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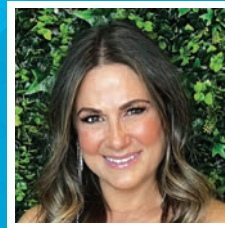
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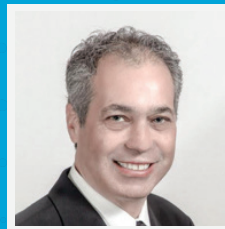


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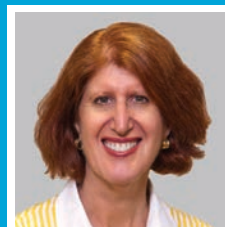
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TAMMY'S TABLE TALK



To all my fellow fraters,

This is my first official "hello" in my role as the President of this prestigious fraternity chapter. I wanted to take this opportunity to introduce myself and tell you a bit about my history with AO. Firstly, I would like to officially thank Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher for leaving very large shoes to fill. She is the queen of multitasking and organization, and I can only hope to do you all proud after being under her incredible leadership last year. I am thrilled she will still be serving on the line with me as her guidance and experience will be an incredible asset to me. Secondly, I would like to thank our current line, Lani Kraus, Andrea Heckler, Jim Posluns, and of course, Gary Elman who graciously agreed to serve as the Advisor to the line in my year. I have been blessed to work with many of these people before and it gives me great comfort knowing that they are the foundation upon which my presidency year will be built. I am also excited to welcome Jim to the line this year. Based on my previous experience with him as a student and his extensive experience in similar roles over the years with other organizations, I have no doubt he will be an incredible addition to this foundation. In lieu of Jackie's recent resignation, I also want to take this opportunity to thank her for her many years of dedication and hard work with Alpha Omega. I feel very blessed to have her by my side as I embark on this next journey.

Now for me.....I have been a part of Alpha Omega since my first year as a student and have served on the Executive since I graduated over 21 years ago. I have been on many committees and participated in multiple ways over the past two decades, all of which have lined the path that led me to start serving on the line four years ago. While this may seem like the natural progression, and even something I always knew I would likely do, I never imagined how gratifying it would be to feel like I had an actual part in helping make decisions that have helped shape the path of this fraternity. AO was founded in a time of antisemitism where Jews were not allowed to join other fraternities and while I am happy to say that this may no longer be the case, I am saddened to admit that antisemitism is a disease that still plagues our lives today. This fraternity is just one of the many ways we have of coming together in solidarity to fight injustice in the world and I think sometimes it is taken for granted just how important it is for people to be involved. I encourage everyone to not ignore the difference that they can make. I encourage everyone to realize they have an obligation to use their voice to combat the injustice we witness and not just sit back and talk about how bad things are with friends. If we all stand together and, stand on the shoulders of those who came before us, I truly believe there is nothing we cannot achieve together.

Covid threw all of us a very unexpected curve ball. The effects of this global pandemic run far deeper than the physical and health fears we were all forced to face. The residual effects mentally and emotionally are sometimes the worse part. Many have become less patient, more judgmental, less understanding, and sadly more adversarial in nature. This fraternity has evolved and adapted to these difficult times to try and keep everyone connected, to have a resource for people to turn to, and another place to call "home". We aim to run programs that interest our fraters and bring people together with common interests and common goals. We work hard to recognize that when we feel most like being reclusive is exactly the time when we need to invite people in because it may just be when someone needs people

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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!

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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.

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Thank you.
Robert Greenbaum

FROM THE EDITOR



I love summer, I mean I really love summer. Something about being able to just walk out the front door without deliberating about how heavy a jacket and boots I need makes me happy. I know not everyone agrees with me but that is how I feel. Unfortunately by the time you read this summer will be winding down and fall will be around the corner. With that obviously comes the beginning of the programming year for Toronto Alpha Omega.

The year starts off with, as always, Fraternity Night Dinner. Information about this is included in this issue. There are also a number of articles about events that finished off the last programming year. These include the Shredding Event, the Annual Business Meeting, the Walk with Israel, AO Revival Speaker Series, and the Picnic.

We also have included reports on the Smile Foundation, changes coming to the annual Charitable Draw, and the UJA. As always, we have a very interesting article submitted by Stan Kogon and Barry Korzen's ...1000 words. Finally, there is a report on the Toronto Convention which is now less than a year away. Hope you enjoy this issue.

Barry Reinblatt

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TAMMY'S TABLE TALK *(Continued)*

the most. It is my hope as the president that we can offer each of our fraters things they need and want. As a line, we wish to work in tandem with all of you to give you a year to remember. Perhaps you have suggestions on how to better things. Perhaps you have thought of getting involved with a program or a committee but never taken the proverbial plunge.....no better time than the present!! We would be so happy to welcome your involvement and participation.

