



PRESIDENTS REPORT (VIC)

All good things must come to an end, so this is my final presidents report for AJMF.

I have enjoyed being president over the past 6 years. There has been a lot of events that have occurred personally, professionally and within the AJMF during this time. For me as I reflect back probably the highlights have been the 3 weekend conferences we have organised. The first two were held in Geelong and the last one held in Daylesford. All the mini conferences gave an opportunity for AJMF members to spend a relaxing Shabbat together and to hear from interesting speakers as well as to present their own clinical or research work. I really enjoy hearing about medical work outside my own specialty field and I think that the AJMF provides regular opportunities for updates on interesting medical developments.

The other areas that I am proud to reflect on include our advocacy as an organization against the Lancet publishing a virulent attack on Israeli doctors and academics. As you will read in this newsletter this unprofessional behaviour by the Lancet has finally been addressed but I consider it part of the broader issue of demonizing Israel. This year my letter to the Israel Medical Association in reference to the Malka Leifer case was published in Haaretz and in the Australian Jewish News. Unfortunately we do not have any resolution as the extradition to Australia has not occurred despite over 50 court cases involved in hearing this matter.

The other areas I am pleased about are our joint functions with other community groups. As anyone active in the Jewish community will realise there are multiple events scheduled every week and I really believe that cooperation between different groups is the way of the future. We have held joint meetings with Australian Jewish Psychologists, Friends of Shaare Zedek, MDA, Australian friends of Hebrew University, Hadassah Australia and

others. I hope this collaborative approach will continue in to the future.

One of our main areas is supporting Israeli doctors who pursue further clinical and research experience in Australia. We have been able to give scholarships to many Israeli doctors and I consider this assistance helps them to broaden their knowledge and skills, which they then take back to Israel. We have also provided scholarships to many medical students undertaking their electives in Israel. This gives the students an opportunity to witness Israeli medicine and society through a different lens, which I feel is invaluable.

At our September talk we heard Dr Michelle Gold speak about the new voluntary assisted dying act which has been legislated in Victoria. We also heard from Professor Rabbi Steinberg speak about euthanasia and halacha. Both gave interesting perspectives on the complexities of these end of life decisions.

As we go to press the current Vice President, Dr Jack Green, has agreed to nominate for the position of President, so as I reach the end of my term and the end of this report I want to wish him all the best in his new role. All organisations undergo change and evolve with time. I am sure Jack will bring to the AJMF his enthusiasm and his good humour to chart the future direction of the AJMF. I cannot end my report without thanking my good friend and our administrator, Annette Hayman for all her support and administrative, database and conference organising skills during my time as president of AJMF. She has been the yin to my yang and I certainly could not have done this job without her expert assistance and attention to detail.

Dr Miriam Kuttner



Left to right: Dr Allan Garfield (president, Australian Friends of Shaare Zedek), Dr Michelle Gold, Rabbi Professor Avraham Steinberg, Dr Jack Green, Dr Miriam Kuttner (AJMF VIC president)

QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY HONOUR | DR JOE REICH AM

Congratulations to former AJMF (VIC) president, Dr Joe Reich, who was honoured as Member of the Order of Australia for his significant service to ophthalmology.

2019 is my 50th year since graduation. In 1969 I drove a Morris Minor whose only accessories beyond motor and wheels were windscreen wipers. My right arm out the window was my right hand turn indicator, if bent at the elbow it meant I was going to stop. No Radio, no heater.

Medicine was in a similar state. Not much change over the previous fifty years. Our major tools were the stethoscope and Marie Curies X Ray machine. No CT, no MRI, no angiography, no stents and the list goes on. You would bend your elbow when doing the major investigation of the time, the laparoscopy.

My specialty of ophthalmology was a sleepy backwater of medicine. To examine the eye we had a slit lamp and ophthalmoscope and to service more than half of our patients we competed with the optometrist with our box of lenses and eye chart. Our main surgical procedure had not changed in fifty years. There were limited treatments for glaucoma, none for macular disease. We sadly certified many people as blind in those early days.

I was not to know but my choice of specialty would coincide with a time of great advances. Like a frog being slowly boiled it is sometimes only in looking back can we marvel at what happened.

