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Remembering
the Rav



Connecting Body, Soul, and Mind

TO MAKE YESHIVA UNIVERSITY THE GREATEST university it can be, we follow a simple but enduring principle: we encourage in our professors, researchers, and students a desire to wonder, translating that curiosity into intellectual growth, creativity, and accomplishment. Always accompanying that is an essential component: an ethical overlay in how we apply knowledge, whether in medicine, law, social work, Jewish learning, or any of our other disciplines.

Indeed, in these uncertain times, a modern university should encourage a moral climate that elicits respect for the human spirit, for honor, for the pursuit of knowledge and love of learning, for the human capacity for self-transcendence. It should cultivate a moral code for how a person goes about his or her professional and personal life.

At Yeshiva University, outstanding and revered Talmudic minds have guided and enhanced our institution—intellectual giants who gave meaning and substance to our values and traditions.

Among these giants, none stood taller than “the Rav,” Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, whose 100th birthday and 10th anniversary of his death we will honor and commemorate next April.

The Rav, perhaps more than any other personality, has left his imprint on our university and has made it the home address of Torah Umadda. A dedicated and at times intimidating teacher, we remember him here within the pages of *YU Review* for the *gestalt* of his personality and for the enduring influence he has had on the thousands of his students—and, indeed, on our institution as well.

The Rav’s approach to the synergy of general and Torah knowledge provides an underlying theme for University programs and disciplines. Yeshiva University can conceive of and promote activities as varied as the Holocaust conference on Italian Jewry (page 9), the Fisher Landau Center’s Adult Literacy Program at Albert Einstein College of Medicine for the learning disabled (page 14), and the Jacob Burns Center for Ethics in the Practice of Law at our Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law, where better understanding of how law and society coexist creates an environment for judicious rulings.

In these pages, you will read about human examples of Torah Umadda, showing how we apply our values in the community at large. Torah Umadda also inspires alumni such as Sharon Herzfeld (page 17), David Friedman (page 18), and Elie Krakowski (page 19) to rise to the heights of their professions while remaining strongly rooted in their heritage and tradition.

Also in these pages, students newly enrolled at Yeshiva University reflect on their life-changing experiences in Israel last year (page 12). Israel was a key component of the Rav’s *Weltanschauung*, and these students came away strengthened as Jews, as mature young adults, and as future leaders.

The Rav was involved in the secular and intellectual worlds because he believed that these, too, are part of what a Torah personality should possess. As an institution, we embody that belief, and act on it in a way that benefits all humanity.

—NORMAN LAMM '49Y,B,R

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Wearing a chic '60s Pucci dress, Sharon Herzfeld '88S rarely talks about her fondness for vintage fashion. Instead, the 36-year-old doctor prefers to muse about the human brain, which she calls “the last great frontier of the unknown.” That’s why she chose pediatric neurology as her specialty, she explains from her office at New York University Medical Center.

As for medicine in general, Dr. Herzfeld credits Stern College and “extraordinary” mentors such as Dr. David Shatz, professor of philosophy, and Dr. Charles Raffel, assistant professor of Jewish philosophy, with preparing her mentally and spiritually for a tough profession. “I was exposed to ideas I wouldn’t have been exposed to elsewhere,” says Herzfeld, a philosophy major. Indeed, she says, “having gone to Stern is a gift,” a place where “Jewish ethics are guiding principles.” Today that influence guides her work with sick children: “To help the healing process is inseparable from my identity as a Jew,” she says.

Pediatric neurology is not considered uplifting; Herzfeld herself defines it as a “humbling” endeavor, especially when a particular disease is untreatable. But, “That’s when I realize that the quality of the human interaction is essential.”

Yet, there are victories. One of her favorites involves a seven-year-old boy hospitalized for sudden-onset leg paralysis. A spinal tap, MRI, and other tests yielded normal results, and Herzfeld recounts that the youngster’s examination was inconsistent with true paralysis. “I kept thinking that somehow he just did not want to move his legs.” After much discussion with the hospital’s staff and the boy’s mother, she decided to test her intuition. “We told him we were giving him medicine intravenously that would help him walk again.”

Midway through the “procedure,” the boy screamed, “But I can’t walk!”