Now to try and introduce you to my life outside of AO – hard to believe, but I do have one that keeps me very busy. I have an incredible husband, Brian Brown, who has always supported every endeavor that I have undertaken. He goes above and beyond for those he loves and we share a love for doing charitable work that will hopefully leave the world a better place for our children and generations to come. I have three incredible boys that I am very proud of. My oldest son, Ethan, received pre-acceptance to Ivey business school and will be heading off to university in September. Needless to say, I have very mixed emotions about it, but am overwhelmingly filled with love and gratitude. My middle son, Dillon, and my younger son, Cooper, share a love for basketball and will

both be representing Canada while they participate in the Maccabiah games this summer. Dillon will be competing in the Israel games and Cooper in the San Diego games and we can't wait to see them both shine. My boys remind me everyday of the importance of being in the moment and of setting a good example while praying that all the little lessons my husband and I have instilled in them will remain with them wherever this crazy adventure we call life leads them. I also have a dental practice that, together with my partner, David Stern, we built from the ground up over the past 17 years and it serves as a daily reminder that hard work and dedication truly does pay off.

I am a believer that the road less travelled not only has a better view, but also holds incredible treasures and lessons to learn. I know that there are many lessons that await me in the year to come, as I serve as your president, and while I am nervous, I am also filled with excitement about what lies ahead. After all, greatness begins at the end of our comfort zone!

Fraternally yours,
Tammy Herzog



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day of fun and inspiration. Reserve now while the rooms are still available. We will keep you busy from morning to night. Be totally immersed in Convention. Take advantage of everything Convention has to offer and be an Ambassador to our out of town guests. Our kick off Welcoming Dinner will feature Canadian Entertainer of the Year, Magician and Mentalist, Mike D'Urzo. Mike will stroll the crowd with closeup magic that will mystify you. CE and tour of our dental clinic at Baycrest, afternoon of swim, tennis and sailing at the IYC, Foundation evening Harbour cruise, Keynote address by Steven Farber, Senior Vice President Countering Antisemitism and Hate UJA, Shabbat Dinner at Beth Tzedec, Awards Dinner and Dance, Niagara Falls and Wine Excursion, walking tour of Jewish Toronto and more are all in the works. Attend our Business meetings where you will have an opportunity to learn more about what Alpha Omega is doing for you now and our plans for the future and where you will be able to express your thoughts. End your day in our Hospitality Suite and be ready to begin your day early.

Thanks to our growing group of sponsors, Henry Schein, Dentsply, Oral B, and Clinical Research Dental

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AO REVIVAL SPEAKERS SERIES

On Thursday June 9th, 2022 at 7:30 pm we had our annual AO Revival Speakers Series event featuring Dr. Mark Lachmann. This event was hybrid- some met in person at Adath Israel Synagogue and some participated virtually on Zoom. Dr. Lachmann is a geriatric psychiatrist and the Medical Director of Hennick Bridgepoint Hospital, the rehabilitation hospital of Sinai Health. He is also the Medical Director (geriatric psychiatry) of the Provincial Geriatrics Leadership Office. Prior to training as a geriatric psychiatrist, he was a family physician for nine years in the far North (on James Bay and on Baffin Island). He also works as a Coroner in Toronto. He has an interest in community based cross cultural seniors care, supporting health aging, and team based models of care.

His topic was Brain Health and Memory- Tips and Tricks for Healthy Aging. Dr. Lachmann shared a wealth of information with take home advice for how we can live our best brain health. Here are some tips and information that I remember! We learned that Alzheimers, not early on-set however, does not have a genetic component. We all learned that whatever we are taught for heart health works for brain health as well- healthy diet, regular exercise and prioritizing sleep. Learning new skills is also very important to create new brain connections that will help keep our brains in tip top shape. He said that doing sudoku, once you have learned it, is not beneficial for brain health- instead of building new connections you are just

getting better at doing sudoku! It is the constant learning of new skills all the time like a musical instrument, new language, new sport like dancing or learning to swim and learning new games like cards, Scrabble or rummucube that stimulate your brain. Social activity has also been shown to promote healthy brain function and increase longevity so it is important to attend AO programs and lectures and keep yourself busy with family and friends. Another habit he suggested reducing is excessive alcohol consumption but I may need to conveniently forget that tidbit! He said the limit for adults over 50 is 5 drinks a week for women and 7 drinks a week for men max. It was such a pleasure to have him come and speak with us. He was very gracious with his time and made sure to answer all of our questions.

Dr. Lachmann did not take a speaking fee and donated his time for us. All proceeds from the event were donated to the creation of the Hennick Bridgepoint Dental Clinic. So far we have raised in excess of \$1,500.00. Thank you to all those that attended, I hope the seminar was as valuable and beneficial for all of you as it was for me!

Respectfully submitted by Dr. Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher

UPCOMING EVENTS

FRATERNITY NIGHT DINNER

Tuesday, September 20, 2022
6:30 pm
Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue
470 Glencairn Avenue

EVENING CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR

Wednesday, October 26, 2022
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue

FALL SOCIAL

Thursday, November 17, 2022
TBA

AO REVIVAL COOKING DEMO

Wednesday, November 9 and
Thursday, November 10, 2022
TBA

FALL SEMINAR

Friday, November 25, 2022
Beth Emeth Synagogue
100 Elder Street.

Mazel Tov

To...