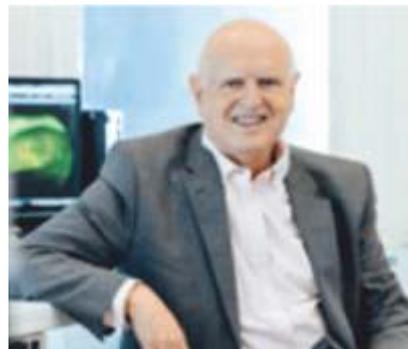
The intraocular lens resulted in cataract surgery becoming the commonest surgical procedure in Australia, day case ophthalmic surgery has driven the growth of day surgery centres, refractive surgery has allowed modification of eyesight and offered spectacle freedom, anti VEGF drugs have reduced the incidence of macular blindness. Drugs and procedures have reduced glaucoma blindness. In our rooms we have a multitude of diagnostic tools. Computerisation has bought science to our art.

As I went for the ride I felt obliged to teach what I was learning, to pass on my enthusiasm for the new. Registrar tutorials for many years. Medical student lectures for both universities, now for all three, chairing the Qualification and Education committee for our College in Victoria, and bringing some fairness into selection into

the training programme. Chairmanship of the Royal Victorian Eye and Ear Hospital (RVEEH). Senior Medical Staff made me the first Jewish Chairman of the hospital.

As chairman of RVEEH Senior Medical Staff we invited the head of the Government Network at the time to a meeting. Our network included the Alfred and St V's. The proposal was to close the hospital and relocating services to the outer suburbs. I recall a heated discussion where I pointed out that the AFL was closing Waverley to move to Docklands in the opposite direction because it recognised Melbourne had a radial transport system, which favours centralisation of tertiary services. The hospital was saved. Probably helped by the fact that I lived two doors from the Head of the network and our children played and went to school together. We remain friends.

Outside but not lesser interests included; presidency of the AJMF and AFIMA (Australian Friends of the Israel Medical Association). I recall the wonderful friendships and memories from our days at AJMF conferences and the generosity of those involved in their organisation. Busy doctors giving of their time, Sunday morning meetings with bagels and cheesecake, our families making interstate friends, comedy debates with colleagues with much laughter, careers formed as the kids took stage for the annual concerts - all to support the IMA and Israel medicine.



Currently I am a Board member of Vision Eye Institute and the Melbourne Jewish Book Week. For me medicine, more than anything else, has been a privilege.

Dr Joe Reich AM

FIVE YEARS ON | LANCET PETITION UPDATE | DR DANIEL DRUCKER, CANADA

In July 2014, The Lancet published an extremely biased anti-Israel, anti-semitic letter by Manduca et al, which aroused a wave of protest from the international medical community. An online petition by Dr Daniel Drucker to the publishers, Elsevier, attracted over 4000 signatures.

The Editor of the Lancet, Dr. Richard Horton, has made a number of visits to Israel - over the past 5 years to witness and learn first hand the reality on the ground, and he has published several objective balanced editorials on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and a very recent editorial on Anti-Semitism Offline: "Medicine and the Holocaust—it's time to teach"

[https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736\(19\)31608-3/fulltext](https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736(19)31608-3/fulltext)

These recent developments were acknowledged in a Letter to the Editor published in the Lancet

[https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736\(19\)31760-X/fulltext](https://www.thelancet.com/journals/lancet/article/PIIS0140-6736(19)31760-X/fulltext)

This entire episode, starting with the Manduca letter, has taught us all a great deal. Most importantly, we are reminded that principles, ethics, fairness and objectivity, matter a great deal, in science, medicine, and in the global community we inhabit. Credit to all who raised their voices in concern 5 years ago, and yes, credit to Dr. Horton for the gradual evolution of his position in this matter.

Thanks to all of you who made a difference.

Dr Daniel Drucker, Canada

Integrating Ultra-Orthodox Students in the Nursing Workforce

The Academic College of Tel Aviv- Yaffo offers a groundbreaking nursing degree program for Haredi (ultra-Orthodox) men, which facilitates their success in academia, and integration into the Israeli workforce. The program combines theoretical studies with applied practical clinical experience in Israel's leading hospitals and includes an entire framework of services to support retention to course completion, and employment opportunities beyond graduation.

