

## Editorial

The year 2020 has been a very complicated and disturbing one. The pandemic has hit the world hard and besides the human price it extolled, it caused the rise of an antiscientific sentiment that seemed condemned to the dustbin of history.

Thousands, if not millions, started to decry science as lies and the social networks that once promised to become a new Agora has become the territory of science maligners and lie mongers.

This type of behavior can only be fought against with more science. Education and science are the detergent that will be thrown upon this pollution that contaminates our society and will once again restore our path towards a shinier future.

As members of the Salesian community, our explicit goal is to be part of the times and the places in which we live. Hence, we intend to be part of this scientific movement that will bring progress and health to the whole world.

Our journal is deeply committed to good science. Science that brings progress, Science that brings knowledge and understanding, Science that brings improvement. Science, with a capital S.

Hence, we are very proud to publish a brilliant paper on how good Science is created and executed. Professor Volpato, formerly of UNESP, has imparted us a little bit of his extensive knowledge and helped us foster this scientific environment among our readers.

Nevertheless, this is not the only paper that brings us good Science in this issue. The authors from UFMS brought us a brilliant review on the issue of finding regulatory motifs among genetic sequences. In a time where genetically sequenced vaccines are the talk of the hour, this paper, besides being brilliant, is also timely.

The other two articles in this issue are also excellent and even though not directly connected to the scientific endeavors to fight the pandemic, they bring us new insights into areas of knowledge that are extremely useful and important.

The team from CEPEL brought us an article on how to model the power curve of wind generators. Since ecology can never leave our minds (we will win the fight against the pandemic and must, then, win the fight to improve our planet), creating a tool that will help predictive maintenance on this important alternative and clean energy source will be an important tool to help our society.

Finally, we have a brilliant paper on how to create a better antivirus. Our electronic security is also of the utmost important and unfortunately there will always be persons with malign intentions and this paper brings us a beacon to a direction on how to fight them more effectively.

As an electronic journal that has no physical presence, it would be deemed reasonable that we would suffer little with these new conditions (the so called "new normal"). Our reviewers have always communicated with us using e-mails and our readers are used to reading our papers online, with no paper whatsoever involved in the process.

Unfortunately, just like it happened with the previous issue, despite our all-electronic footprint, we were also affected by the pandemic, which had a real impact in our work.

A lot of colleagues have suffered immensely with the new work conditions. Therefore, it was more difficult to find reviewers and for those already selected to adhere to the stipulated timelines.

Once again, we managed to create a beautiful edition and I must say that the work conditions they endure and the stress to which they are submitted made me admire even more our reviewers. They are always efficient and give us their time and effort to create a good journal. But the more we endure this pandemic, the more strained their effort and the more appreciated their contribution.

Hence, I would like to ask you, reader, to mentally clap to our reviewers. Without them, those papers we mentioned would not have become the quality you will have read.

We hope to continue being a vehicle for scientific communication and a tool for the improvement of Science (with capital "S") both in Brazil and in all the world. This is the mission of the Salesian order and therefore, the mission of our journal as well. With the help of our extraordinary reviewers and the submissions from our brilliant authors, I am pretty sure we will be able to do just that for years to come.

  
Editor in chief