Noa Aboodi, daughter of **Andrea Heckler-Aboodi** and **Guy Aboodi** on recently celebrating her Bat Mitzvah.

Gary and Jan Elman on the recent birth of their grandson.

Cory Wurman, son of **Sharon Sussman** and **Avi Wurman**, on his recent marriage to **Tiffany Usher**.

Barry and Karen Reinblatt on the recent birth of their granddaughter **Charlotte Wynnie**.

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SHREDDING EVENT

The morning of Sunday May 15 dawned sunny and clear, perfect for Alpha Omega's first ever Shredding Event. At 10:30am the **Papersavers** truck drew up into the Adath Israel parking lot and we were all ready to go. Throughout the morning AO members arrived with their boxes of old papers and were able to have them shredded on-site in minutes. Many people expressed delight at getting rid of stuff that was so obsolete and just taking up space!

"Loved this event. So brilliant whoever thought of it. Will you do it again?" – Dr. Jennifer Kushner. And actually the idea was conceived during a discussion had in the Winter between Dr. Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher and Dr. Marvin Obar z"l.

After the Shredding, members were directed to a festive BBQ on their way out of the drive through. Many thanks to Larry Rotman for so ably setting up and manning the delicious BBQ and to Paul Okorofsky for his help too.

A big shout out to **Papersavers** who were amazing to deal with – particular thanks to Dayna and Alex! **Papersavers** is also able to dispose of hard drives, x-rays, dental moulds etc. For more information, please contact Dayna Loughlin at dayna@papersavers.ca

Everyone enjoyed this event and all in all, 26 AO members shredded approximately 215 boxes. All proceeds to be donated to the creation of the Hennick Bridgepoint Dental Clinic.

Respectfully submitted by:
Bronwyn Shepherd



RENAMING OF ALPHA OMEGA TORONTO'S HUMANITARIAN SERVICE AWARD

As I'm sure you all know by now, we lost our long standing former Executive Secretary, Sheila Rodney, a few months ago. Sheila "ran" Alpha Omega Toronto for 25 years from 1982 to 2007. She also worked part time for 3 additional years, making it a total of 28 years. She was a friend to many, a confidant to most, and mentor to all. It's hard thinking about AO Toronto and not think about Sheila.

In the words of Rick Rodney, *"After Sheila passed, one of the first things Brian, Karen and I discussed was how to create legacies in her name and what organizations to do this through."*

At the top of our list was Alpha Omega which has been a part of our lives since 1960 when we were "going steady" and I joined Pi Chapter.

We decided to ask about naming an award in her name which would include a charitable component."

Marv Obar z"l was chair of the Awards Committee at the time, and he, along with input from Rick and members of the awards committee (Bonnie Chandler, Alan Vinegar, Sheryl Lipton, Daniel Schwartzberg, Ian Braverman, Ira Marder and Gary Elman), began to discuss renaming the Humanitarian Service Award to become The Sheila Rodney Humanitarian Award as a way to honour Sheila. The Rodney Family graciously offered to make a \$2,500 donation to the charity of the award recipient's choice as part of that

legacy. What a beautiful way to remember Sheila and her giving spirit.

After Marv's passing, we had the honour to carry the baton on this project. After discussions with and assistance from our Committee, with Rick Rodney and with the Line Officers, we were privileged to be able to complete the project.

At the Executive meeting of May 18, 2022, a motion was brought forward to rename the award which passed unanimously. On June 14, 2022, Rick Rodney along with our President Laurel Linetsky and President-Elect Tammy Herzog, all signed the document outlining the details of Alpha Omega's agreement with The Rodney Family.

Past President Stan Markin had the honour of announcing *"Tonight, it gives me great pleasure to formally announce the renaming and dedication of this award to an outstanding friend of Alpha Omega, both locally and internationally, Sheila Rodney of blessed memory. From now on this will be known as the "Sheila Rodney Humanitarian Award".*



It was only because Sheila didn't have a dental degree that she could not be a member of AO. But Sheila was truly an Alpha Omegan".

The announcement ended with Rick commenting, "I know there are many fraters involved in Community service, Charitable endeavours, Synagogues etc. who would qualify for the Sheila Rodney Humanitarian

Award. Please, if you know some of these fraters, submit a nomination to the Award's Committee so that they can be recognized for their achievements".

The criteria for receipt of the Sheila Rodney Humanitarian Service Award is that is to be "Presented to a frater who has displayed exemplary service and dedication to the community." We echo Rick's comments and encourage all Fraters to consider this Award and send us any candidates that you think are worthy of the Committee's attention.

We are in the very fortunate circumstance to currently be co-chairs of the Awards committee, for this announcement, but this honour for Sheila would not have happened were it not for the hard work of Marv Obar. It is one of life's sad truths that he wasn't able to see this to fruition.

" You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it" – Rabbi Tarfon - Pirkei Avot (2:21).

Marv did not complete this work but neither did he desist from it. We present this report in his honour.

