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FLOSSOPHY WITH JORDAN



Happy New Year and welcome to 2026.
Dr. Jordan Klinitz

The year ahead promises to be an exciting one, highlighted by the Winter Olympic Games in February—Go Canada! Go Israel!—as well as the FIFA World Cup, with matches hosted in Toronto this summer. On a lighter note, I will make the bold prediction that the Toronto Blue Jays will win the World Series in 2026.

Following an exceptional start to our programming in 2025, Alpha Omega Toronto looks forward to another outstanding year of continuing education, professional collaboration, and community building.

Fall 2025 Program Highlights

October 9, 2025

We were honoured to host Dr. Galit Talmor, visiting from Israel, who delivered an outstanding lecture entitled “Navigating Adhesive Dentistry: Indications, Limitations, and Clinical Decision-Making for Direct and Indirect Restorations.”

The lecture was both informative and engaging, providing valuable insight into contemporary approaches to complex restorative cases. Attendees enjoyed a light dinner and refreshments.

October 23, 2025

Dr. Jim Posluns presented “Orthodontic Cases in Progress... Just Ducky or Totally Yucky?”, a mid-treatment orthodontics lecture that was highly informative for both orthodontists and general dentists. This well-received session offered practical clinical perspectives, accompanied by a light dinner and refreshments.

November 2, 2025

Alpha Omega Toronto hosted its inaugural Pickleball Tournament, chaired by Dr. Brian Laski, in support of Tel Aviv University Canada. Held at Fairground Leaside, the event raised over \$40,000.

I had the pleasure of competing alongside my wife; although we were eliminated in the quarterfinals, it was a memorable experience. The event featured friendly competition, a kosher food truck, and a strong sense of community spirit.

November 7, 2025

Dr. Aviv Ouanounou delivered two excellent lectures as part of our full-day Core 1 Seminar. The morning session, “Pain Management and Analgesic Use in the Dental Office: An Overview,” provided a comprehensive review of contemporary pain control strategies. Following a delicious kosher lunch, the afternoon lecture, “The Ten Most Prescribed Drugs: What Do You Need to Know,” offered practical pharmacologic insights relevant to daily dental practice.

We are grateful to Dr. Ouanounou for generously donating a portion of his speaking stipend to Tel Aviv University.
November 20, 2025

In collaboration with the Jewish Medical Association, we hosted a Core 3 Seminar entitled “AI and Jewish Law: Ethical Perspectives from a Physician, a Dentist, and a Rabbi.”

This exceptional interdisciplinary program fostered meaningful dialogue among like-minded Jewish healthcare professionals, and we look forward to future collaborative initiatives.

November 26, 2025

Our Core 2 Lecture featured Dr. Dani Meyerson, who presented on “Endodontic Advancements That Improve Patient Outcomes.” The lecture was extremely well received, with a light dinner and refreshments provided.

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Thank you.
Stephen Kay

FROM THE EDITOR



As I'm writing this, we are in the midst of yet another snow storm. As the saying goes, I don't remember snow like this since I was a little boy walking to school, uphill, both ways. Hopefully by the time you are reading this, the weather will have calmed down somewhat and we can all look forward to spring being around the corner. I always try to find the silver lining in any situation and, in this case, it is that you should have lots of time to read this issue of the AORTA while waiting to go outside and shovel.

In this issue, we have reports from the International Convention in Florida where our very own Sharon Perlmutter was sworn in as International President. I want to wish a hearty Mazel Tov to my assistant editor Sharon! The committee overseeing the Baycrest Dental Clinic has sent an update on the clinic. You can also read about the Fall Seminar, the joint lecture with the Jewish Medical Association of Ontario, and the Chanukah Party.

There is also information about the upcoming Winter Seminar and Charitable Draw, the Advocacy Webinar, and CPR recertification evening. We also have a new ...1000 Words picture from Barry Korzen, a very interesting article from Stan Kogon on eyewitness accuracy, and laugh out loud humour from Steven Brown. Please enjoy this issue of the AORTA, and stay warm!

Barry Reinblatt



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FLOSSOPHY WITH JORDAN *(Continued)*

November 30, 2025

We celebrated our Annual Chanukah Party, organized by Cindy Greenspoon, with over 220 attendees. The event featured a delicious kosher lunch and excellent entertainment. This multigenerational gathering continues to be a highlight of the year, bringing together grandparents, parents, and children in celebration.

December 8, 2025

Our Revival Series Cooking Class with Justin Freilich, organized by Dr. Laurel Linetsky-Fleisher, was once again sold out. We look forward to the next event in this popular series.

Upcoming 2026 Programming

Alpha Omega Toronto is proud to present an outstanding lineup for 2026:

On Thursday, January 15 we will have a Core 2 Continuing Education Lecture with Dr. Allan Katchky discussing Risk Management: Lessons Learned from the Legal System.

On Monday February 9 we will have another Core 2 Continuing Education Lecture with Dr. Aaron Miller on Pediatric Dentistry.

On Friday February 27 we will have our Annual full day Core 1 Winter Seminar & Charitable Draw.

On Monday March 9, we will have a Core 2 Continuing Education Lecture provided by Dr. Jon Gasner discussing Temporomandibular Joint Disorders.

On Monday March 30, we will have our annual CPR training program.

As we move into 2026, Alpha Omega Toronto looks forward to another year of thoughtful learning, professional excellence, and strong collegial relationships. Grounded in long-standing values and a shared sense of responsibility, our organization continues to foster education, connection, and service. We are excited to build on this foundation together in the year ahead.

FALL SEMINAR

On Friday, November 7th, we held our annual Core 1 Seminar, featuring two lectures by Dr. Aviv Ouanounou. The morning session focused on Pain Management and Analgesic Use in the Dental Office, while the afternoon session covered The 10 Most Prescribed Drugs: What You Need to Know. It was a wonderful day of learning and connection with colleagues, approximately 140 members were in attendance.

A delicious kosher lunch was served, and we extend our sincere thanks to our sponsors: Steven Pearl from iA Private Wealth, SoniDent, and Regina Maltsman from PPS (Professional Practice Sales). We also heard an appeal from Tel Aviv University CEO Stephen Adler. In a generous gesture, Dr. Ouanounou made a donation in support of TAU.