Haredi Jews in Israel are a fast growing population that currently



constitutes nearly a quarter of the country's total population, and, significantly, occupy the lowest socioeconomic strata in the country, with a poverty rate of over 50%. The Haredim's exclusion from academia

hinders their access to quality jobs in the modern workforce and poses a challenge not only for the impoverished Haredi community's welfare, but also for stability of Israel's economic and social future. A growing wave of Haredi men are eager to enter academia but face

financial, religious, and cultural obstacles.

Given the Haredi community's traditional culture and customs, special adaptations have been made to the content and structure of the program answer to the students' lifestyle and needs, as most of them are older students and parents in large families, who have to balance academic studies, work, religious duties and family responsibilities.

Unconventional solutions include:

- a male-only campus, to allow students study at a rabbinically sanctioned environment
- enhanced teaching and tutoring in sciences and English
- teaching of potentially sensitive topics such as women's health using simulations and manikins
- tailored orientation and computer workshops for those with previous limited exposure
- financial assistance packages to assist those with large families
- evening study options that allow students to meet religious obligations and fulfil their academic requirements;

The college works with leading medical institutions to ensure students' employment upon graduation. Graduates become nurses in hospitals and community clinics, and treat the entire Israeli public, breaking social and cultural boundaries.

THE IMPORTANCE OF THE CO-PARENTAL RELATIONSHIP TO CHILDREN'S LONG TERM COGNITIVE DEVELOPMENT

Dr Dana Shai, head of the Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yaffo's Parent Child Research Centre, recently visited Melbourne and gave a thought provoking lecture about the interaction between parents and its impact on children's long-term cognitive development

Dr Shai highlighted the findings of a novel procedure she developed to assess prenatal co-parental behavioural dynamics under stress. In the so-called "Inconsolable Doll Task" (IDT), future parents were asked to take care of a doll that simulates a baby nonresponsive to its parents' care.



Dr Dana Shai

Examination of the extent to which 105 co-living couples' prenatal patterns in treating the doll could predict their child's cognitive development led to

some revealing insight. Most notably, prenatal co-parents whose dynamics rapidly deteriorated over the course of the IDT foreshadowed unique variance in their infant's cognitive development at 18 months. This prediction remained significant even when accounting for prenatal and postnatal assessments of low-stress co-parental behavioural patterns and self-reported

co-parental perceptions, as well as when controlling for parental education. Her findings indicate that IDT can be used clinically as a means to correct, or prevent altogether, parenting behaviours detrimental to child development.



Thank you to Liat Weiss Shahaf from MTA who provided information about the activities of the Academic College of Tel Aviv-Yaffo.

Dr Hagay Orbach received support from the VIC branch of AJMF

My name is Hagay Orbach and together with my wife, Adi, and our three lovely kids, Adam (11), Arbel (9) and Noa (6), we relocated to Melbourne at the beginning of 2019 for a 12 months hand surgery fellowship which fortunately was partly supported by the Victorian branch of the AJMF.

Both Adi and I learned medicine in Ben-Gurion University in Beer-Sheva, where we met, got married and had our children. As we were both attracted to the surgical aspect of medicine and to the northern part of Israel, we relocated to the Springs Valley, from Beer-Sheva, to establish a new settlement near Bet-Shean and begin our residency in orthopaedic surgery (me) and ophthalmology (Adi) in HaEmek Medical Centre in Afula. Our orthopaedic department is the largest referral centre in the north east of Israel and covers all aspects of orthopaedic surgery, with an emphasis on Trauma. The department's staff is comprised of scholar Jews (mainly from the kibbutzim), orthodox Jews, Muslims (both males and females) and Christians. This unique combination is a successful mini model of a true coexistence.

After my 6 year residency, I served as a consultant in our hand surgery unit in HaEmek Medical Centre, performing mostly simple and complex upper limb trauma surgeries such as fractures fixation, nerve and tendon repairs. In order to broaden my knowledge and to sharpen my skills in hand reconstruction



L to R: Adam, Noa, and Arbel

and microsurgery I applied successfully to the hand surgery fellowship position with the Victorian Hand Surgery Association (VHSA) under the supervision of Dr. Anthony Berger in St. Vincent Hospital in Melbourne.