Fraternally,
Gary Elman and Ira Marder
Co-Chairs, AO Awards Committee



OUTGOING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE DELIVERED AT THE ABM



President's Message- ABM-Wed May 18th, 2022.
Bistro Grande Restaurant
Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher

Good evening everyone! Thank you all for taking the time out of your busy schedules to be here with us tonight at our AO ABM, House Association meeting and Executive meeting. Your presence here tonight is very much appreciated. I cannot believe that I am actually standing up here giving my final president's message as it seems like yesterday that I gave my initial address to some of you at Frat night in the Fall. I am sure by now you all know that I am a huge supporter and very passionate about all things AO. This year has been a true labour of love, this presidency has been all consuming and taken numerous hours of devotion each week to put together the programming and member benefits that we work so hard to provide. I certainly did not do this alone and will take time later tonight to thank the terrific line and the advisors and mentors that have supported me and thus all of you. Although it was certainly rewarding I would be remiss if I didn't tell you that my husband and 4 children will be thrilled to get a little more attention from me once my presidency year is over!

I want to take some time now to reflect on this past year, to talk about some of our successes and some of our challenges, about where we are currently and where we are headed as a fraternity.

Let's start with my strong suit- programming! From a programming standpoint we have been able to offer a myriad of programs this year, 31 to be exact including our executive

meetings, and have learned from our experience of 2 plus years in Covid of how to pivot our programming from in-person events to online. We learned that many of you prefer Zoom continuing education to in-person so we have come up with strategies allowing us to offer hybrid events where applicable. For our latest continuing ed with Dr.Noah Turk we had over 100 members register and attend on Zoom and only 16 elect to come in-person, even with the knowledge that we were serving dinner! This tells us that our continuing ed should always be offered as a hybrid event with it being the member's choice of whether they attend in-person or from the comfort of their living rooms. Covid taught us how to be creative with other programs as well. This year we started strong with an in-person Frat night that saw 93 members in attendance as well as those watching from home on Zoom. We ran 3 virtual Confronting Anti-Semitism evenings where we brought in high profile speakers to discuss the current meteoric rise in anti-semitism that we have been seeing of late. Some of our speakers included Elan Carr, an American attorney and politician who served as the Special Envoy for Monitoring and Combatting anti-Semitism under President Donald Trump from 2019-2021, Frank Luntz, an American political and communications consultant, pollster and pundit best known for developing talking points to address anti-semitism that he shared with all of us, and most recently the Honorable



Professor Irwin Cotler, a retired Canadian human rights lawyer and politician who now serves as the International Chair of The Raoul Wallenberg Centre for Human Rights and is Canada's special envoy on Preserving Holocaust Remembrance and Combatting Antisemitism. Thank you to our chair of the Advocacy committee Carole Gruson and her committee for their passion and vision in putting together these important and very successful programs and Iris Kivity-Chandler who next year will be co-chairing this committee with Carole who was instrumental in getting Prof Cotler to come speak with us. Thank you also to new U of T dental school graduate Max Silver who sat on this committee and whose involvement in the first 2 seminars was exemplary. I look forward to seeing his career projectory rise and hope that he will be a future leader for our fraternity.

AO Revival, an umbrella of programs, that I started and conceived in the Fall of 2008, runs 5 programs per year- so far this year we have had in-person cooking classes in the Fall with Carolyn Cohen from Delicious Dish that were 2 sold out very fun events that if you haven't attended in the past I highly recommend. Unfortunately we had to cancel our in-person bookclub author series where we were to review the book The Relatives with author Camilla Gibb. We didn't have enough participants register- this may be a function of Covid and we will try again next year. It may also be a program that members are not interested in attending and if we see the numbers continue to be low for next year this program will be replaced. Our third program was the Challah bake that was originally planned in person but was pivoted to Zoom. We still have 2 AO Revival programs coming up- the fitness class this year will be on Wed May 25th at the Forest Hill Village gym with trainor Aubey Yaphe from 8-9 pm- this event is offered both in person and virtually so please sign up if you are interested. Guests are welcome. Our final AO Revival program for the year is a Speakers Series featuring Dr.Mark Lachmann who will be discussing Brain Health and Memory- Tips and Tricks for Healthy Aging. Dr.Lachmann is a geriatric psychiatrist and the lead physician at Bridgepoint Hospital. I have heard him speak and he is fabulous so please consider

signing up and attending what I know will be an informative and interesting evening. All proceeds from any AO Revival event are always donated to charity. Dr. Lachmann is not taking a speaking fee and all proceeds from this event will be donated to the creation of the Hennick Bridgepoint Dental Clinic.

Virtually this year we had our AO Across Shabbat program in the Fall, our annual Chanukah party and our Sunday Morning Speaker Series in May. Ideally these events would have been in person but all had to be pivoted due to Covid concerns. We hope to offer these successful and popular programs again next year in person. Some of our in-person events this year included our Fall Social Cocktail class where we learned how to make margaritas and had Mexican food from Playa Cabana that was sooo fun (I am still making those margaritas- if any of you want the recipe just let me know), and our Winter Social event at Kandl Artistique where we had sushi, wine and made our own candles which was also so fun. Both of those sold out and successful events will hopefully be offered again next year.

