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2023 ALPHA OMEGA

ALPHA OMEGA TORONTO CHAPTER PRESENTS

2023 FALL SEMINAR

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24TH, 2023 - 8:30 A.M - 3:00 P.M

Presenter

Dr. Beatrice Leung

MORNING

8:00am

A Review of Treatment Concepts and Options for the Completely Edentulous Patient for the General Practitioner

3 CORE 1 POINTS

AFTERNOON

12:00pm

A Review of Removable Partial Denture for the General Practitioner on Treatment Planning and Design Consideration

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LANI'S LETTERS



Shana Tova to everyone! I hope the High Holidays were a source of reflection and spiritual growth for all our members.

Our year has kicked off with resounding success, marked by our annual Society Night Dinner at Shaarei Shomayim on September 11th. Two hundred of our members gathered for a memorable evening celebrating our camaraderie and notable achievements. Society Night 2023 set a promising tone for the year ahead, inspiring confidence in our chapter's ability to grow and continue to make positive changes in the dental and Jewish communities at large. Members dined on a sumptuous meal, conversations flowed freely, and memories were created that will last a lifetime.

One of the highlights of the evening was the introduction of our chapter's current Line Officers as well as my installation as President by International President Marvin Sonne. Our dedication and commitment to AO were acknowledged and we are all so excited to provide promising and enthusiastic leadership for Alpha Omega Toronto this year. The passionate speeches of our award recipients, Eddie Glick and Carole Gruson, were the pinnacle of Society Night. Their words resonated with pride and inspiration, underscoring the values and ideals that Alpha Omega Toronto stands for.

This past month held several successful AO events and we have an exciting lineup of

programs scheduled this fall. I thoroughly enjoyed my visit with our student Pi chapter members at the University of Toronto Faculty of Dentistry. Engaging with students at our Pi chapter's ping pong recruitment event at SPIN highlighted our capacity to attract enthusiastic young minds seeking personal and collective growth. I look forward to bridging the gap between our student and alumni chapters over the next year as this is pivotal for the future of AO. While alumni provide students with valuable experience, mentorship, and networking opportunities, the students infuse our organization with fresh ideas and energy. It is crucial that we strengthen the relationship between our chapters to ensure that AO remains relevant, strong, and poised for enduring success.

Alpha Omega Toronto's fall lineup promises a dynamic blend of educational, professional, and social opportunities. Whether you're looking to enhance your cooking skills, meet your Continuing Education requirements, sing your heart out at our Fall Social or simply enjoy the company of like-minded individuals, there's something for everyone in the exciting programs ahead this fall!

I encourage your participation and look forward to seeing all your beautiful smiles!

Lani

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Stephen Kay

FROM THE EDITOR



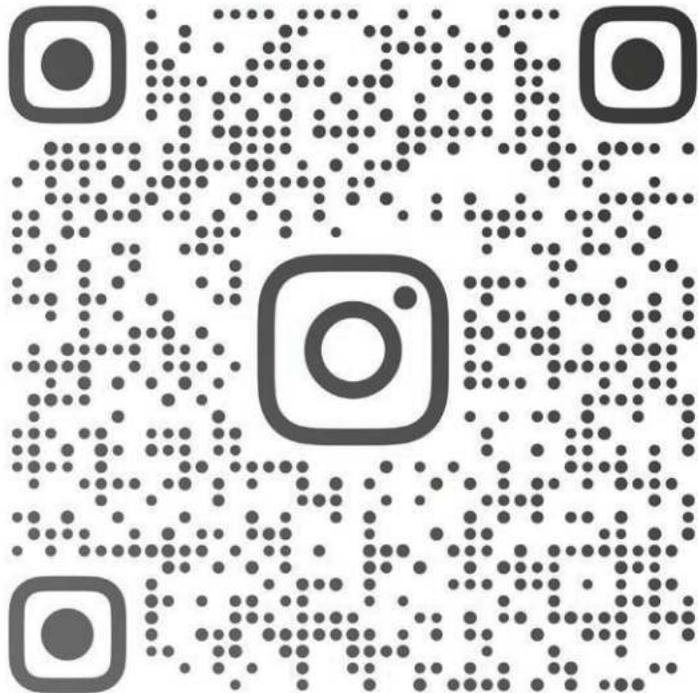
I'm never sure how to respond when the conversation turns to climate change and global warming. I believe it is probably occurring, but don't know enough to have an opinion on why or how to stop it. As I write this, it is the beginning of October and my backyard thermometer is reading over 30 degrees so I guess I'm convinced it is occurring, however I still am not smart enough to know how to fix it. Things are also heating up for Alpha Omega Toronto's fall