Hand surgery is a unique surgical field that encapsulates a range of treatments designed to restore the function and appearance of the hand, including the elbow, forearm, wrist, palm, and fingers. Hand surgery may be required for degenerative conditions such as osteoarthritis, fractures and hand lacerations involving nerves, vessels and tendons, all sorts of peripheral

neuropathies such as brachial plexus pathologies, carpal tunnel and cubital tunnel syndrome, inflammatory diseases with hand involvement such as rheumatoid arthritis and scleroderma, congenital abnormality, infections and more. A hand surgeon should master all aspects of hands pathologies as well as diagnosis imaging modalities, variety of surgical techniques such as arthroscopy and microsurgery and reconstruction.

The fellowship with the VHSA group (6 hand surgeons comprised of 2 plastics and 4 orthopaedics) has exceeded my expectations. Since my first day I was warmly greeted by all which I felt, reflects the good "Aussie" nature. The VHSA is a perfect model of a hand unit, working well as a team and meeting once a week to discuss complex cases and share ideas. Despite the fact that all of them are highly professional and experienced hand surgeons, they consult with each other on a regular basis. The leader of the team is Dr. Anthony Berger who was the former president of the Australian Hand Surgery Society. Dr. Berger is a world-leading, well-known hand surgeon with both a pleasant character and extreme surgical abilities.

Working with the VHSA allows me to be exposed to a large volume of patients and surgeries, all done (in some way) differently by the six experienced and skilled surgeons. In addition, Victoria in general and St. Vincent hospital in particular, has a well established reputation as the capital of plastics, hand surgery, microsurgery and reconstruction. Therefore, as an orthopaedic surgeon (being less familiar with plastic surgery) I have had the opportunity to be vastly exposed to a whole new area of soft tissue management including local and free flaps, microsurgery and soft tissue reconstruction, all done by the best surgeons.

We are currently more than halfway through our stay in Australia and our kids have settled in very nicely and my wife sharpens her research skills in the Centre of Eye Research Australia and her clinical skills in the Eye and Ear hospital.

Looking back, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Australian people. One cannot ignore the kindness, honesty, reliability and modesty of the Australian culture. Apart from the professional aspect, we feel like we have learned a lot about good citizenship and intrapersonal relations and hopefully we would be able to implement those values in our daily life back home in Israel.

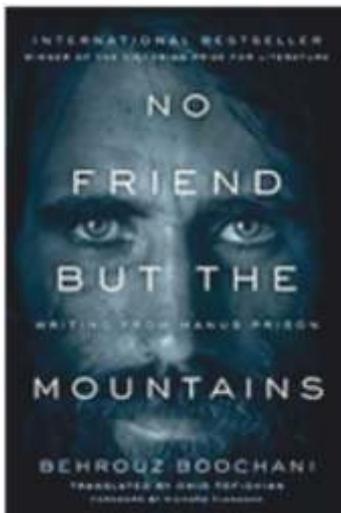
We are very grateful to all those who have welcomed us so warmly and are thankful for the AJMF for the support you have provided us with. Looking forward, my aim is to go back to my Hand unit in Afula and to broaden the treatment arsenal for our patients by providing different treatment modalities that I have been practicing here for the benefit of the population of the northern eastern part of Israel.

Thanks again
Hagay Orbach and family

MEDICAL EVACUATION RESPONSE | A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE

You shall not wrong a stranger or oppress them, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt. (Exodus 22:20).

I am a Melbourne based second generation Holocaust survivor with a background in general practice, medical education and oral history. I am also a bookworm with a PhD in creative writing.



Earlier this year, Behrouz Boochani's *No friend but the mountains: writing from Manus prison* reached the top of my 'to be read' pile of books. I was horrified and shocked as I read his descriptions of cruel and inhuman experiences on Manus Island. At the same time, I marvelled at Boochani's ability to create the book on a mobile phone. His words were eventually translated, published, and subsequently gained multiple awards, including the Australian Book Industry

Award's general non-fiction book of the year. The irony of Boochani still being detained on Manus Island and being interviewed at Australian book festivals by skype at the time I read his book was not lost on me.

The book motivated me to watch *Chauka, please tell us the time*, a documentary with footage of Manus Island prison with parts filmed by Boochani on a mobile phone. This reinforced the horror of the situation.