UPCOMING EVENTS

ADVOCACY WEBINAR

Wednesday, February 25, 2026
Naomi Nurgitz
7:30pm

WINTER SEMINAR AND CHARITABLE DRAW

Friday, February 27, 2026
Beth Emeth Synagogue,
100 Elder Street

EVENING CONTINUING EDUCATION SEMINAR

Monday, March 9, 2026
John Gasner
Adath Israel Synagogue
37 Southbourne Avenue

FIRST AID & CPR TRAINING

Monday, March 23, 2026
5:30pm-8:30pm
Adam Kaplan
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AO REVIVAL SPEAKER SERIES

Wednesday, April 15, 2026
Sleep Expert Amanda Jewson
TBA

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...1000 WORDS BY BARRY KORZEN

Repairing the nets - Kalamata, Greece

Kalamata, in southern Greece, is famous for its Kalamata olives and olive oil but also has a small fishing fleet.



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DR. AMIR AZARPAZHOOH



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REPORT: THE DEPARTMENT OF DENTISTRY, ALPHA OMEGA DENTAL CENTRE AT BAYCREST

The Department of Dentistry, Alpha Omega Dental Center at Baycrest is dedicated to treating adults who live in the community, at Baycrest, other long-term care homes, assisted living residences and hospitals. Our knowledgeable dental care team provides a suitable range of services for people with complex medical conditions, frailty, physical challenges or cognitive difficulties such as dementia and the presence of responsive behaviours. Treatment approaches are tailored to the patients' individual needs and range from palliative and minimally invasive preventive strategies to advanced prosthodontic and surgical care based on the patients' cooperativity, frailty, expectations, medical fragility, and other factors. Dental care provision is facilitated with the use of a wheelchair recliner or a Hoyer lift as needed. Referral form can be found on the Baycrest website.

Our clinic is gaining recognition around the world as an upcoming leader in geriatric dental care. Presentations by Dentist in Chief, Dr David Chvartzaid on Geriatric Dental Care have been given to both Canadian and International organizations. Dr Chvartzaid is a reviewer of scholarly literature for the Gerodontology Journal and is a member of the governing Boards of several distinguished associations for geriatric dental care including the American Association for Hospital Dentists and the American Society for Geriatric Dentists.

Research grant proposals have been submitted by members of the Department for 6 projects including, achieving oral health equity among frail and non-frail Canadian seniors; a randomized controlled trial of silver diamine fluoride treatment for dental caries in an older adult population in long-term care; optimizing oral health for seniors in long-term care through education and improved access, and others.

We can be proud of this state-of-the-art dental clinic that under our Toronto Chapter Alpha Omega's leadership brought to fruition at Baycrest. This clinic serves a vital

role to the community and the profession. We continue to have input into the further development of this clinic with the goal of it becoming the preeminent dental clinic for geriatric care in Canada.

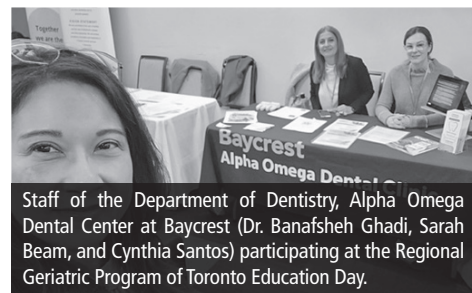
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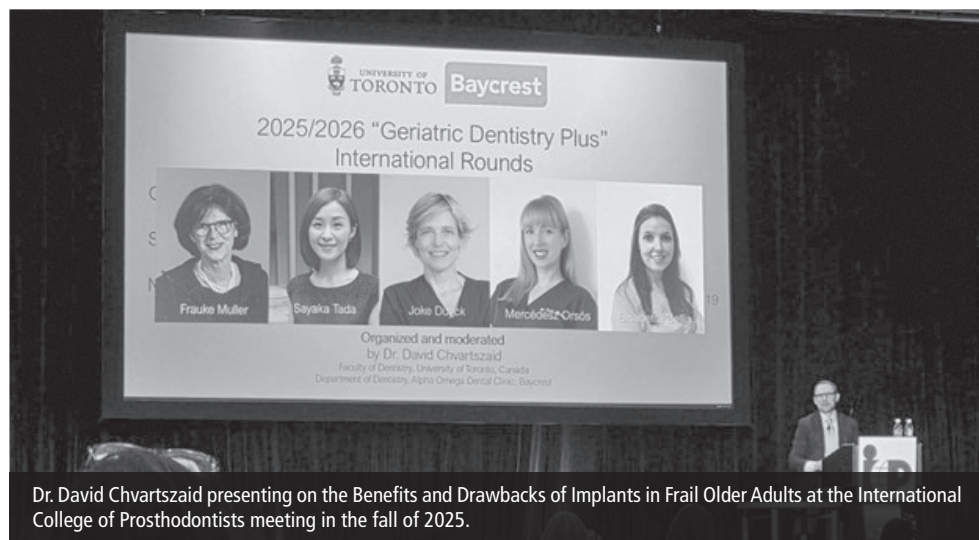
Dental care for a patient using a wheelchair is being facilitated by a wheelchair recliner.



Dr. David Chvartzaid with the 3rd year dental students from the University of Toronto rotating through Baycrest.



Staff of the Department of Dentistry, Alpha Omega Dental Center at Baycrest (Dr. Banafsheh Ghadi, Sarah Beam, and Cynthia Santos) participating at the Regional Geriatric Program of Toronto Education Day.



Dr. David Chvartzaid presenting on the Benefits and Drawbacks of Implants in Frail Older Adults at the International College of Prosthodontists meeting in the fall of 2025.

INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION IN NAPLES!