This year we added a new Shred-a-thon program that was conceived of by the late Marv Obar. This event occurred this past weekend and was a huge success and I just want to take a moment, on behalf of myself and the line, to express our deep sadness and



Paul Chapnick and Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher

condolences on Marv's recent passing. I know that he was a friend, mentor and leader to many in Alpha Omega and his contributions to our fraternity are greatly valued and appreciated.

Other member benefit programs this year included 2 evenings of in-person CPR recertification, 5 evening continuing education core 2 courses and 2 full day virtual seminars. Our Fall seminar was half a day core 1 with the PLP and half a day core 2 with Dr. Alan Altas. Our Winter seminar was a full day core 1 course with Dr. Hagen Klieb on Oral Pathology with a bonus segment on Opioids. Lunch was delivered to all those in attendance at our Winter seminar. We have 2 other upcoming programs I would like to remind everyone about- we have brought back our Picnic program which will be taking place on Sunday June 12th at Camp Robinhood and our annual Sailing Day which will be on Wed July 13th. This is our 50th Sailing Day! Flyers for both of these events are on the tables.

Another very popular member benefit is our purchase program. All proceeds from this event are funnelled back into the fraternity for budgeting purposes. The success of this program is what has allowed us not to raise your dues for at least the past 15 years. Actually there was one small increase during that time to accommodate for the new introduction of HST. So please support the purchase program!

Thank you to Linnea Halpert for your successful term as Pi Chapter president- your organizational skills and reports are unparalleled! You have done a tremendous job recruiting student members and keeping everyone engaged. I look forward to continuing to work with you in the future.

One of our current issues is still membership retention that has continued to be an issue for the past number of years. I know that Iris's report will address that but we do need all of you, the converted, to let your friends and colleagues know about the importance and value of being a member in our fraternity. We are a charitable organization that supports Jewish dental charities and if we as Jewish dentists aren't supporting those causes- who



is? When I talk about membership to non members they are often surprised about our charitable component. Through our Board of Trustees we donate approximately 20,000 a year to charitable causes, all AO Revival program proceeds are also all donated to different AO supported charities. Our Foundation also gives charitable dollars, many coming from the dues you pay, and from our tribute card program. So even if you didn't attend one program or go to one continuing education course or use our purchase program you should all feel the need to support AO as a charitable organization that supports our community, Israel and our profession and was founded to combat antisemitism and discrimination which we are still waging a battle with today. I urge all of you be advocates for Alpha Omega and to think of your membership as tzedakah and a means of giving back.

This fraternity would not be able to function without our executive members and I want to thank all of you that chair, co-chair or have worked on committees. I am so grateful to all of you, your hard work and commitment is inspiring and I have been so blessed to work with and get to know you.

I would now like to thank the line for being the fabulous all female team that has allowed me to shine as your president this year. This is actually the first time in AO history that



we have an all female line! They were and are invaluable to allowing this fraternity to function, grow and prosper. Thank you to Iris Kivity-Chandler who as past president guided us. Your passion for AO is evident in all you do. Thank you to Tammy Herzog who said yes to me when I asked her to join me in

this adventure. Tammy you will be a superb president- you are dedicated, principled, diligent, incredibly smart, and capable. It has been such a pleasure to have you on this ride with me and I know the fraternity will be in the best hands with you at the helm. Thank you to Lani Kraus, our treasurer extraordinaire- you have been such a pleasure to work with. Your energy is infectious, and you are so beyond capable. You have been such an integral part of our team. Thank you to Andrea Heckler-Aboodi, our secretary, for your organizational skills, for being able to juggle many balls in the air and not drop any, and for always saying yes when presented with a task. And finally thank you to Allan Katchky- my advisor on the line- you have been a wealth of knowledge to all of us. Your patience and diplomacy have taught me so much. Thank you for saying yes to me- you are beyond appreciated. We were all lucky to have you on our team and I will be forever grateful. I would also like to thank Gary Elman for saying yes to being the advisor next year for Tammy. We are so grateful. Gary, we never really let you go after being an advisor

to Iris and I also want to thank you for all of your sage advice over the past few years- you have also taught me many things along the way with your diplomatic way of thinking, your calm demeanor and no-nonsense way of looking at things. I look forward to continuing to work with you next year.

Thank you to Jackie Levitan, our executive secretary, for your continued support, organizational prowess, dedication and patience! You help make the job of president more manageable for each of us in this role. Thank you Bronwyn Shepherd for helping me with all the catering needed for our programs and program planning in general- you have been a delight to work with.

It has truly been an honour to serve as president of this great organization. Thank you all for your support and encouragement.

Faternally,

Dr.Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher

WALK WITH ISRAEL 2022

On Sunday, May 29, a number of Toronto Alpha Omegans participated in the UJA Walk with Israel.

Approximately 6 members and their families volunteered to assist at the first checkpoint/ rest stop at Adath Israel Synagogue. We distributed water and protein bars as well as sidewalk chalk for the younger walkers.

We had a great time helping out and worked quite hard during the big rush when most of the walkers showed up en masse.

Unfortunately, Charles Weingarten, our fearless leader in this project was unable to attend but the rest of us soldiered on to maintain the Alpha Omega presence at the event. Many thanks to our participants (including 2 of my grandsons) for a job well done.