I subsequently signed a petition written by a colleague supporting the Medevac Bill.

Some time later, whilst in Canada for my son's wedding, a Facebook post caught my attention. It was seeking doctors to do some pro-bono work that involved assessing refugees and asylum seekers in Manus Island and Nauru for the Medical Evacuation Response Group (MERG).

I immediately emailed the contact person for further information. By the time I returned to Melbourne, I had been briefed by email and was ready to contact a male refugee in his thirties on Manus Island.

Although it was challenging to work with an interpreter and another doctor via teleconference, I focused on the task at hand. The patient expressed gratitude to my colleague and I for caring about his situation. At times it was distressing to hear his story of multiple physical and mental health issues, and the lack of appropriate treatment for them, so it was helpful to have the opportunity to debrief to one of the lead doctors in MERG after the phone call.

I have since gone on to do further teleconferences and complete written reports. Receiving news that the Manus Island men I have worked with have been approved by the Minister for Home Affairs to be transferred to Australia to receive appropriate medical care and/or medical assessments that they have been unable to receive on Manus Island has been a highlight of the work. At times I have been the one to give the news to the person over the phone.

This is a heartfelt plea. We urgently need more doctors to volunteer their time, even if it's for one assessment. There is an immense need for doctors practicing in clinical adult medicine, including psychiatrists, general practitioners, emergency physicians, physicians and surgeons of all specialties.

There are no children and very few women in offshore processing so there is no need for paediatricians, O&Gs or lab based specialties.

Time is running out, as the Medevac Bill may be repealed by the government later this year.

Please do what you can to help, whether it's volunteering or spreading the word to other colleagues.

If you'd like to volunteer, please contact Dr Neela Janakiraman at drneelaemail@gmail.com

Dr Bambi Ward

This Mitzvah Day consider donating blood either through whole blood or plasma donations.

Every blood donation that you provide will save 3 lives in Australia.

Magen David Adom organises blood drives every three months through the Australian Red Cross Blood Service.

If you are unable to attend one of these quarterly Blood Drives you can register your name with RED25 Team "Magen David Adom" when you attend your appointment and this will go towards the MDA annual tally.

Thank you to those who partake in this life saving initiative.

In 2019, MDA has already saved 348 lives.



2ND INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE

September 6-8,
2020

JERUSALEM
ISRAEL

TRAUMA AND MENTAL HEALTH

THE IMPACTS OF TRAUMA AND ADVERSITY: CHALLENGES AND INNOVATIONS

OUTSTANDING *International Key Note Speakers*



Prof Barbara Rothbaum
(US)



Prof Sir Simon Wessely
(UK)



Prof Richard Bryant
(Aust)



Prof Tine Jensen
(Norway)

Learn about cutting-edge thinking in research and clinical practice as we explore:

- Innovations in the prevention and intervention in mental health consequences of trauma;
- Mental health interventions for refugees and those living in long term conflict zones.

Certificates of attendance at the workshops and conference will be provided to support attendees in seeking professional development points.

Includes two half-day workshops providing clinicians and practitioners with training in core, evidenced-based trauma-focused treatments for PTSD, to address the varied needs of trauma survivors:

- *Prolonged Exposure (PE) Therapy for Adults* led by Prof Barbara Rothbaum
- *Trauma Focused Cognitive Behavioural Therapy (TFCBT) For Children and Adolescents* led by Prof Tine Jensen

BOOK NOW FOR EARLY BIRD PRICING!

www.traumaandmentalhealthconference.org

SCIENTIFIC COMMITTEE



Prof Richard Bryant
Prof Yair Bar Haim
Prof Omer Bonne
Prof David Forbes
Prof Esti Galili-Weistubb

Professor Meaghan O'Donnell
Dr. Shafiq Masalha
Prof Jayashri Kulkarni
Assoc Prof Grant Blashki