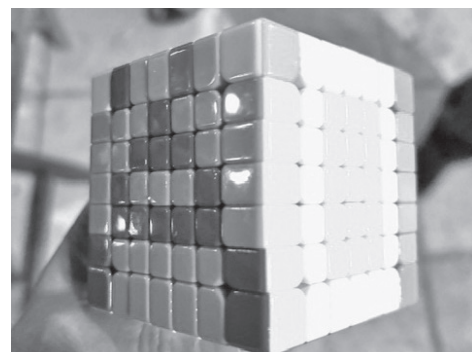
Our family had an incredible time at the AO International Convention in Naples. Our very own Sharon Perlmutter was being installed as International President - so we had to be there to support Sharon! The Convention resort was the beautiful Naples Grande Beach Resort. The most fun moment is registering at AO Convention - there is no other feeling like it. Guy and I met at Convention in Vancouver in 2004 as students, and we have attended most Conventions since then. Chapters around the world are facing similar challenges with membership, and are working hard as we are to offer valuable programs to our members. It was great to brainstorm with other chapter leaders in person. In the business meeting, we were thrilled to learn about the work that the three dental schools in Israel are doing, and to hear about how the schools, with the support of AO, are managing the difficult challenges of students doing reserve duty and dealing with unfathomable situations since October 7th. There were two great mornings of CE, and a few very memorable events. We enjoyed the welcome dinner on the sunset patio of the Naples Grande Hotel. Guy challenged our 13 year old Jonathan during the welcome dinner to write AO on his 7x7

Rubik's cube - and he succeeded! AO is in his blood! My sister Diana is a dentist in Montreal and an involved member of the Montreal AO chapter. She and her family joined us at Convention which was amazing. We shared a wonderful family AO Shabbat dinner - which other dental meeting has a family Shabbat dinner!? And the final special event was Sharon's Installation dinner, followed by our Toronto Chapter Hospitality night. We set up a Canadian-themed celebration for Sharon, and we were even joined by Toronto chapter members who were in the area and wanted to celebrate Sharon as our International President. When Guy first moved to Toronto after graduating from Dental School at Tel Aviv University, he worked as Sharon's dental assistant while he was applying to his Periodontics Program at U of Toronto. Upon graduation from Perio, Guy then worked as a Periodontist at Sharon's office for many years. When I first moved to Toronto from Montreal to start my Ortho Program at U of T, Sharon welcomed me to Toronto and to the AO Toronto Executive. She has been so important to us in our lives in Toronto, and we are so excited to see Sharon becoming AO International President!

We are looking forward to the next Convention and to Sharon's year as President!

Fraternally,

Andrea Heckler Aboodi and Guy Aboodi



A MESSAGE FROM YOUR NEW PRESIDENT

Hi Alpha Omega! Many people have said I was destined to take on this challenging and prestigious role as International President of the world's only Jewish Dental Society. And in many ways, they were correct—it is, most definitely, in my genes! My father, PIP Gordon Perlmutter, of blessed memory, joined in the late 1940's and was an active, admired, inspiring and respected member until his passing in 2015. I joined Alpha student Chapter in 1984 at SUNY Buffalo, was active there, in Chicago 1988-89 during my GPR, and since then in the Toronto Alumni Chapter. My CV is filled with AO-related activities, but I will spare you the details. My dad had a licence plate "AO GORD. Suffice it to say, mine could easily be "AO SHAR"!!

I am so very proud to be in this role for my beloved AO. It is not a great time in history for so many things that are going wrong with the world, but there is a part of me that says we can still be the best! We are blessed to be in a profession that still values humanity, caring, community and giving. Though often these virtues are becoming less obvious, I hope that AO and its very "raison d'être" can make its mark and set an example.

My goal this year is to find those "pearls" (excuse the pun!) in our dental community, extraordinary individuals around the world who share our optimism and belief that we can do better.

But, it "takes a village"! We must reach out and connect with people who also see this goodness and are ready to contribute. For 126 years, based on the tenets of Judaism, AO has exemplified what is possible. Whether in our local communities or internationally, we continue to make the world better in Dental Institutions and Hospitals, services for children, elderly, ill, underprivileged, special needs, Holocaust Survivors, terror victims and more.

To that end, I ask you, as your new president, to go the extra mile: reach out, inspire, engage, educate our colleagues. Be on the lookout for someone, maybe a young Jewish dentist in your neighbourhood, or whose kids are at school with yours, or a fellow alum who has been off the radar for a while. It is our duty to find these people.

By opening their eyes to the good we do and how they can be part of it, we serve not only AO and the recipients of what we offer, but also provide so many ways to improve ourselves, through professional development, community events for our families, an amazing network of like-minded people all over the world. AO's rewards are just as self-serving as they are generous and communal.

Finally, I would be remiss if I didn't mention how especially proud I am to be associated with AO's largest, and by far most active and productive chapter, our great TORONTO ALUMNI CHAPTER.

As your International president, I am asking for your help. Our local members should check out our new and growing International events, webinars, activities. We need to share with them what we do and inspire Jewish dentists everywhere to emulate us while we benefit from their input as well. Please, share and like posts on social media, both locally and internationally. Let us work together for the success of both our chapter and our worldwide community together! In summary, HELP! I need everyone's support to succeed. Let us all strive to BE and FIND the PEARLS in the dental world to help AO truly make a difference!

Sharon Perlmutter

MAZEL TOV



Mazel Tov to Dr. Sharon Perlmutter on her installation as Alpha Omega's International President!

On December 28, 2025, at the Grand Beach Resort in Naples, Florida, Toronto's own Sharon Perlmutter was installed as International President of the Alpha Omega International Society. The evening was a true

highlight of an exceptionally successful, fun, warm, and lively convention.

The installation dinner and dance featured wonderful food and were filled with ruach, enthusiasm, and sincere affection. The atmosphere felt less like a formal installation and more like a Bar or Bat Mitzvah celebration—joyous, spirited, and deeply personal. Everyone present truly felt like family.

In her acceptance speech, Sharon spoke movingly about her "AO DNA." Her father, Gordon Perlmutter, joined Alpha Omega in 1945 and was himself installed as International President at the 1982 Convention in New York City. From 1945 to 2006, Gordon attended every single Alpha Omega convention. Sharon attended her first convention in 1964, and this year's gathering in Naples marked her 48th. She proudly noted that her installation represents the first father-daughter presidential legacy in Alpha Omega's 128-year history.

Gordon's kindness, positivity, sense of humour, and warmth continue to inspire all who knew him. Even after his passing in 2014, his legacy clearly lives on through Sharon.

What was most evident throughout the Naples convention was the genuine warmth and joy felt by all in attendance for our new International President—especially among the fraters and family members who travelled from Toronto to support Sharon on this special occasion.