“So let’s dance!” Herzfeld responded, lifting him off the table. Then both doctor and patient started swirling around the nursing station! The lesson? “Everyone (a child being no exception) needs a back door, a way out of something that’s embarrassing. This story,” Herzfeld says, “was really about a



child desperate for attention and support.”

There was no shortage of desperate patients for Herzfeld during her studies at Tel Aviv University’s Sackler School of Medicine, from which she graduated in 1995. She trained in eight hospitals throughout Israel, working side by side with Israeli paratroopers who had become medical residents. Their patients were Israeli Arabs, Jews, and difficult cases from all over the globe. “Everyone received the highest standard of care—with the greatest compassion,” Herzfeld says, recalling the image of an elderly Arab woman being tended to with dignity and skill by Israeli doctors. “Illness cuts across all cultural lines. When people are sick, there are no differences.”

Today her busy private practice includes seeing patients on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Thursdays. Other days, she volunteers in her community—Manhattan’s Lower East Side—and in her synagogue. “It’s important to incorporate some aspect of *hesed* [charitable good deeds] into your day,” she says, calling her approach to Judaism “humanistic.” It is a perspective she says she honed under the tutelage of her Stern College mentors, and one she is eager to develop in her own children, three-year-old Moselle and six-month-old Tova.

“When I’m out walking with Moselle, sometimes we’ll see homeless people and I’ll ask her how she thinks we can help them. Usually she offers them her snacks in case they may be hungry. There’s a collection bin in a nearby neighborhood, and whenever we go that way, we always bring clothes to drop off. These are my way of introducing her to the idea that kindness is a fundamental principle of Judaism. I want my children to know that it’s important to think about and help people who have had less fortunate experiences.” ■

Here Come the Brides

BY LINDA K. NATHAN

On the legendary mean streets of Chicago, near Al Capone’s favorite haunts, David Friedman ’72Y creates modern-day fairy tales. With brothers and partners Dr. Michael Friedman ’68Y and Dr. Philip Friedman ’67Y, the 50-year-old attorney and real estate developer subsidizes Cinderella-like weddings for many of the city’s Orthodox Jews who could not otherwise afford such large celebrations.

It seems a curious pursuit for a man who is president of a company that manages 2,000 apartments and 5 hotels in the Chicago area. But not for this Yeshiva College graduate who, at age 19, ran the school’s blood-drive program. “I think Yeshiva set the pace for the rest of my life,” he says. It’s a life that must include “time for studying Torah” (he spends several hours each day) and time to “excel in my profession.”

Those youthful days at YU cemented his belief in *gemilat hesed*, which Friedman translates as “good deeds—granting a kindness and consideration for your fellow man.”

After Friedman’s 84-year-old father, Aron, died eight years ago, the family established a memorial endowment to express that deeply held value. Their first idea was to establish a loan fund to help certain Orthodox families, especially those of rabbis, Hebrew schoolteachers, and heads of yeshivas, pay for weddings. The biggest hardship, Friedman explains, is on those people obligated to invite “huge numbers of guests.” Distraught fathers of brides would seek aid from loan funds or take out second home mortgages. A typical wedding, say with 400 guests, would average \$50 per person, to total between \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Friedman’s wife, Ronna, conceived of the wedding program, which works like this: Friedman’s F&F Realty owns and manages the Midwest Conference Center, originally built as a convention hotel. Trade shows, banquets, and large meetings rent the space, which holds up to 3,000 people.

Every other month for the past four years, the center has been transformed into the perfect setting for a huge wedding—some 40 so far. In fact, Friedman cut a hole in the roof and installed a removable skylight so that the wedding ceremony would be open to the sky, which has mystical significance to many couples.

Fathers of the brides pay just \$18 per guest. Friedman covers the remainder, including the costs of professional chefs, a kosher kitchen, food, an open bar, linens, silk floral arrangements, silver candelabra, and serving pieces. High-school students from local yeshivas volunteer alongside members of Friedman’s family to serve as waiters.

Ronna acts as wedding coordinator, making sure each ceremony starts on time and that pictures are taken at the right pace. Friedman’s brother stir-fries chicken at the opening reception. Friedman, himself, meets with the chef before each event to review and order ingredients.