and winter programming and you will find all the details in this issue.

We start with reports from a couple of programs that have already taken place including the newly named Society Night Dinner and the Pi Chapter recruitment event. There are many upcoming programs and you will find information about them in these pages. These include the Fall Seminar, the Fall Social, and the AO Revival Cooking Class. As well, you will find our regular contributors: Stan Kogon has sent in a very interesting article about working as a caddy at the old York Downs Golf Course, and Barry Korzen has submitted an amazing photo from Iceland in his ...1000 Words section. Finally, Arthur Dunec has submitted a letter to the editor which helps me emphasize that if you have any comments about the AORTA or its content, please send them to me at barryreinblatt@sympatico.ca. I hope you enjoy this issue

Barry Reinblatt

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Mount Kirkjufell, together with Kirkjufellsfoss Waterfall on Snæfellsnes Peninsula, is one of Iceland's most visited and most iconic sites.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

UPCOMING EVENTS

AO REVIVAL COOKING CLASS WITH CHEF JORDAN WAGMAN

Wednesday, October 18, 2023
82 Lawrie Road, Thornhill

FALL SOCIAL

Thursday, November 16, 2023
7:45 pm
Karaoke and Cocktails
Bar Morcecai
1272 Dundas St. W.

EVENING CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR

Wednesday, October 25, 2023
Dr. Marshall Freilich, Implant
Immediacy: The New Paradigm
Adath Israel Synagogue,
37 Southbourne Avenue

FALL SEMINAR

Friday, November 24, 2023
Dr. Beatrice Leung
- A Review of Treatment Options
for the Completely Edentulous
Patient for the General
Practitioner.
8:30 am - 3:00 pm
Beth Emeth Synagogue
100 Elder Street.

CHANUKAH PARTY

Sunday, December 3, 2023
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue

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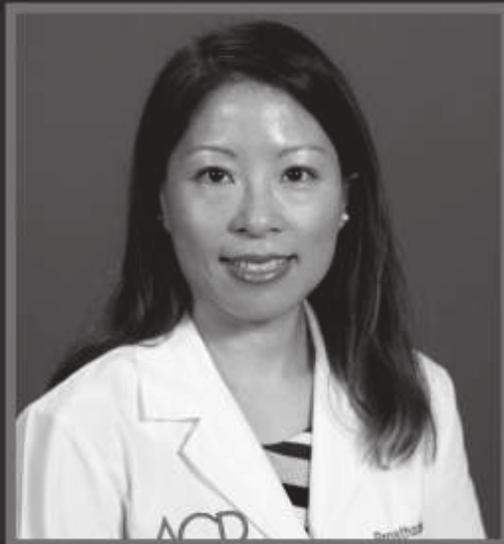
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PRESENTER

DR. BEATRICE LEUNG



MORNING 3 CORE 1 POINTS

8:30 A.M. AM lecture begins

11:30 A.M. Lunch Break

AFTERNOON 3 CORE 1 POINTS

12:00 P.M. PM Lecture begins

3:00 P.M. End of day

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MORNING TOPIC:

**A REVIEW OF TREATMENT
CONCEPTS AND OPTIONS FOR
THE COMPLETELY EDENTULOUS
PATIENT FOR THE GENERAL
PRACTITIONER**

AFTERNOON TOPIC:

**A REVIEW OF REMOVABLE
PARTIAL DENTURE FOR THE
GENERAL PRACTITIONER ON
TREATMENT PLANNING AND
DESIGN CONSIDERATION**

**FRIDAY,
NOVEMBER, 24**

8:30 am - 3:00 pm

Beth Emeth Bais Yehuda Synagogue
100 Elder St, Toronto, M3H 5G7

THREESOME



In 1954, my family moved from Kensington Market in downtown Toronto, north to Bathurst Manor. In the early Spring of 1955, I began to scan the neighbourhood for summer job opportunities. Parents expected boys my age (14), to try to find something to do, for at least part of the summer. I was relatively mobile since I was the proud owner of a brand-new, red, Raleigh 3-speed racer (Bar Mitzvah gifts). A drug store, about a 10-minute ride away, was looking for a bottle-boy to work a day a week. Back then, (BC or before cans), pharmacies sold soda with a cash bottle deposit. Folks brought back the empty bottles for refund and it was the bottle-boy's job to sort them into cases for return to the soft drink company. It was a dull, sticky job, working in a gloomy windowless basement, and the pay was crappy. I took the job, but I needed something else.

I overheard some boys talking about hiring caddies at the York Downs Golf Course (YDGC). YDGC was a private upscale club, located at the current site of Earl Bales Park on the southeast side of Bathurst St. and Shepherd Ave. It was quite close to home and although I knew nothing about golf, it piqued my interest. I found the caddy office and was told to sign-up for a short lesson if I wanted to be hired. I returned, along with a handful of other boys, and listened to a humourless Caddy-Master deliver a curt 15-minute lecture which stressed keeping your mouth shut and doing what you were told. Clean the golf ball, hold the flag, hand your player the selected club, and stay out of the way. The Caddy-Master, a gruff and surly man, sneered and said that all newbies would start as

Class 'C' caddies. Class 'C' caddies were just bag-schleppers and got the lowest fee for a round. He instructed us to get to the course about 7:00 am, sign-in, and stay in the caddy pen (yes, that is what he called it). I thought I would give it a go-how difficult would it be to walk around a grassy field?

The first Sunday with pleasant weather, I signed-in, and waited. By 10:00 am, all the boys had been picked, and I started to walk home. The Caddy-Master appeared and called out 'Kogon,' you have Mr. McGregor on the first tee-Now! He gave me a small score-card which showed the layout of the course and pointed to the tee box and then to Mr. McGregor and chided, " -and don't screw up."

I approached Mr. McGregor, introduced myself and said that I would be his caddy. He glared at me and snorted, "I don't care who you are, just carry the bag and don't get in my way." Off I trudged. During that morning, I made every conceivable mistake a caddy could make. I didn't know a putter from a wedge, I forgot to clean the ball before teeing off, I didn't follow the flight of the ball and floundered in the rough trying to locate it, I held on to the flag too long or didn't mind the flag when I should have, I didn't rake the bunker, stepped in another player's line, dropped the bag on the green and committed numerous other errors. By the end of the round, I was exhausted, Mr. McGregor had grown tired of growling at me, and I saw my career as a caddy quickly coming to a close. Despondently, I went to the pay window and was handed \$1.50, the standard 18-hole wage for a 'C' caddy. I was surprised when the Caddy Master snarled, "Next week the course will be busy, so don't be late."

A few days later, I biked to the library and took out a few books about golf. The chapters on equipment and etiquette were helpful and I quickly understood the basics of the game. By mid-summer, I was picking up rounds every day. I was promoted to 'B' caddy which increased my wage per round to \$2.00. The Caddy Master often assigned me to work with better golfers and occasionally a member would actually ask for me. I got to know every hill, valley, and bunker on

the course and knew the location of the fairway distance markers so that I could help with club selection. Also, caddying for better golfers meant that I spent less time scrabbling into ravines and bogs to find a 35-cent ball. My favourite job was working for women members, who were only allowed on the course on 'Ladies Days.' Although they were not great golfers, most of the ladies were kind and chatty. I would carry two bags at a time because they only took 6-7 clubs in a light canvas bag and rarely lost a ball, since it never travelled very far. Best of all, I received double pay and often got a tip.