On a personal note, as a Past International President, I know that there is no one more deserving of this position than Sharon. I am confident that all of us will do whatever it takes to make this a truly special and meaningful year for Alpha Omega and for Sharon Perlmutter.

The Toronto Alumni Chapter is immensely proud of Sharon Perlmutter and eagerly looks forward to an exciting and inspiring year for Alpha Omega under her leadership.

Be'Hatzlacha, Sharon!

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EYEWITNESS FALLACY



Not long ago, Sheila and I attended a lecture presented by the Western Alumni Association. We filled our coffee cups, found two seats, and settled in to listen to the guest presenter. The room was a modern lecture hall with a well-lit stage and a large screen for data projection. The moderator welcomed the audience, introduced the speaker, and announced that after the presentation, there would be a panel discussion with Q&A. When the speaker concluded, the moderator directed each of the panelists to take a seat at one of the four chairs on the stage. I looked at Sheila, she looked at me and we shared a frown. At the same time, we noticed a buzz from the audience. The chairs had sat on the stage throughout the introduction and lecture but neither of us nor, I assume, many members of the audience, had any knowledge of their presence. If we had left the lecture before it concluded and been questioned in the parking lot about the number of chairs which were on the stage, the answer would be - there were none. I began to think about that response. Were there chairs or were there no chairs? What if during the presentation a crime occurred, and it was important to know exactly what was on the stage? I thought I was decent at noticing objects which were out of place, but I had completely missed four chairs which had sat on the stage for an hour. Sheila is a superb bird spotter. She can pick out a tiny warbler in a leafy tree from a distance. She had also missed the chairs. Would we be useful witnesses? Certainly, we were truthful, but we would have been wrong. I presume that asking people to describe what they had seen when they were not expecting to see anything out of the ordinary, has a very low

expectation for accuracy.

But what if you asked people to watch a video and warn them ahead of time that something may happen? I remember a demonstration where that was the exact premise. A group of randomly selected adults watched a video of a man working at a desk in front of a large window that looked out to a street. While he was shuffling papers and loading a stapler, the world was busily passing by behind him. A bus crossed the scene and numerous men and women passed in both directions wearing a wide variety of hats and coats and some with umbrellas. The video ended and the moderator asked the group to record anything which they thought was unusual. The large majority of the participants said that they saw nothing odd. In fact, on the replay, a person in a fake gorilla costume lumbered across in clear view of the window. Actually, on a second replay, the fake gorilla was seen walking by in both directions.

It is obvious that we do not readily recall details which have little significance to us. If we mentally stored everything we saw, our poor grey matter would be choked with useless stuff. When you are at home unloading your groceries, do you remember the colour, make, style and license plate of the car which was parked next to you at the store? If asked, I could guess that it was either a white or black SUV and had an Ontario plate. Although my description might be statistically probable, it is likely to be incorrect and forensically useless. You notice this fallacy quite often in TV detective shows. As an audience observer, we know that a car was involved in a crime, but the folks on the street do not expect anything out of the ordinary. The detective questions the eyewitnesses for car-make and colour, special identification marks, and licence plate numbers. "I think it was a '23, grey, Toyota Camry with a dent on the passenger back door, tinted windows and the plate starting with D8M...." – I don't think so!

Expectation plays a significant role in what we report or do not report. I see this frequently when working with dental students reviewing their radiographic reports. A teenager is referred to oral surgery for third molar extractions. A panoramic radiograph is made. There is no caries, no periodontal disease, no

prior restorative treatment, no crowding, and no complaints other than those related to the impacted teeth. The student reports that other than the impacted third molars, there are no radiographic abnormalities. Invariably, they fail to record one or more, missing second bicuspids, a supernumerary tooth, severe dilaceration of a tooth root, extra roots on a molar or a mucous retention cyst in the maxillary sinus. They are focussed on wisdom teeth and for their young adult patients, they do not expect to see other abnormalities. They are learning to be better witnesses.

Prosecutors think that multiple witnesses to an event add strength to the observation. This is yet another fallacy. If witnesses are not able to collaborate and they are all asked the same questions, their cumulative responses do not increase the accuracy over a single witness. In other words, more witnesses do not get closer to the truth. Even if they have an opportunity to collaborate, a single person with strong bias and a robust level of personal confidence can influence the consensus outcome. The stabbing death of Aaron Scheerhoorn in Dallas in 2010 is a good example of this fallacy. The assault occurred outside a nightclub and police questioned six eyewitnesses each of whom identified a Mr. X as the assailant. Although there was no physical evidence, the overwhelming fact of having six eyewitnesses agree was convincing, and the jury convicted Mr. X. Eight years later, after exhumation, DNA evidence obtained from under the fingernails of Scheerhoorn led police to another person who confessed. All six eyewitnesses were wrong.¹

Subtle clues and bias by investigators can influence the memory of events. Here is an example. A young woman was assaulted and the attack was witnessed by one observer. Each provide a description of the assailant to the detectives. The assailant was a male, white, adult, with short brown hair and a beard or goatee. The police have a reasonable idea of the identity of the assailant and put together an array of six pictures of men with roughly similar facial appearance and hair colour. However, two of the six men have facial hair and four do not. Since both witnesses stated that the assailant had facial hair, it stands to reason that each would select one of the men

in the picture array who had a beard and there was a 25% chance that they would agree on the identity of the alleged perpetrator. This is obvious bias that can influence a witness response. The validity of the outcome would have been significantly increased if the picture of the suspect was made prior to growing his beard, or all photos were manipulated to remove evidence of facial hair, or all six pictures had men with beards. Introducing bias may corrupt witness statements and is a hazard that must be aggressively addressed.

From time to time an eyewitness states that they are confident that an event occurred but cannot recall crucial details. When given more time to try to recall the event and there is still no improvement, a suggestion may be offered to aid recall by the application of a memory enhancement technique. Hypnotic regression techniques have been used to help eyewitnesses or crime victims remember details of the event. It might appear to be simple and straightforward. If the witness is hypnotisable, put them under, ask the questions, and wake them up. However, just because the eyewitness said under hypnosis, "The assailant was wearing a blue shirt," does not speak to the truth of the statement.