Before each ceremony, bride and groom host individual receptions at which elaborate hors d’oeuvres are served. Later, the three-course dinner begins with appetizer and salad, or fruit plate and soup. Then comes chicken Kiev, chicken Wellington, or grilled chicken with side dishes. A Viennese table overflows with chocolate fondue, pastries, tarts, fruits, and cakes. The retail value of the same wedding at a Chicago hotel would be \$75 to \$80 per person, Friedman says.

“We’ve never turned anyone away,” says Friedman, who requires only that the beneficiary be a “full-time servant of the Orthodox Jewish community” and have financial need.

Friedman used to worry that “if only charity weddings were held here, the bride might feel like a second-class citizen.” Now, drawn by enthusiastic reviews, some of Chicago’s wealthiest families have weddings at the conference center.

Friedman confesses that he doesn’t like to publicize his largesse, or the gifts and letters that keep pouring in. “I want to germinate the idea,” he says. ■

David Friedman (center) in the kitchen at the Midwest Conference Center.





ELIE KRAKOWSKI

alumni profile

Our Man in Afghanistan

BY LINDA K. NATHAN

No stranger to exotic situations, Dr. Elie Krakowski YH,'68Y remembers his accommodations in Afghanistan: Guards with machine guns crouch outside his quarters; snakes crawl nearby. Inside, rats scramble in the ceiling above his bed—a sleeping bag atop a thin mat. In an adjoining room, another guest dispatches a scorpion.

“Hardly a four-star hotel,” Krakowski says half-jokingly.

Is he afraid? “I can’t afford to be,” responds the Pentagon adviser on terrorism whose expertise includes Al Qaeda, Iran, and Iraq. A former assistant professor of political science at Yeshiva and Stern colleges, Krakowski is senior vice president of a new Washington, DC, think tank called Global Policy Exchange; he also is president of EDK Consulting, an international political and security risk management firm.

“The work I do entails meeting with people in high-risk professions who sometimes end in a violent manner,” he says. Take this example: In 1998, Krakowski arrives in an armored car to meet with Hamid Karzai (now president of Afghanistan) in his home. Several months later, Taliban agents murder Karzai’s father. Or this: Krakowski’s picture is snapped with Commander Ahmed Shah Massoud, head of Afghanistan’s Northern Alliance forces fighting the Taliban. Four months later, Massoud is killed by Al Qaeda assassins.

Krakowski has been involved with Afghanistan since the 1980s, when he became special assistant to Richard Perle, President Reagan’s assistant secretary of defense. Recalling a

ride he took in an antiquated MI-17 Soviet helicopter between jagged mountaintops not far from an ongoing Taliban offensive, he adds: “Some of my friends told me that I was either crazy or a hero to do that.”

Krakowski, whose mother, Anna, taught Tanakh (Bible) and French literature at Stern and whose brother, Menahem,

is a four-school alumnus, lives in Baltimore. He now oversees a project to promote regional cooperation among Afghanistan’s neighbors to bring stability to that war-torn country. The project is funded by a grant from the Smith Richardson Foundation (a private American foundation). He says his mission could be described as a “solo diplomatic effort.”

For Global Policy Exchange, he focuses on cultural differences and the relationship between culture and policy throughout the world. “The reality of globalization has tended to obscure a simultaneous and conflicting trend: the reassertion of separate identities by sometimes very small groups. We need to pay greater attention to this and examine ways of bridging differences,” he says.

Now 54, Krakowski lectures throughout the United States and abroad on international terrorism and other national security issues. An observant Jew, he is strict on his journeys regarding dietary and Sabbath travel restrictions. Fortified with kosher food packed by his wife, Silvia (Wetzler) ’73S,F, Krakowski nonetheless has what he calls “complicated” culinary experiences. Last year in Shanghai, for example, a luncheon was given in his honor, “although there was nothing I could eat.” To make him feel at home, a high-level Chinese Communist party official invited Shanghai University’s Judaic Studies chairman—who is not Jewish.

Once, in Afghanistan, when hosts implored him to eat, he declined, explaining the rudiments of Jewish dietary law. After a moment, someone remembered a lone pot used only for boiling water. With their guest’s permission, he boiled some potatoes for Krakowski to eat.

