Arya at the office. It was not a surprise that I was invited to join Kibbutz Revivim for a three- month period and if things went well to move permanently to Israel.

I said I would have to think very carefully about the offer and wanted a few weeks to make up my mind. I immediately took the three-month trial off the table. It was going to be either go or no go. No one, including Sheila, knew about my Zionist inclinations. I felt that asking for her input would be cruel. There was no doubt in my mind that the Zionist enterprise was noble, even heroic. The hardships would be plenty, but the communal sharing of success was extremely appealing. As a young Jew, what more could I offer for all those who sacrificed before me?

This decision was entirely personal and asking advice from anyone only introduces their personal bias. I had a choice to make.

The next week, I went to the Hechalutz office and asked to see Arya. He was not there so I took pen to paper and left him my response in a brief letter. I never heard from the group again.

Occasionally, when Sheila and I have our children, their wives, and our grandkids around a dinner table, I take a moment and reflect on the day when I placed the letter on Arya's desk. Of course, I have no regrets. I am blessed with a loving life partner, great children, and terrific grandkids. I have had a satisfying professional career and know that I have made some folks better by attending to their needs. I can hardly imagine what a life on a desert outpost Kibbutz would have been like. But if I were there, what would cross my mind while sipping a coffee in the mess hall, 60 years later? Would I, as an eighty-year-old kibbutznik, be wondering what my life would have been like if I stayed in Canada, and would I have no regrets?

So, in the words of the venerable sage:

When you get to the fork in the road- - take it.
Yogi Berra

*Camp Revivim ceased operation in 1961 after merger with Camp Kissufim and in 1963 was reborn as Camp Gesher, situated in Cloyne Ontario. It continues today.

**Kibbutz Revivim

Situated south of Be'er Sheva, east of Gaza and close to the Egyptian border, Kibbutz Revivim was established in 1943 on JNF land, as one of three lookout kibbutzim in southern Israel. It suffered badly in the 1948 war but survived. Currently, there are 800-1000 inhabitants. The kibbutz is essentially agricultural, growing olives, and raising dairy cows and chickens. Today, Revivim has a plastics processing industry on the site and is enjoying a modest growth in eco- tourism. Its survival was assured when the State of Israel extended a water pipeline to the Negev in 1955.

Stan Kogon

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To...

Mel Kay for recently celebrating a milestone birthday.

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PAYING TRIBUTE TO DR. GERALD BAKER WITH A SINAI 100 CHAIR IN DENTISTRY



Many of you will remember with fondness our former colleague, the pioneering oral surgeon, beloved teacher and mentor to many, Dr. Gerald Ian Baker.

Sinai Health is seeking our support in honouring his memory and shaping the future of oral care by helping to fund an endowed Dr. Gerald Ian Baker Sinai 100 Chair in Dentistry. This Chair is part of Mount Sinai Hospital's celebrations leading to its 100th anniversary in 2023. The hospital's origins date back to 1913 when four immigrant women from Toronto's Jewish community began knocking on neighbourhood doors to raise money for a hospital. The Jewish immigrant population in Toronto was burgeoning but most of the new immigrants didn't speak English and many were uncomfortable in large institutions. And sadly, not a hospital in the city would give Jewish doctors a place to practice. By 1922, the women had raised \$12,000, enough to buy a building at 100 Yorkville. A year later, The Hebrew Maternity and Convalescent Hospital opened its doors.

While much has changed about Mount Sinai Hospital over the last century, the vision, determination, and selfless concern for the well-being of the community that characterized its beginnings still drive the hospital today.

To pay tribute to the medical and scientific leaders whose achievements built Mount Sinai's reputation for world-class care and research, a select number of prestigious Sinai 100 Chairs are being created with philanthropic support. These Chairs are being developed to commemorate Mount Sinai's superstars of today and yesterday, and to help secure the next century of caring. They will serve as powerful recruitment tools to attract the best and brightest leaders of tomorrow.

Dr. Baker is among the luminaries to be honoured with a Sinai 100 Chair, endowed with a minimum \$3 million. The Baker Chair, to be held by future Dentists-in-Chief, will ensure the Department of Dentistry at Sinai Health continues to be the world-class program Dr. Baker helped build.

A former Chief, Oral & Maxillofacial Surgery at Sinai Health, Dr. Baker's career spanned 45 years. This talented and innovative surgeon pioneered new techniques in Canada, beginning in the 1970s with a revolutionary and minimally invasive method of removing impacted wisdom teeth. In later years, Dr. Baker inaugurated the use of titanium implants in North America and trained hundreds of oral and maxillofacial surgeons, as well as periodontists, in the procedure.

One of his proudest achievements was the establishment of Mount Sinai's internationally recognized Regional Centre for Temporomandibular Joint Reconstruction. It came into being after Dr. Baker, with philanthropic support, performed a grueling and successful jaw replacement procedure on a 13-year-old girl born without bones in her jaw. Despite three prior surgeries, the girl couldn't open her mouth more than a few millimetres, but her family couldn't afford the \$10,000 cost of the jaw replacement. Thanks to Dr. Baker's lobbying efforts for a hospital-based centre, the government began to cover the cost of future surgeries.

It's been said there was hardly a dentist in Canada who wasn't a student of or influenced in some way by Dr. Baker. He knew when his residents were ready to tackle the toughest challenges – and he managed to convince even nervous patients to trust their care to

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