The ability to recall recent events is a complex neurophysiologic process which is affected by a wide range of factors such as, age, anxiety, past traumatic experiences, mental health, influence of drugs, both prescribed and not, and more. The hypnotic experience itself has physiologic and mental alterations that are complex and can vary from person to person. When guilt or innocence is dependent on memory recall using an enhancement technique, judges must be unambiguous regarding the guidance they give to juries. This advice is essential and the reasons are clearly stated in the Conclusions section of an academic thesis on the subject by J.C. Jordan, published in the Ottawa Law Review (Olr-16.2 Jordan). *"Hypnotically-developed memory offers no guarantee that the testimony obtained is accurate or truthful. The hypnotic subject is as susceptible to flaws in perception, retention, recall,.....as is the ordinary witness. Additionally...the hypnotic state may increase the degree of distortion, fantasy and confabulation in the subject's refreshed memory."*

Accurate recall of details which may have probative forensic implications, has consequences which far outweigh the consequences of common lapses of memory, an event which befuddles all of us, particularly those of the grey-hair persuasion. The memory-loss business amounts to many billions of dollars annually and just as our population ages, so their profits will grow. Which specific words we temporarily lose and the timing of the loss seems inexplicable. In the last few years of full-time teaching, I would engage a bright student to sit in the first row of the lecture hall. When I lost a word, I was confident that he or she would mouth it, which often was enough to get me back on track. Why I would forget 'prognosis' and have no difficulty with 'sclerosing osteomyelitis' is beyond me. In a court room, this temporary failed retrieval issue may detract from the witness's ability to remember an incident with complete confidence and reduce the jury's assurance in the testimony.

A summary of the issues associated with the eyewitness fallacy was recently published². The following is a condensed version of the outcome.

Factors which influence Eyewitness performance

a) Situational or cognitive state

- viewing conditions, distractions; lights, guns etc

b) Internal states

- attention, motivation, prejudice etc

- Research in these fields have improved Eyewitness questioning techniques and personal identification from line-ups and photographic arrays.

Fidelity of visual experience is affected by;

- uncertainty; visual noise, optical refractive error (see My Cousin Vinny)

- bias; replaces uncertain facts with recollections from prior experience

- confidence; high levels of confidence may be

compelling to the jury but is a poor predictor of accuracy.

Memory as a Library

Witnesses store information in memory with or without expectation that it will be required for later use. This is called declarative memory and is driven by three processes; 1)encoding 2)storage and 3)retrieval. For example; The librarian marks a new book (or a set of observations) with the wrong Dewy code, it goes on the wrong shelf and it is lost to easy retrieval. Each step can be affected by bias and influence from other sources. For example; The last three books with artwork of skeletal bones on the cover went into the anatomy section of the medical shelves. The next book is a detective crime story with bones on the cover. Although recognized as a detective story, it gets improperly stored with the anatomy texts and is lost to easy retrieval. It will require a stimulus to bring it back from storage. Something like, 'Did you read Joe Blow's new detective story?' The one with the skeleton on the cover'. "Thanks for reminding me, as a matter of fact I had completely forgotten about it!"

The three basic elements, uncertainty, bias and confidence, have stimulated a great deal of analysis and research. The findings of these studies have resulted in practical innovations in police investigations and courtroom application by both prosecution and defense. It would be unfair to conclude that all testimony of eyewitnesses lacks validity. However, the increasing application of postconviction DNA analysis has led to the overturn of numerous convictions that were based primarily on eyewitness testimony and has burst the bubble of public and judicial confidence in this class of testimony.

While the adage 'Seeing is Believing' tries to assure us that we are good observers and what we witness should be taken at face value. A better suggestion is to add a generous dose of scepticism to all our critical observations.

¹ Psychology Today, April 28, 2021

² Albright, T. D., Proc Natl Acad Sci, USA. 2017 July 24, Vol. 114(30) pp.7758-7764

Stan Kogon

JOINT PROGRAM WITH JEWISH MEDICAL ASSOCIATION OF ONTARIO

On the evening of November 20, 2025, AO Toronto and the JMAO (Jewish Medical Association of Ontario) held our first ever joint event. The mission statement of the JMAO is:

To empower and unite Jewish physicians and healthcare professionals by building a collaborative community dedicated to advocacy, combating antisemitism, fostering personal growth, promoting Jewish education, and building solidarity with Israel, while supporting our members to make impactful contributions in the communities where we live and serve.

We are thrilled to have been able to partner with the JMAO to offer this meaningful event for our AO Toronto members and guests.

The event was held at the Oakdale Golf Club. We had 70 attendees in person and 16 on

Zoom. Of the 70 in person attendees, 40 were from the JMAO and 30 from AO Toronto. It was incredible to gather with our medical friends for this event!

The topic was:

AI and Jewish Law - Ethical Perspectives from a Physician, Dentist, and Rabbi

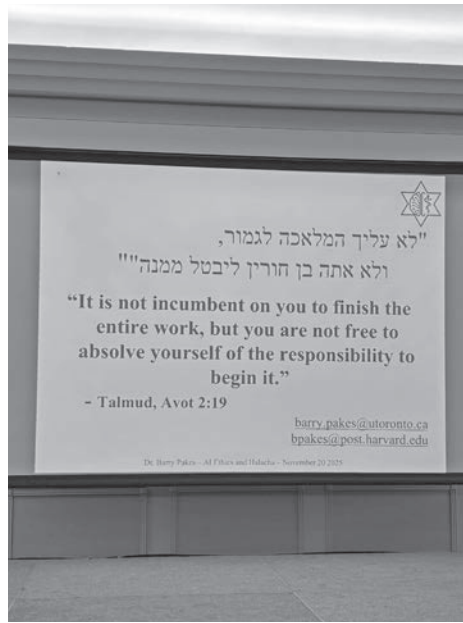
The speakers were:

- Dr. Barry Pakes - public health physician, global health educator, and researcher and ethicist
- Dr. Barry Schwartz - assistant professor at Schulich Medicine & Dentistry, and published author on the subject of dental ethics (and long time AO member!)
- Rabbi Steve Wernick of Beth Tzedec - Senior Rabbi at Beth Tzedec and who served on the Medical Ethics Advisory committee for two New Jersey hospital systems

Everyone in attendance left the seminar feeling connected, empowered, overwhelmed, and with lots of new thoughts and feelings about the incredible benefits and challenges of AI in our personal and professional lives. We look forward to more collaborations with the JMAO in the future. In addition to our partnership with the JMAO as an organization, all of our members are welcome to join the JMAO - <https://www.jmao.ca/membership>.