Krakowski takes it all in stride. In fact, reflecting on the food difficulties he has encountered, he says: “If only international problems were as easy to solve as my dietary ones!”

If only life were a piece of cake. ■

Potpourri

Any Openings?

Alumni who are looking to hire students or graduates or who know of full-time, part-time, and internship positions available at their workplace, please contact Ira Jaskoll '71Y,R, director of the Office of Placement and Career Services (OPCS), 212-960-0845 or opcs@ymail.yu.edu.

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Cemetery Plots Available in Israel

The Yeshiva College Alumni Association extends a special offer to its religiously qualified members to purchase cemetery plots in the Rabbeinu Yitzchak Elchanan-Yeshiva University section of Eretz HaChaim Cemetery in Israel, located 15 minutes outside of Jerusalem on the way to Beit Shemesh. Plots are priced at \$3,900. YCAA has provided this service for more than 30 years to some 2,000 people.

Parents Fund Drive

Attention parents of undergraduate students: Support your sons' and daughters' education by contributing to the Yeshiva University Parents Fund. Donations enhance academic programs, technical infrastructure, and quality of student life. Parents may designate their gift to the undergraduate school of their choice. For more information, contact the Office of University Alumni Affairs at 212-960-5373 or at alumdesk@ymail.yu.edu.

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Teacher Stories
Dr. Marguerite Hansen-Nelson '82W

Flight of a Butterfly
Bryan B. Kagan '76Y

Local Power in the Context of the Democratic State: The Case of Israel
Chaim Kalchheim '56Y

Wildfire and Stiff-Necked People, Bottle-Necked System
Prof. Sam Lehman-Wilzig YH'67

Everything You Need to Know to Have a Healthy Twin Pregnancy
Dr. Gila Leiter '78S,A

How to Win a High School Election
Jeffrey A. Marx '96C

12 Books of Biblical Interpretation
Dr. Elihu A. Schatz '54Y,R

The Essential Guide to Wills, Estates, Trusts, & Death Taxes
Alex J. Soled YH'43

Yiddish and English: A Century of Yiddish in America
Sol Steinmetz '53Y,R

The Illuminated Soul
Aryeh Lev Stollman '76Y,A

The Fugu Plan
Mary L. Swartz '88C

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Alumni Awards

As we go to press, eight YU'ers will be honored by their respective undergraduate alumni associations December 18 at the Midtown Campus' Geraldine Schottenstein Cultural Center. Graduates of YC, SCW, and SSSB will be recognized at a joint alumni associations-sponsored ceremony and dessert reception at which the 46th Annual Bernard Revel Memorial Awards, 20th Annual Samuel Belkin Memorial Awards, 7th Annual Norman Lamm Award, and 12th Samuel Belkin Literary Award are to be presented.

YCAA Revel Memorial Award recipients: Avery Neumark YH,'84Y of NYC, for Community Service Leadership; Leon Chameides '55Y of West Hartford, CT, for Professional Achievement; and William Altshul '72Y,F,R of Silver Spring, MD, for Religion and Religious Education.

SCAA Belkin Memorial Award recipients: Sora Brazil '73S,W of Oceanside, NY, for Professional Achievement; Lillian Cantor '71S of Edison, NJ, for Jewish Education; and Deena Jarashow '84S of Fair Lawn, NJ, for Community Service.

The SSSB Norman Lamm Award recipient is Jason Schwartz '93SB of Teaneck, NJ, for Business Achievement.

Dr. David Schnall YH,'69Y,R, dean of YU's Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration, is the Samuel Belkin Literary Award recipient for *By the Sweat of Your Brow: Reflections on Work and the Workplace in Classic Jewish Thought*.

YU's Online Community: An Indispensable Career Tool

Yeshiva University is ready to help its graduates navigate this tough job market. Launched last year, YU's Online Alumni Community features career and networking services. Maintained by the Office of University Alumni Affairs, the OLC enables YU graduates to:

- Add a job posting to the databank to help fill a position, or search the job posting databank for available opportunities;
- Add a resume to the resume databank, or search the databank to fill a position;
- Become a mentor to share career advice, or find a mentor in your field of interest; and
- Find links to other useful career related sites.