Paul Okorofsky

WORK A DAY FOR UJA

We define ourselves by what we do.

I am a dentist (now retired) and I'm proud to say that's my profession. I am a husband who married the most wonderful woman and I've been a husband for as many years as I've been a dentist. I am a father to two amazing children and a grandfather to five marvelous and remarkable kids.

Life has handed me some very special treasures. I have always felt that I can share my good fortune by giving back.

Many years ago, I created a slogan to guide myself in my quest to give back to the Jewish community. Work a Day for UJA was the tag line. It served me in two ways. The first is that I felt that giving a day's income to UJA was a significant and beneficial amount to give to the many agencies that UJA supports. The second meaning of that phrase was the call to volunteer my time to the community. There are so many ways that UJA can use our help. Over the years, I've chaired committees such as the UJA Walk for Israel and Telethons. Every year I call several people to discuss their pledges to UJA's Annual Campaign.

Although I support many worthy causes, why did I choose to work a day for UJA? I feel that UJA represents the many aspects of the Jewish community that I am most proud to be part of. For more than a century, United Jewish Appeal of Greater Toronto's Annual Campaign has played an iconic role in shaping our community into the exceptional one we live in today. Every year, the Annual Campaign advances two important missions. First, it strengthens and grows our community, which requires ongoing care and investment to continue thriving. Second, the Annual Campaign tackles the most urgent challenges facing the Jewish people today. Let me tell you more about what those urgent challenges are today.

FIGHTING POVERTY AND IMPROVING WELLBEING

No one should have to make the choice between getting groceries or paying rent, eating a meal, or taking medicine. For the one in eight Jewish community members experiencing poverty, UJA's continued support for their 11 Jewish

social service agency partners is essential. UJA's Annual Campaign will continue investing in mental health services through its network of social service agencies, including programs such as counselling and addiction support.

COUNTERING ANTISEMITISM AND IMPROVING COMMUNITY SECURITY

Toronto is home to one of the safest Jewish communities in the Diaspora. But our community is facing an alarming surge of antisemitism. UJA's Annual Campaign will continue to invest in outreach to Canadian leaders and influencers through its advocacy agent the Centre for Israel and Jewish Affairs (CIJA), Holocaust education through UJA's Neuberger Centre (soon to become the Toronto Holocaust Museum), campus activism through Hillel, and its work to protect Jewish life and increase preparedness at Jewish institutions through UJA Community Security. As well, a new concurrent strategy is being deployed to tackle antisemitism among the masses of Canadian society.

GROWING JEWISH IDENTITY AND EDUCATION

I am proud to be known as a Jew! To have current and future generations identify as Jews, we must provide education to our community that teaches the history, traditions, and religious practices that make up a Jewish life. UJA supports educational agencies and Jewish day schools. Some of the money raised by UJA goes to support individuals that seek this type of education but can't afford it.

STRENGTHENING CONNECTIONS TO ISRAEL AND EMPOWERING GLOBAL JEWISH COMMUNITIES IN NEED

UJA's support for the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the Jewish Agency enables them to provide aid inside Ukraine (including food, medicine, supplies, and evacuation), in the bordering countries where refugees have fled (including accommodations, food, and medical and psychological care), and in Israel through Aliyah (immigration) processing, air lifts, and resettlement. So too, its investment in Jewish Immigrant Aid Services Toronto, together with an array of UJA-funded Jewish social service agencies, is helping Jews who have arrived from Ukraine to build a new life in the Greater Toronto Area. They have been able to support this urgent rescue effort thanks

to UJA's Annual Campaign donors, as well as those who have donated to UJA's Ukraine Emergency Relief Fund to bolster their response. But this challenge will last far beyond the immediate crisis—and they must sustain their support in the months and years ahead. Thanks to Israel's existence and our global Jewish 911, the Jews of the region have multiple paths to freedom, be it in Israel, in Canada, or in rebuilt communities in Eastern Europe.

These are some of the reasons I personally have chosen to work a day for UJA. I would like to give a huge shout out to one of our fraters, Carole Gruson, who embodies all that phrase stands for. Except in her case, she works many days for UJA. She is currently the Vice Chair of the Community Campaign. Her tireless work has made Alpha Omega a significant partner in the Jewish community.

I encourage you to volunteer your time to support the Jewish community through UJA. You can reach out to others to discuss their donations, work the Alpha Omega stations on the day of the Walk, collect food, clothing, or medicine for those in need, or be there for whatever help you can provide. UJA Genesis is the mobilization arm of UJA Federation of Greater Toronto. Over the past two and a half years, UJA Genesis has mobilized 10,000 + volunteers to address the most pressing issues in our community. The goal is to inspire, organize, and support community members so they can give of their time, expertise, and philanthropy to make a powerful and strategic impact in the community. Whether it's dropping off one can of food or opening your home for collection and sorting of goods, making wellness check-in phone calls for one hour or spending a day at our Community Marketplace for Ukrainian newcomers to Canada, each action contributes to an impact greater than the sum of its parts. Carole Gruson or I would be happy to discuss how you might be able to provide your services.