Thank you to Steve Millman for arranging the venue at Oakdale, thank you to Serena Lee-Segal who did the organizing for the JMAO, and thank you to everyone who attended this amazing event!

Andrea Heckler Aboodi





Title: “AI, Human Agency, and the Covenant of Responsibility”
By Rabbi Steven C. Wernick, November 20, 2025

Jewish Ethical Anchors for AI in Healthcare

Principle	Hebrew	Transliteration	Application to AI
Human dignity	בְּצֶלֶם אֱלֹהִים	<i>B'tzelem Elohim</i>	Patient is never reduced to data
Save life	פְּקוּחַ נֶפֶשׁ	<i>Pikuach nefesh</i>	Use AI to heal more effectively
Do no harm	לֹא תַעֲמֹד עַל דָּם רָעָה	<i>Lo ta'amod al dam re'echa</i>	Guard against bias & error
Justice	צֶדֶק / מִשְׁפָּט	<i>Tzedek / Mishpat</i>	Ensure fair access & allocation
Truth & transparency	אֱמֶת	<i>Emet</i>	Honest disclosure about AI use
Humility & accountability	עֲנוּהָ / אַחֲרָיוּת	<i>Anavah / Achrayut</i>	Human beings stay morally responsible

Asher Yatzar — The Miracle of the Human Body

<i>Blessed are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of the universe, Who formed the human being with wisdom and created within us many openings and cavities... Should one of them be opened when it ought to be closed, or closed when it ought to be open, it would be impossible to exist and stand before You.</i>	<i>Baruch Atah Adonai Eloheinu Melech ha'olam, asher yatzar et ha'adam b'chochmah u'vara vo nekavim nekavim chalulim chalulim... Im yippatei'ach echad meihem o yisatem echad meihem— i efshar l'hitkayeim v'la'amod lefanecha.</i>	בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה ה' אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם אֲשֶׁר יָצַר אֶת הָאָדָם בְּחָכְמָה וַיִּבְרָא בּוֹ נְקִיבִים וְנִקְבִּים חֲלָלִים חֲלָלִים... אִם יִפָּתֵחַ אֶחָד מֵהֶם אוֹ יִסָּתֵם אֶחָד מֵהֶם אִי אֶפְשָׁר לְהִתְקַיֵּם וּלְעֹמֵד לִפְנֵיךָ
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ALPHA OMEGA TORONTO ADVOCACY COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

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ALPHA OMEGA CHANUKAH PARTY 2025

What a wonderful start to Chanukah with the 2025 Alpha Omega Chanukah party! On November 30th at Beth Emeth Synagogue, 225 fraters, parents, grandparents, children and grandchildren all celebrated Alpha Omega Chanukah together. There was lots of schmoozing, laughing and eating so much delicious food and of course lots of latkes.

Music was provided by Sonshine and Broccoli with singing and dancing from both kids and adults. Wiji performed awesome magic tricks. The children were also entertained with a facepainting and tattoo station, arts and crafts activities, corn hole, a putting green and a memorable photo booth. The children were so excited with the loot bags that they

took home. A GREAT TIME! A big thank you to Velarie and my great Chanukkah committee of Ashley Katchky, Lindsay Katchky, Charles Goldberg and Allan Katchky

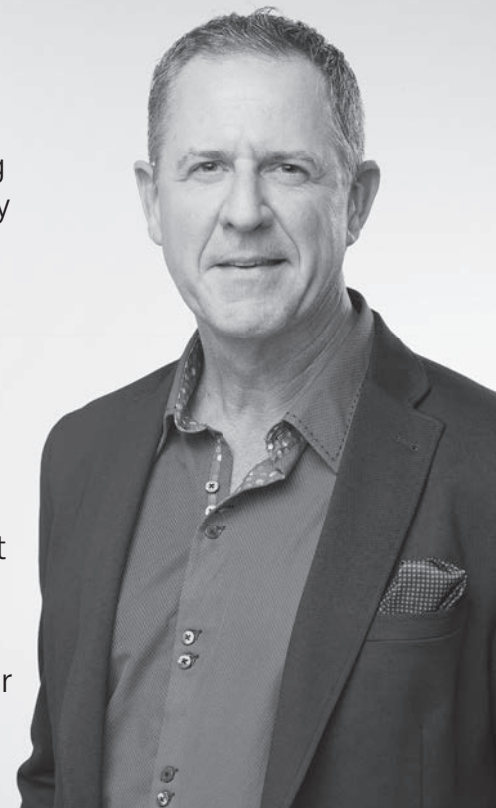


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INTRODUCTION OF NEW AO TORONTO PRESIDENT JORDAN KLIMITZ

It is both a privilege and a personal joy to introduce the 2025/26 President of the Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity, Dr. Jordan Klimitz. As his father, I have had the unique opportunity to witness his journey from curious child to accomplished professional, and now to esteemed leader. While I may be biased, I've come prepared with a lifetime of evidence to support my admiration.

Jordan was born in 1977 in Toronto, Canada, into a third generation, Polish Russian family, whose legacy includes tailors, scribes, scholars, and musicians, a rich blend of precision, intellect, and creativity. It seems only fitting that Jordan found a career where he could wield both science and artistry, albeit with the Dental drill.

From an early age, he demonstrated an impressive appetite for learning, a deep connection to his Jewish heritage, and an enduring love for sports. His maternal grandfather introduced him to baseball and sport fishing, ensuring that Jordan knew how to catch both a fly ball and a northern pike, skills that oddly enough, still serve him well in a dental practice.

He was educated at United Synagogue Day School at Beth Tzedec, where he developed

a strong connection to the values of compassion, knowledge, and community principles that continue to guide him today.

Jordan earned his Honours Bachelor of Science from the University of Toronto, followed by a Master of Environmental Studies from York University. There, he created the Living Machine Research and Technology, a system designed to improve indoor environmental air quality. So yes, before he started fixing teeth, he was fixing the air.