"The OLC is a multifaceted networking facility that offers various resources, through which alumni can develop employment and other invaluable connections nationwide," said Office of Placement and Career Services director Dean Ira Jaskoll '71Y,R. "Graduates should take advantage of the career services center to facilitate their job search and help others gain employment."

Benay Lindenauer, career development coordinator at Wurzweiler School of Social Work, said, "The OLC's career service center is a viable means of communication for all alumni especially in an age where the Internet is such a frequently used tool for finding employment."

Additionally, the OLC helps friends and former classmates stay in touch, reconnect, exchange ideas, and promote businesses and services. It features an interactive alumni directory, Business Yellow Pages, and bulletin boards where alumni can post messages to other alumni.

Other features include the capability to build and store a personal webpage with up to one megabyte of free disk space; hot links to other web resources; events calendar for upcoming YU alumni functions around the world; and free permanent email addresses.

To register for the OLC, alumni can go to www.yu.edu/alumni and click the "Online Community" button, or log onto their school's alumni association Web site and click the "Online Community" button. Registration is a one-time process. Membership for YU grads is free. To learn more, contact Robert Saltzman, University director of Alumni Affairs, at 212-960-5373, toll free 877-YU3-3857, or by email at alumdesk@ymail.yu.edu.

Dateline: Israel

Our Brothers' Keeper

More than 650 Israelis have been killed and more than 4,500 wounded in over two years of Israeli-Palestinian violence. In Karnei Shomron, a half-hour drive from Tel Aviv and home to Shimshon Halpern YH,'60Y and his wife, Miriam, several Jews have been murdered in attacks on a neighborhood mall and in drive-by shootings.

Last year, our YU Israel Alumni honored Halpern, whose five children and 13 grandchildren all live in communities in Yehuda and Shomron, in recognition of Israelis who reflect their country's tenacious desire to fight terrorism. He accepted the award at the YUIA annual dinner on condition that the organization establishes a scholarship fund for terrorist victims. The fund was launched at the dinner, at which YUIA named Halpern, an attorney, to oversee it. Halpern emigrated to Israel in 1970.

"The first thing was to determine where scholarship need is greatest," Halpern said. Some months ago, he and Miriam, a social worker, broached the idea to other social workers,

agencies, and headmasters of various schools. "We decided that right now our concentration has to be at the high school level—yeshivas and ulpanot, where tuition can total thousands of dollars per student," he said.

After consulting with the headmaster of the regional girls' ulpana, two area families emerged as being in most need of immediate help: one from Ginot Shomron, whose mother was killed, father and a daughter seriously wounded, and other children slightly wounded in a drive-by shooting; and one from Itamar, who lost four members when a terrorist infiltrated the community and broke into their home.

So far, YU alumni have raised enough money in Israel for scholarships for one girl in each family. Additional money is being raised to assist other victimized families as well.

"Right now, we're helping those who have been physically devastated by terrorism," Halpern said. "But a future goal of the YU Terrorist Victims Scholarship Fund is to help families who are victims of the economic havoc terrorism has wreaked. Many people no longer have the means to pay for their children's education."

For information about the YU Terrorist Victims Scholarship Fund, contact Halpern at halperns@inter.net.il.

Lost Reunion-Year Alumni

We've lost track of the following alumni from SCW, SSSB, and YC whose classes will celebrate reunions this coming spring. If anyone knows the whereabouts of these graduates, please contact the Office of University Alumni Affairs.

SCW—'63
Dorothy Cohen
Shoshana Eisenberg
Aliza Feldman
Hinda Heisler
Shifrah Jungreis
Sherill Katz
Deva Leitner
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Solomon Schonfeld
Irvin Shannon
Joshua Youlus

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Kenneth J. Hackel
Ami Hordes
Howard M. Katz
Hillel N. Levinson
Tzvil Shiloni

Reunion Highlights



Seth Kaufman '00C, Rachel Nash '99C, and Myriam Sanchez '00C met up at one of Cardozo's monthly networking sessions sponsored by Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law.



Members of the YC Class of '77 held their 25th anniversary reunion this past spring. Organizers were Zvi Friedman, Neil Halpern, Ben-Zion Krupka, Danny Levine, Yoni Mozeson, and Joe Rothstein.