The next spring, I continued to pick up extra cash by caddying on the week-ends. When the school year was over, I went to the course every morning, often completing two rounds a day. The club Head Professional was Norman Smith, who used an 'A' caddy both at YDGC and when he travelled to local tournaments. One Sunday, at the pay window, the Caddy-Master muttered "Are you around next Saturday? I said," Yes-why?." Mr. Smith's caddy cannot go with him to play in a pro-am tournament in Markham. The pay is double. I said, "Why not." On Saturday, I met Norm Smith at the YDGC parking lot where I loaded his golf bag and shoes into his station wagon and he drove us to the tournament. I was not familiar with the course, so I was really a bag-schlepper, who at least knew golf etiquette and stayed out of the way. It was a relaxed atmosphere because there were two amateurs in each foursome. Play was slow, but the day was pleasant and the other caddies were friendly. We could easily watch the play of the group ahead of ours. One of the golfers had baggy pants, carried his own bag, was always in the middle of the fairway, first on the green, and usually finished putting before the others even got to the green. Somewhere around the 12th hole, Norm Smith said, "There goes Moe. Play was too slow for him, so he picked up his ball and is leaving." I thought that was a rude thing to do for a pro. His amateur partner was left behind-befuddled. Both pros in our foursome did not seem shocked or bothered at all. Norm Smith shrugged and said, "That's Moe Norman."

By late September, as days were getting

shorter, it was difficult to complete two rounds a day. After picking up my wage for the morning round, the Caddy Master, in his customary gritty manner said, "Kogon, do you want to make \$5?" It was about 3:00 and it was unlikely I could complete another round, so I said "sure." He told me to meet Mr. Balding at the practice range for an hour of shagging. Before driving ranges had ball collection tractors, golf pros would use a caddy to both aim at, and to retrieve or 'shag' balls. A tall man with flowing greying hair was waiting at the range with two huge buckets of golf balls at his side. I said I was here to shag and he asked my name. To assist, I was equipped with a golf ball-picker, which was simply a tube, with a diameter slightly larger than a ball, containing a one-way flap and a canvas bucket attached at the top. You simply placed the tube over the ball and pushed down. Eventually the balls filled the canvas bag. Mr. Balding instructed me to pace out seventy yards and stop. With a simple rhythmic swing, he began lofting golf balls at me (no helmet was provided). Every ball seemed headed for my skull. At least thirty landed within five yards and I had no difficulty scooping them up. Then Mr. Balding waved at me to retreat to one hundred yards, where the same result recurred with every ball landing within 10 yards. The process was repeated at 150 and 200 yds, and finally at 250 yards. With the setting sun in my eyes, I had difficulty seeing the flight of the ball as it screamed toward me. I never got hit- but did come close. The balls were spread out a bit, but not by much. I retrieved all the balls and headed back. I carried Mr. Balding's clubs to his car, where he thanked me and handed me both a 5 and a 2-dollar bill.

The next Spring, I returned to caddying on the weekends until school was out. For the summer, I had found more lucrative full-time employment. One Sunday morning with nothing to do, I went to the YDGC on the chance I would pick up a late starter. The caddy pen was empty when I arrived. In a moment, the grumpy Caddy Master appeared and said that there were no groups going out until later in the afternoon, but would I do him a favour? I said "yes." He seemed surprised, as this might have been the first time anyone had done him a good turn. He