He then moved with his wife to Winnipeg, where he completed his Doctor of Dental Medicine degree with distinction. He graduated with Honours and was named to the Dean's Honour's List. Among other accolades, he received the Endowment Fund Award in Dentistry, the Canadian Academy of Periodontology, the Portnoy Prize, and the Alpha Omega Sherman Award. At that point, we began to wonder if the degrees would outnumber the family photos on the walls.

Today, Jordan maintains a thriving general dental practice. Despite the demands of his profession, he finds time for baseball in the summer and hockey in the winter, a man of balance, and seasonal loyalty.

Together with my wife, Betty, we are deeply proud that Jordan has chosen to follow in my professional footsteps. It is a profound experience to share, not only a career, but also a collegial and collaborative relationship with one's child. Though we occasionally debate the finer points of Dental technique, I can assure you that no permanent damage has been done to either of us.

We are thrilled to be here with Jordan's wife, Ester, and their children, Maya, Noah, and Liam, along with our younger son, Jesse, his wife, Jaclyn, and their children, Isabel and Nathan. It is truly a blessing to share this evening with family and friends.

Please join me in congratulating Dr. Jordan Klimitz, as he begins his presidency of the Alpha Omega Dental Society. May this year be one of purpose, growth, and meaningful leadership. And may he always remember that behind every great Dentist is a very proud mother and father.

Thank you.

Dr. Stan Klimitz



INTRODUCTION OF TEACHING AWARD RECIPIENT DAVE COWAN

In September, 1965, at the Royal York Hotel, I was in First Year Dentistry and attended my first, what was then called Fraternity Night Dinner. I was introduced to my big brother, Dave Cowan. That was the beginning of a mentorship which morphed into a friendship and here we are 60 years later and going strong.

Dave graduated in 1962 and started teaching in the Restorative Clinic that September. He was the first Jew ever asked to teach in the Restorative Department at the U of T, Faculty of Dentistry. By his calculation, that means he has been a Faculty member of the U of T for 63 years, possibly making him the longest staff member of the University, certainly the Faculty. He was promoted to Assistant Professor twenty years ago.

As many of you here who have benefited from Dave's teaching over the decades will attest, he is a kind, fair and very skilled instructor. This is a very appropriate award.

Stephen Zamon



PUT DOWN YOUR CELL PHONE AND READ THIS! Now! No Really

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NO REALLY!

By Steven Brown

Seeing as how my last attempt was one long run on sentence, separated into three paragraphs, that could have just had a comma at the end of each paragraph. - Let's try this. One to 50, followed by T or F. True means it happened to me, or I made it up. And False means it isn't true, or I stole it. Barry said you could deface the Aorta by circling what you think is the correct answer, and I'll give you the correct answers at the end. So....Here we go.

1. Paula said "All you've been doing is correcting me, and criticizing me, for the last 42 years. So I said "43!"
- T or F.

2. I was at the bar and talking to an old girlfriend I ran into, and got into trouble for messaging Paula, and leaving off one letter. I messaged - "At the bar. Having a great time reminiscing with an old girlfriend. Wish you were 'her'."
- T or F.

3. I finally figured out how to get reservations at the right restaurant. Don't read this if you identify as female. On Friday nights I come home and say, "Paula, guess where I'm taking you for dinner tonight. Your favourite restaurant." She tells me her favourite restaurant, and we go there. No arguments.
- T or F.

4. Paula said she wanted to live by the water, but we'd recently moved away from the water. So I put in a sprinkler system. Now we live by the water anytime she wants.
- F or T.

5. I just asked Paula what the right answer was when she asked me a question. She said "There isn't one."
- F or T.

6. I was making supper for the first time in years, and Paula asked me what was taking so long. I said "It'll be another 15 minutes.

You can't Rushdie Salmon.
- F or T.

7. Twenty years ago I went back to my old house. I knocked on the door, and when they answered, I said "I used to live here. Can I come in and look around?" My parents said "NO!"
- T or F.

8. My son had a great comeback the other day when I told him about something he was doing wrong. He said "For product complaints, speak to the manufacturer."
- F or T.

9. Still on Mikey Brown. He called to say his daughter just came home from school. (5 years old.) And he asked her what she learned today. She said "I learned that white people like Bose. Black people like Sony. And Asian people like Yamaha." Mikey said "Dylan, those are just Stereo Types."
- F or T.

10. So I'm on the 401, and someone wants to merge into my lane. I don't care if they get in, in front of the car ahead of me, but they sure as hell aren't getting in, right in front of me! What? Whatever.
- F or T.

11. I'm addicted to brake fluid. But I can stop anytime I want.
- T or F.

12. My father once told me "You may not be the dumbest person in the world, but you better hope he doesn't die!"
- T or F.

13. And I have a question at this point. What the heck is 'One Iota?' I've never even seen 'an iota.'
- F or T.

14. I said to someone on the subway today, "Would you happen to have a spare Kleenex I could borrow? I'll give it right back." (Oye. Ouch.)
- F or T.

15. I love the English language, but I truly hate to see when others mangle it. I just saw 2 signs outside a restaurant that said

"Celebrating 15 years." "Opening soon."
- F or T.

16. Another sign. When I see a sign that says "30% off everything in the store." With a small asterisk beside it saying "Some exceptions apply." THEN IT'S NOT EVERYTHING!
- F to T.

17. We have a next door neighbour that, let's just say, isn't what we ordered. So I call them "Our EX-Door Neighbours."
- F or T.

18. When I'm driving and I see a sign that says "Community Safety Zone Ends", I get all excited, because - Now I can hit people.
- T or F.

19. I was standing at a bus stop, when I asked what looked like a pregnant lady "When's it due?" She got all upset and yelled - "I'm not even pregnant." But I'm fast. So I said "I meant the bus!"
-T or F.

20. I asked my Mom if she ever took Tylenol when she was pregnant with me, because of what RFK Jr. stated. She said - Yes. But only when she had a really, really, bad hangover.
- T or F.

21. I just spent \$500 on a Limousine, only to find out it doesn't come with a driver. Now I have nothing to Chauffeur it.
- T or F.

22. Air Canada has a new slogan. It goes like this. "We're Not Happy. Until You're Not happy!"
- T or F.

23. This is a call Barry one. So don't read it. I knew it was a cheap hotel, when I called the front desk and stated "I gotta leak in the sink." And they said "It's O.K. Go ahead."
- T or F.