The SCW Class of '77 celebrated its 25th anniversary reunion thanks in great part to the efforts of reunion organizers Wendy Kaplan Friend, Karen Lewinter Mazurek, Dale Leslie Eichenbaun-Pianko, and Caroline Stern.



Members of the YC Class of '52 met for a reunion last May and were initiated into YU's Golden Shield Society.



Members of the SCW Class of '62 gathered for their 40th anniversary reunion. From left: Claire Langer, Rochelle Rosenbaum, Gilda Vogel, and Rosalie Berman, reunion chair.

Calendar of Activities

RSVP at least one week in advance to the Office of University Alumni Affairs at 212-960-5373 or at alumdesk@ymail.yu.edu.

January 2003

■ **Sunday, January 12**
10 am–12 noon

Piecing it Together: The Levine Rogarshevsky Tour
Lower East Side Tenement Museum
New York City

■ **Tuesday, January 21, 7–9 pm**

Helping Others Cope with the Threat of Terrorism
Dr. Harvey Schlossberg '71F
Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law
Brookdale Center/Room 1008
55 Fifth Avenue
New York City

February 2003

■ **Sunday, February 2**
9:30 am–3 pm

Meeting the Challenges of Older Adults: Combining Policy and Practice

National and International Perspectives on Aging, in Memory of Celia B. Weisman, DSW

Wilf Campus
Weissberg Commons,
Belfer Hall
2495 Amsterdam
New York City

■ **Wednesday, February 12**

Developments in Trusts and Estates

Prof. Stewart Sterk and Lawrence Garbuz '95C

2.0 CLE credits in skills
Details forthcoming

■ **February 26, 7–9 pm**

Hot Topics in Ethics: Recent Developments in New York Ethics Law

Prof. Ellen Yaroshefsky and Richard Maltz '79C

2.0 CLE credits in ethics

March

■ **Wednesday, March 12**
7–9 pm

New York Practice Update 2003

Prof. Burt Lipshie

2.0 CLE credits in skills

■ **Monday, March 31–**
Tuesday, April 1

Supreme Court Admission

US Supreme Court
Washington, DC

April

■ **Monday, April 28**

Challenges of Being an Orthodox Mystery Writer

Rochelle Majer Krich, '69S

May

■ **Thursday, May 1**

CSL reunion celebrations

■ **May 3–31**

Month of Learning

■ **Sunday, May 4**

SCW Class of 1963 reunion

■ **Thursday, May 22**

YC Class of '53 reunion
YU Golden Shield Society Luncheon

June

■ **Wednesday, June 4**

AECOM class reunions and CME seminar

Alumni Leaders at the Helm

Yeshiva University alumni association presidents for 2000–2003 and their hometowns are:

Albert Einstein College of Medicine:

Dr. Roger Duvivier '74 of New Rochelle, NY

Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law:

Howard Abrahams '94 of New York City

Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology:

Mary Ellen Carty, PsyD, '97 of Mount Vernon, NY, and Sherry Gaines Cutler, PsyD, '97 of Great Neck, NY

Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary:

Rabbi Shmuel Goldin, '73Y, '76R of Englewood, NJ

Stern College for Women:

Linda Kuhl Stock '81 of Fair Lawn, NJ

Sy Syms School of Business:

Chaim Haas '97 of New York City

Wurzweiler School of Social Work:

Joel Katz '81 of Morris Plains, NJ, and Annette Prager '96 of Bergenfield, NJ.

Yeshiva College

Joshua Annenberg '89Y, '93C of Teaneck, NJ

A Bronx Palace of Torah

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Soncino Press
New York, NY

Rabbi Bamberger writes about Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center, the Bronx synagogue that was his professional home. The book includes a foreword by the late Rabbi Israel Miller '38Y,R, YU vice president emeritus who served there as congregational rabbi for 25 years; and memorial tributes to both him and the late Rabbi Abraham Kupchick YH,'52Y,R, who also occupied the Kingsbridge Heights pulpit.