HOSTED BY



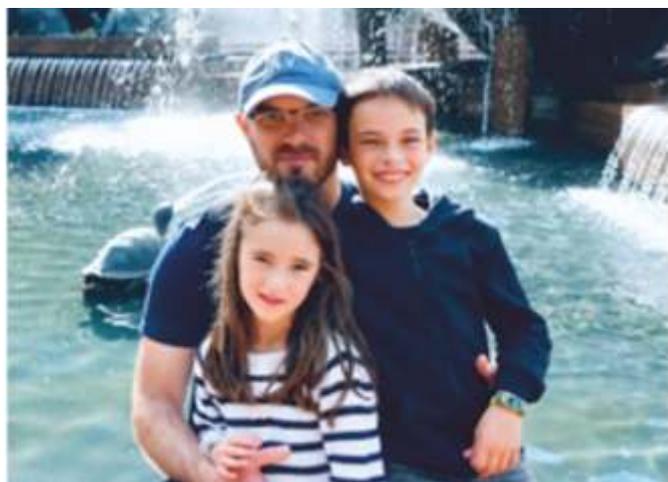
Dr Lorin Schwartz received support from the VIC branch of AJMF

Shalom,

My name is Lorin Schwartz, married to Odelya and father of Adam (9) and Ellianna (6). We relocated temporarily to Melbourne from Tel-Aviv for my clinical fellowship in cardiac electrophysiology under the mentorship of Professor Jonathan Kalman, the head of the Cardiac Electrophysiology Unit at the Royal Melbourne Hospital (RMH).

I grew up in Rehovot, a sub-urban city 20 kilometres south-east from Tel-Aviv, which is nicknamed the city of science. It embodies the Weizmann Institute, a research university and the Agriculture faculty of the Hebrew University. We used to live just between the two institutes, where I spent most of my afterschool hours and participated in different youth courses and activities. My curiosity and interest in science and nature probably stemmed from there.

I spent three years in the army as an infantry medic. I treated different types of injuries and was also responsible for the everyday well-being of my brothers in arms. After my discharge, I decided to become a medical doctor, and at the age of 22, I started medical school at the Semmelweis University in Budapest, Hungary. In 2006 I moved back to Israel and started my Internship at the Tel-Aviv Sourasky Medical Centre. Following that, I underwent a four year of residency at one of the Internal Medicine departments and then continued to Cardiology specialty at the same hospital.



As a fan of enigmas and quizzes, I always found electrocardiograms interesting to interpret. During training and as a young general cardiology specialist, I got more and more fascinated by the spectrum of heart rhythm disturbances. I am always excited about investigating the causes of arrhythmia that might deteriorate to cardiac death sometimes suddenly or to cause a significant reduction in quality of life. Beyond the intellectual challenge, I found fulfilment in the invasive and technical aspects of cardiac electrophysiology and by that to help and treat patients.

During my cardiology training, I was privileged to work closely with Professor Sami Viskin and Dr Raphael Rosso, who are well-

known electrophysiologists in Israel and abroad. In Dr Rosso footsteps, as a former RMH fellowship graduate a decade ago, I moved to Melbourne together with my family to undergo a clinical fellowship at the Royal Melbourne Hospital.

My mentor, Professor Jonathan Kalman AO, is the head of the EP unit at RMH and a worldwide known clinician and researcher with numerous seminal publications in the field of electrophysiology. He is also on the editorial board of major international journals.

Prof. Kalman and his research group focus on describing the mechanisms and clinical conditions leading and related to cardiac arrhythmias with emphasis on atrial fibrillation and supraventricular arrhythmias. During the last few years, vast research is also done in the field of ventricular arrhythmias. The combination of expertise and interests at the EP unit and at the cardiology department in RMH makes it a fantastic place for an EP fellowship.

During the fellowship, I assisted and performed numerous complicated invasive procedures such as Pulmonary Vein Isolation for atrial fibrillation, Supra-ventricular and Ventricular arrhythmia ablations and implanted cardiac devices, including pacemakers, defibrillators and subcutaneous defibrillators. I also participated in the research processes, including multi-centre trials and attended national and international meetings. The mixture of all these activities improved my understanding and capabilities in electrophysiology significantly.

I enjoyed meeting Australian patients and their families at the ward and at the outpatients' clinic before and after procedures. I worked on a daily basis with doctors, nurses and techs from all around the globe in a peaceful, professional manner and found friends and long-distance colleagues to miss and to consult with.

The last year and a half were a unique, once in a lifetime experience that put me on a clear career path, and I will most certainly cherish all my life.