24. Everybody knows Karl Marx. But did you know his wife was the fastest sprinter of her time. That's why, before every sprint race, they say her name - "ONYA MARX"
- T or F.

25. My Bubby used to make whiskey in her

backyard. And you know what? I miss her still!
- T or F.

26. I was at the hardware store and asked a guy "What gets rid of grime and stain?" He said "Ammonia Cleaner." I replied "I'm sorry. I thought you worked here."
- T or F.

27. I just found out a barber just got arrested for dealing drugs. I didn't even know he was a barber.
- T or F.

28. I'm really having trouble figuring out which is my favourite button. The delete button on E-Mail. Or the Mute button on my remote for TV commercials.
- F or T.

29. It was really cold yesterday morning, and Paula e-mailed me. (No cell phone. Remember?) She said "Windows Froze." I emailed back - "Get some Luke warm water, go outside, and go around the outside of it, with a wash cloth. Wait 3 minutes, then tap gently with a hammer." She e-mailed back - "Now I need a new laptop."
- T or F.

30. I think this is stupid but just in case, I want it in print before someone steals it. How about women's white sneakers, with red toenails painted on the front? Good?
- F or T.

31. O the Subway, it's inevitable there will be 1, or 2 delays between Eglinton and College. I'd like the announcement to say "We are currently experiencing a delay at wherever, but Irregular and Intermittent service will resume shortly."
- F or T.

32. A few minutes after the cop stopped me, I said "My parents always told me, - Always make sure, when life makes you fall down, to always get back up again." "I've just gotten up 5 times. Can I leave now?" He said "That's not how Sobriety Tests work sir. And put your hands behind your back please."
- T or F.

33. I said I love the English language. But I was just thinking "Why in the world does Aardvark have 2 A's? And how am I going to

explain that to my grandchildren?
- F or T.

34. This is about 'old' stuff now. I mean these are about getting old. You know you're getting old, when skeletons on front yards start to bother you at Halloween.
- F or T.

35. When I see a sign that says "Did You Know?" I can almost always say "Yes" before reading it, because I'm old.
- F or T.

36. I've made my requests known. I told my family, If I'm ever on Life Support, and I flat line, 'Pull the plug'. But wait a few seconds and plug it back in, cuz sometimes that works.
- T or F.

37. Listen to this. I just thought of this. If you die twice, the first time you can 'Rehearse', and the second time you can 'Re-Hearse'.
- T or F.

38. I'm getting so old, when I pass the 'Surgical Supply Centre' I go in and browse.
- T or F.

39. I just wrote a book on how to safely fall down the stairs. It's a Step By Step Guide.
- T or F.

40. Someone older than me just told me their nose and eyes run all the time. I told them mine too. The only part that doesn't run anymore are my legs.
- F or T.

41. School stuff. This probably happens to you too. If not yet, then soon enough. I was standing outside an operatory with 3 students, and told them Oral Surgery messed things up. And they wouldn't be able to go forward with a denture until the patient was sent back to Oral Surgery for a ????? I couldn't remember the word. But I looked at them and said "The word starts with a P. ---P,P,P.....And screamed CONSULT!!!!!!!!!!
- F or T.

42. A student was at Clinic 777 Bay St. and had to get the alginates to 124 Edward before the Lab closed, and they were really concerned,

they wouldn't make it in time. I told them not to worry, and to just call 'UBER TEETH'.
- F or T.

43. I said to the patient "Move your lower jaw left and right, so we can check the bite." I didn't know whether he didn't understand, or he was saying no, because he was moving his whole head back and forth. (You may have to read that again.)
- F or T.

44. This one's tricky. Read it slowly. Or 4 times. What did one Strep Mutans say to the other Strep Mutans, when they were sitting on the 13, (Upper right canine. You knew that). While looking back at the 15 PBM, 16 Pontic, and 17 PBM? It said "We'll cross that bridge when we come to it." (I think that's my best one.) Agree to disagree?
- F or T.

45. A student started off their final note with this line "Framework inserted 'INTO' patient." (My caps.) I laughed and they couldn't understand why.
- F or T.

46. This one's for 'The Woke Crowd.' Sometimes I feel 'Person-Ipulated'.
- F or T.

47. Remember the song "Sorry Is The Hardest Word." Well, not in Canada. It comes with the passport. You know what I mean.
- F or T.

48. OMG! Sleep Country is having a sale. Gotta go!
- F or T.

49. But I leave you with what I've been saying since my 33 year old daughter was 7. -"BEST DAY EVER.....UNTIL TOMORROW."
- F or T.

50. I remain "DOC BROWN"
- F or T.

Oh yeah. Almost forgot. If you circled all the second options each time, you got 50 out of 50. And DONE!

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Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Weekdays Only

Anyone needing help or information with tribute cards, please contact:

Harvey Cooperberg at tribute@aofoundation.ca, or call Harvey at (416) 223-4616. As well, anyone who wishes to volunteer some time assisting with this very worthwhile cause, please contact Harvey as above.

Honour a loved one and perform a mitzvah with Alpha Omega Tribute Cards

WHERE DO THE TRIBUTE CARD FUNDS GO?

The Alpha Omega Foundation of Canada distributes funds from the sale of tribute cards to Dentally related agencies such as:

- Dental Volunteers for Israel
- Beit Issie Shapiro (*Services to Disabled Children*)
- Dentistry for All (*Clinic in Guatemala*)
- Princess Margaret Hospital Dental Clinic
- Emergency Aid to Israel
- Yad LaKashish (*Services to the Elderly*)
- CAMH Dental Clinic
- ALEH C.A.R.E.S. Dental Clinic
- AO Dental Centre at Baycrest

Support Dental Research in Israel and Canada

ALPHA OMEGA TORONTO CHAPTER PRESENTS

FIRST AID & CPR TRAINING

MONDAY MARCH 23, 2026
5:30 PM - 8:30 PM

ADATH ISRAEL
37 SOUTHBOURNE AVE



BONUS LECTURE
DR. ADAM KAPLAN
CORE 2, 1 POINT



In order to receive CPR
certificate, all participants
must complete the online
didactic portion before
attending the in-person
session.

A light dinner will be
served at 5:00 pm

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