Finally, when you are deciding how much money to give to this worthy organization, keep this simple phrase in mind. You work hard to support your own needs. Try to give at least one day's income to support others in the Jewish community.

Harvey Cooperberg

AO FAMILY PICNIC

The Alpha Omega Family Picnic is back! It was held on Sunday June 12th at Camp Robin Hood. The forecast said 80% chance of thundershowers all day and it turned out to be a beautiful day! The sun was even shining on the swimmers in the pool. 90 people attended the event - 46 kids and 44 adults. It was amazing to see families together again! Many fraters attended with their adult

children and grandchildren. Families enjoyed the huge outdoor pool and diving board, mini-golf course, archery, basketball court, tennis courts, playground, giant Connect 4, tetherball and the great green grounds of the camp. It was nice for some alumni campers to get to tour the camp decades after they were campers there! We had Tov-Li pizza for lunch, coffee and hot chocolate in the Aerodome. All

the kids enjoyed a fun craft of painting and decorating wooden birdhouses and jewelry boxes to take home. It was so special to spend time with our AO friends and families in person! Everyone is looking forward to next year's picnic!

Andrea Heckler-Aboodi



CHARITABLE DRAW UPDATE

The Board of Trustees is an AO Toronto Alumni chapter local charitable donation committee that meets once a year to disburse funds to charities that request assistance. Written requests for donations need to be sent into the AO office by Dec 31st of any given year. The committee then meets in February to consider each request and allocate our philanthropic dollars accordingly. In order to be considered, a charity must have a dental and/or Jewish component. Funds donated are raised through the sale of Charitable Draw tickets and from a portion of all fraters' dues.

CHARITIES THAT HAVE BEEN SUPPORTED IN THE PAST INCLUDE:

- DVI (Dental Volunteers for Israel)
- Beit Issie Shapiro
- CAMH Dental Clinic
- Jewish Family & Child Dental Lab Fund
- About Face
- Jewish Free Loan

Charitable giving - Tzedakah - is one of the pillars of our organization - and our charities are so grateful to have our support. As a line, we wanted to let you know about a slight shift in Charitable Draw ticket prices that we are going to try this year. The Charitable Draw tickets will now be: 1 for \$50.00, 2 for \$75.00, and 3 for \$100.00. We feel that will allow for a more exciting time when announcing prizes as there will likely be fewer physical number of tickets entered making it potentially less likely for one person to win multiple times. And better odds of winning for everyone! But more importantly, we feel that this increase will still allow people to spend in whatever way feels most comfortable to them while helping raise more money to ultimately be donated to charity. To help ensure value in our raffle ticket prices, we have also decided to ensure that all prizes will have a minimum value of \$100.00, and anticipate most prizes being valued at higher amounts.

We are excited to see all the amazing prizes being given next year while we simultaneously try to raise as much money as possible for charity. This is the essence of Alpha Omega! We are excited to approach this change positively with all of you.

Fraternally,
Andrea Heckler Aboodi

...1000 WORDS

PRIVATE CONVERSATION

Want to have a private conversation with a few friends? Head to the Sahara Desert in Morocco. There's no one around for miles. Except me.



THE JANITOR GENIUS



When you think of industry in Southern Ontario, mining doesn't immediately come to mind. There used to be some oil and natural gas, both offshore in Lake Erie and pumped out of fields scattered from London to Windsor. These fossil fuels are now mostly played out. There are also huge limestone deposits being mined around Ingersoll, St. Mary's, and the Bruce peninsula. However, it may come as a surprise that throughout the expanse of Southern Ontario there are hundreds of pits and quarries holding deposits of one of the most critical natural materials- sand and gravel (just think concrete and roads).

Recalling grade 9 geography, we were introduced to words such as eschars, drumlins, moraine, and eccentrics. These terms describe deposits of detritus left over from the enormous 3 kilometers thick glaciers which covered the Great Lakes basin. The most recent ice cycle affecting North America ended about 11,000 years ago in Southern Ontario. Glaciers are dynamic and wax and wane, grinding, melting, freezing, and scouring away at the bedrock. After the last retreat, Southern Ontario was left with huge deposits of gravel and sand. The area around London has an abundant lode. The closest main street to my house is. Sarnia Rd, which was originally called Sarnia Gravel Rd. My property is composed of two inches of lousy topsoil, and an undetermined depth of sand and mid-sized gravel.

Geologists have described numerous glaciation periods each of which covered great swaths of the Northern Hemisphere. These enormous sheets of ice advanced and retreated over

many millions of years. As early as the 18th century, geologists began to demonstrate that these glaciation periods were cyclic, that is they came and went in a regular and somewhat predictable manner. However, the cause of these cycles was obscure. Many scientists have studied glaciation cycles and developed hypothesis about their causation. This essay discusses the role of two of the most significant contributors to our understanding of why these events occurred over the millenniums.