said that Norman Smith was playing in a foursome with a young professional who left his #7 iron beside the practice putting green. They had teed off at the 10th hole 10 minutes ago. I trotted toward the 11th tee box. In a few minutes, the group appeared, and Mr. Smith pointed to Mr. Knudson and I gave his caddy the #7 iron. I had nothing to do so I hung around the tee-box to follow the play. The members were skilled players and hit nice balls, one just into the rough and the other to the left side of the fairway both about 200 yards. Norman Smith hit a towering drive that sailed about 250 yards with just a little roll, but right online with the flag. Mr. Knudson, wearing sun-glasses, was tall, thin, and seemed not very athletic. He dropped his cigarette, took a practice swing, and drove a low screamer straight down the middle. The ball rolled to a stop at 280 yards, just 120 yards from the green. If you are a golfer, you will understand this. When Knudson hit the ball, it seemed effortless and the sound it made was different from the others. He played his second over a large bunker with the ball quickly stopping eight feet from the cup and then putted to two inches for a tap-in par. Golf looks so easy!

My career as a caddy drew to a close. I did not play golf until 1965/6. I began to break one hundred within a year and was playing in the low nineties and mid eighties by the early 1970's. For the next fifteen years, infrequent play, three achy vertebral discs, and insufficient athletic skills, resulted in no improvement to my average score. With some degree of illogic, I believed that if I only got a hint or two, progress might be possible. No other sport has more self-help books and manuals than golf. Every pro who has won anything and some who had never won, have published ... 'My Secrets to Golf' or 'The Perfect Swing Made Easy.' As senseless as it might seem, I read these books, watched TV golf shows, and tried out many of the hints. You guessed correctly- no change. However, I began to become familiar with the golf swings of the best golfers in the world. To my surprise, three names often appeared when swing comparisons were made- Moe Norman, Al Balding and George Knudson.

Moe Norman (1926-2004)

Many renown golfers considered Moe Norman to be the best ball striker who has ever played the game. Except for one lesson from Sam Sneed, he was self-taught. His grip and swing were unconventional, but he was unerringly straight, going out-of-bounds only once in his entire career. He once hit 1,540 balls averaging 250 yards, all landing in a thirty-yard lane. He scored 59 three times, had 17 holes-in-one, and held low score records for thirty-three golf courses. Moe lived an eccentric life; he had few friends but thousands of devotees. Because he did not trust banks, he kept wads of money in his baggy golf pants. For extended periods of time, he lived in motels and in his car. Today, he might be considered 'on the spectrum.' One golf journalist called him a golf savant. As a young professional, his nonconformist behaviour was irritating to the PGA executive, and Moe left the tour never to return. He held numerous amateur records and more than fifty professional tour wins in Canada. He won the CPGA Championship and is in the Canadian Golf Hall of Fame. This article from Golf Digest is an honest review of Moe and his life.

<https://www.golfdigest.com/story/the-story-of-moe-norman-golfs-troubled-genius#:~:text=At%20an%20exhibition%20once%2C%20Norman,%2DYard%2Dwide%20landing%20zone>

Al Balding (1924-2006)

Affectionately known as the 'Silver Fox,' Al Balding grew up during challenging times. He left school before completing grade eight and earned a bit of money by caddying, although he knew nothing about the sport. He served in the Canadian army and was discharged after sustaining a shoulder injury while driving a motorcycle. He was employed at a golf club in Burlington and took some lessons from the pro. He improved rapidly and became a professional in 1952. In 1955 he was the first Canadian to win a PGA tournament in the USA, winning the Mayfair Open. In 1957 he won three times on the PGA tour and finished 6th on the money list. In all, he won four times on the US tour and won numerous other international championships including one on the PGA Senior Tour. Most notably

THREESOME (Continued)

he represented Canada twelve times at the World Cup. He won the cup playing with George Knudson in 1968 and also took the individual championship the same year. At the age of seventy-six he won the Canadian PGA Senior Championship. Balding had a remarkable career that spanned 6 decades in spite of two persistent issues. His physical health was challenging. His damaged shoulder eventually required surgery, and he suffered from low grade chronic leukemia. He was also intermittently afflicted with the Yips (Sudden inability to perform motor actions, which had previously been habitual. Sometimes called The Steve Sax Syndrome, after Steve Sax, the St. Louis 2nd baseman who suddenly could not throw the ball to first base). This perplexing neuropsychological problem affected Balding's putting and bunker play. Al Balding was elected to the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame as well as the PGA of Canada Hall of Fame. Al's golf career is reviewed in the following article.