Shortly, other than work, we travelled around Victoria and Australia as much as we could. We enjoyed the vast nature and amazing facilities this country has to offer. We found friends among the Jewish community, which made us feel somewhat at home.

At school, our kids learnt English quickly, thankful for the excellent teachers at Noble Park English School at Glen Huntly and then at the Caulfield South Primary School. The kids found friends in a breeze and became almost complete Aussies in that short period of time.

I am grateful for the warm welcome and the generous support by the AJMF.

I truly hope this support will be worthwhile by bringing back skills to Israel in the aim of assisting successfully those who need it.

Dr Lorin Schwartz

RAMBAM MAIMONIDES MEDICAL JOURNAL



Dear Colleagues,

As we approach the Jewish High Holy Days I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your loved ones a very happy, healthy, and prosperous New Year.

I would also like to thank you for reading the Rambam Maimonides Medical Journal. As we approach a New Year, 5780, it is a pleasure to share with you a major milestone for the journal: We received official notification last month that Rambam Maimonides Medical Journal is now being indexed by SCOPUS. Among the comments we received from SCOPUS was the following: "... the presentation standards are high and the volume of citation activity acts in its [the journal's] favour."

Our contributors are indeed part of what has given our international journal recognition worldwide, with more than 17,000 subscribers from 137 countries and territories. With this in mind, we were pleased to present the second Maimonides Best Published Original Research Prize to Dr. Louise Kezerle for the original research of her and her team.

As you read our journal, I would like to ask you to "like" us on Facebook, and let others know about the availability of Rambam Maimonides Med J as a free, open access high calibre, PubMed indexed, scientific medical journal. We hope you will consider submitting your review papers, research, clinical studies, and more for the benefit of the world community.

Thank you again for reading our Journal and may the coming year be filled with joy and success in all you do.

With very warmest regards and Shana Tova!

Shraga Blazer, MD

Editor-in-Chief, on behalf of the Editors
Rambam Maimonides Medical Journal

www.rmmj.org.il

SAVE THE DATE

Further information about upcoming events and conferences are listed on our website ajmf.org.au

VIC: NOVEMBER 2019

AGM SUN 25 NOVEMBER 2019, 7.30pm
Emmy Monash Aged Care
7 Hawthorn Road, Caulfield

ISRAEL NOVEMBER 2019

APF Digital Health Mission
<https://apfmed.org/programs/missions>

ISRAEL: DECEMBER 2019

Hadassah Paediatric Conference
www.jerusalemchild.com

ISRAEL: MARCH 2020

Bridging between basic cancer research and innovative therapies
<https://weizmann.ac.il/conferences/micc2020>

ISRAEL: MAY 2020

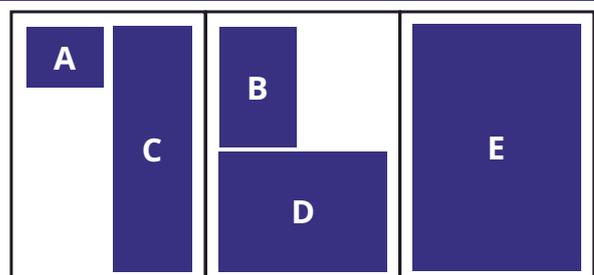
2ND International Summit on assisted reproduction and genetics
<https://sarg2020.cme-congresses.com>

ISRAEL: SEPTEMBER 2020

2ND International conference on Trauma and Mental Health
www.traumaandmentalhealthconference.org

Adversiting Rates (GST excluded)

(A) 9 cm wide x 5 cm deep	\$100.00
(B) 9 cm wide x 11 cm deep	\$150.00
(C) 9 cm wide x 18 cm deep	\$200.00
(D) Half page 18.5 cm wide x 13 cm deep	\$300.00
(E) Full page 18.5 cm wide x 26 cm deep	\$600.00



Editor **Mark Steiner**
Published by the Australian Jewish Medical Federation
PO Box 2270
Caulfield Junction VIC 3161
www.ajmf.org.au

Victorian Division
President **Miriam Kuttner**
Email: presvic@ajmf.org.au

NSW Division
President **Danny Chalmers**
Email: ajmfns@gmail.com

AJMFNEWS