Milutin Milankovich (1879-1958)



Born into a wealthy Serbian family, Milutin was a brilliant mathematician and geophysicist. He was schooled locally and at 17 years of age, attended the Vienna Technical Institute. In 1904, he obtained a doctorate in material science and had a successful career as an engineer. He loved research and was awarded several patents. In 1909 he was appointed Professor of applied mathematics at the University of Belgrade. For his research, he searched for a field of study that was unique and settled on meteorology. He was attracted to the unanswered question of the cause of the ice-ages. He attempted to calculate the temperature of the Earth by determining the amount of solar insolation over time, that is, the amount of solar energy reaching a standard area of the Earth's surface. His close estimates drew the attention of meteorologists and geophysicists. To probe the question of the cause of ice-ages, he needed to calculate the position and attitude of the Earth in relation to the Sun over the past epochs because he theorized that changes in solar insolation was a result of known variations in astronomical factors relating to the orbit of the earth. Properties

such as, the eccentricity of the Earth's orbit, slight changes in the Earth's axial tilt over time, axial precession (think of a dradel's wobble), and other subtle variations in the orbital plane of the planet, collectively altered the Earth's position relative to the Sun in a cyclic manner.

Milankovich refined his theory, which seemed to satisfy the physical evidence found in the past geologic record. In 1941, he published his Canon of Insolation showing radiation curves for the Northern Hemisphere over vast amounts of time and used them to explain the cycles of glaciation. Although his work grew out of favour after publication, by the 1970's the scientific community accepted the principles he established and in 1976 Milankovich was posthumously honoured by naming the cyclical variations in solar insolation which leads to glaciation 'Milankovich Cycles'. Although Milankovich was a brilliant scientist, the truth is, almost all science advances in increments and is dependent on the contributions of earlier investigators. Because of this, I believe the cause of cyclic glaciation should have been named the Croll-Milankovich theory.

James Croll (1821-1890)



James Croll was born in a tiny village in rural Perthshire, Scotland. His family was poor and worked a small croft farm. James received almost no formal education and by the age of 14 had to find work to assist his family. Despite chronic poor health, he found employment as a wheelwright, tea merchant, hotel manager and insurance agent, none with any success. In 1859, at the age of 38, after a chance discussion

with a neighbour, he took a job as a janitor at the Anderson University in Glasgow, one of the most prestigious universities in Scotland. James now had access to the university's library and began a remarkable process of self-education in physics and astronomy. He was convinced that the relationship of the Earth to the Sun was responsible for climate change. This relationship was not constant and varied with subtle alterations in the Earth's orbit and the tilt of the planet. One of his ideas was that during periods when there was less heat absorbed by the Earth, the trajectory of the gulf stream would be altered and reduce the amount of heat which was brought to northern climes, resulting in more ice. More ice leads to more reflection of sunlight, further cooling the planet. This effect is now recognized as the ice-albedo feedback mechanism. Since no journal would accept a scientific report from a janitor it was submitted under the aegis of Anderson University and published in 1864 in an issue of the Philosophical Magazine. In the same year, he was communicating with Charles Lyell, one of the most prominent geologists of the day, on the linkage between earth's orbit and glaciation. The recognition of the scientific value of this work led to a position at the Edinburgh office of the Geological Survey of Scotland. There he continued his research and in 1875 published 'Climate and Time, in Their Geological Relations' one of the most significant works of the day on climate change. Records reveal that during this period he communicated with Charles Darwin on the physics of river erosion. In 1876 he was elected Fellow of the Royal Society and was awarded an honorary degree by the University of St. Andrews. In 1880 he retired and died 10 years later.

There is no doubt that numerous scientists have made contributions to our understanding not only of glaciation cycles but also the natural cycles of climate change. I have chosen these two because they made significant contributions and they were so different in their scientific preparation, personal history, and legacy. Milutin, beside being a brilliant mathematician, was superbly prepared and had all the advantages bestowed on a family of wealth and culture. He could attend the best universities and had the latitude to choose a scientific question which caught his imagination. He also had the opportunity to

build on a foundation of previous scholarship. In the end, the scientific community extended to him an eponymous legacy.

Croll on the other hand, began his enquiries 50 years before Milankovich, when the scientific foundation of meteorology, glaciation and orbital mechanics were more primitive. Although, as a young boy, he was intrigued by science, he had no opportunity for any formal education. Luck alone, found him cleaning floors in a university library. Despite his brilliance, Croll was generally ignored by the scientific community of the day. In the 1800's formal education was both revered, and hierarchal. Junior scientists were judged by the reputation of their professors. Croll had no credentials. He was poor, ill, and rarely was invited to speak. Although he did publish scientific articles, without the imprimatur of a university professorial position, there was no

boost up the ladder of scientific acceptance. Towards the end of his life, he was awarded a modicum of recognition.

Both these men had outstanding minds which is reflected in their scholarly works. They made notable contributions to our understanding of how the world works. Their efforts are at the foundation of the struggle of another set of modern scientists, separating natural and predictable changes in climate from that which is produced by the activities of humans. Beyond that, there is another message which I think is noteworthy. This world needs all the grey matter it can muster to solve the social and environmental issues which confront us as a species. Regardless of the politics of the day, we must find a way not to overlook the potential brain power of the Crolls of the future.

Stan Kogon

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