<https://www.golfcompendium.com/2020/12/al-balding-golfer.html>

George Knudson (1937-1989)

George was a superb junior golfer winning the Manitoba Junior Championship and the Canadian Junior Championship at eighteen years of age. He moved to Toronto and was employed at the Oakdale GC where he took lessons from the pro, who encouraged him to turn professional. He won the Manitoba Open in 1958, 59 and 1960 and the Ontario Open in 1960, 61, 71, 76 and 1978. He was a regular player on the PGA from 1961-1972 where he won eight tournaments. He was the individual winner of the World Cup in 1966 and shared the team title with Al Balding in 1968.

Elite professionals considered Knudson to be one of the best drivers of the golf ball with remarkable control and accuracy of his long irons. He might have won more tournaments if his putting was more consistent. George

had an intense interest in sharing his knowledge of the sport and left the tour to devote his energy to teaching, where he was by every measure a success. Unfortunately, he was addicted to smoking cigarettes and sadly, at too young an age, succumbed to metastatic lung cancer.

George appeared in five editions of Shell's Wonderful World of Golf. The match with Al Balding in Nova Scotia is noted below.

<https://youtu.be/ILG6ePSTqJw>

I never did improve my game. Recently, I found my dusty bag and clubs in the garage. I decided that the best thing that I could do to give them a useful life was to gift them to my son who was taking up the sport.

How fortunate I was as a young kid to cross the path of three iconic golfers. What a threesome!

Stan Kogon

SLICE OF PI

Pi Chapter's Student Recruitment Event at SPIN Toronto

On the evening of September 6th, The Pi Chapter of Alpha Omega threw a super cool recruitment event at SPIN, a ping pong bar on King St. West. Over 50 dental students, from fresh-faced first years to seasoned fourth years, showed up to join the fun. Having the Toronto alumni chapter President and President-elect present helped demonstrate what it means to have the support of this amazing dental society. The night was all about having fun, making connections, and realizing that Alpha Omega is more than just a student organization – it's a lifelong adventure



International President Marvin Sonne given tour of Baycrest Clinic



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SOCIETY NIGHT

The annual society night dinner was held on Monday, September 11th at Shaarei Shomayim. This was the first year under the new title (Prior to this, it was Frat night). The evening was marked by a blend of camaraderie, and good food. 200 members were in attendance. Dr Marvin Sonne, International President got the night off to a start. Dr Ilana Kraus was installed as chapter president and gave a moving speech. We are all energized with the direction she is going for the society.

Three members received their 50 year pin; Drs Peter Dan, Richard Nurgitz and Wayne Pulver. Dr Tammy Herzog, Immediate past chapter president was honoured for the amazing work she did last year. Dr Carole Gruson presented Dr Eddie Glick with the Certificate of Merit Award. Dr Carole Grunion was then presented the Sheila Rodney Humanitarian Service Award by both Dr Eddie Glick and Sheilas husband Rick Rodney. Sheila Rodney (z"l) was the secretary of the Toronto chapter for 28 years. The Humanitarian Service award was renamed in 2022 to bear

Sheilas name to honour her memory and show appreciation for her exemplary service and dedication to the community. I could think of no one better than Carole to be the first recipient of the award since the name change.

We welcomed new members and were excited to see some people join again after years of hiatus. Society night was a great start to an exciting 2023 and 2024 season.

Dr Riley Lewis



SOCIETY NIGHT *(Continued)*



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