A Dark Side of History: Anti-Semitism Through the Ages

By Jerome A. Chanes
YH,'64Y,W
SCW and WSW adjunct
professor
Anti-Defamation League
New York, NY

The book is a serious yet accessible survey of the history of anti-Semitism. Featured as a Faculty Book



of the Year by Barnard College, it takes the reader from the pre-Christian ancient world through anti-Semitism in the 20th century, including contemporary Europe and the United States.

The Uncle Book: Everything You Need to Know to be a Kid's Favorite Relative

By Jesse Cogan YH,'72Y
Marlowe & Company
New York, NY

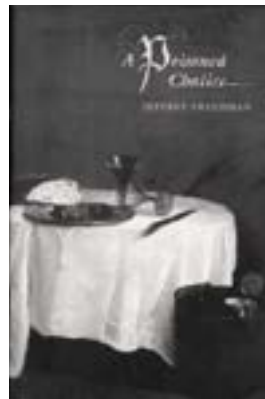
A guide to handling the joys and responsibilities of being an uncle, it includes helpful advice on everything from changing diapers and child-proofing a home to giving gifts and planning special uncle excursions.

A Parent's Guide to Sex, Drugs, and Flunking Out:

Answers to the Questions Your College Student Doesn't Want You to Ask

By Joel C. Epstein '87C
Hazelden Publishing &
Educational Services
Center City, MN

Addresses issues parents and students face in selecting a college and adjusting to the transition of leaving for school. Also, the book discusses hard questions parents, teachers, and students should ask of college administrators about safety, student health, judicial affairs, tuition costs, and the quality of the education they are purchasing.



A Poisoned Chalice

By Jeffrey Freedman, associate
professor of history
Princeton University Press
Princeton, NJ

In 1776, someone tried to murder the entire congregation of Zurich's main cathedral by poisoning the communion wine. Curious that such a heinous act had caused a furor at the time but that he had never come across any historical reference to it, Dr. Freedman resolved to investigate the crime after he completed his PhD. The resulting story reads like a fascinating "whodunnit" with all the immediacy and color of a contemporary murder mystery.

Eliezer Berkovits: Essential Essays on Judaism

Edited by David Hazony
'94Y,B

The Shalem Center
Jerusalem, Washington, DC
Essential Essays is the first book to compile the most significant works of Rabbi Eliezer Berkovits, an outstanding Jewish thinker of the 20th century. It touches



on issues such as morality, nationhood, Zionism, and theology.

Me'ah She'arim, Essays in Medieval Jewish Spiritual Life in Memory of Isadore Twersky

Coedited by Carmi Horowitz
YH,'66Y,B,R, Gerald
Blidstein YH,'60Y,B,R, Ezra
Fleisher, Bernard Septimus
Magnes Press
Jerusalem, Israel

Among the 31 contributors are David Berger '64Y,R, visiting professor of Jewish history; Ephraim Kanarfogel '77Y,B,R, E. Billi Ivry Professor of Jewish History; and Sid Z. Leiman, visiting professor of Jewish history and literature. The scholars pay tribute to the late Yizhak Twersky '64R, Littauer Professor of Hebrew Literature and Philosophy at Harvard University.

Sources for Funding: The Israel Foundation Directory

Eliezer D. Jaffe '55Y
Devora Publishing
New York, NY

Provides detailed descriptions and analyses of the hundreds of foundations that are prepared to fund

nonprofit organizations and projects in Israel. Gives readers access to what each foundation looks for, and how to reach them.

Principles of Spiritual Activism

By Avi Weiss '66Y,B,R
KTAV Publishing House, Inc.
Hoboken, NJ

A collection of the author's ideas, papers, and articles concerning his lobbying experiences on behalf of Soviet Jewry, Israel, and his Holocaust-related activism.

Jewish Baby Boomers:

A Communal Perspective

By Chaim Waxman '63Y,B,R
State University of
New York Press

Albany, NY

The author, a professor of

sociology and Jewish studies at Rutgers, does a comparative analysis of the baby-boomers—Jews between 26 and 44 years of age in 1990, when the National Jewish Population Survey was released—with the preceding generation of American Jews, as well as with baby-boomers from other faith communities.

Blues in the Night

By Rochelle Krich '69S
Ballantine Books,
New York, NY

The author launches her new Molly Blume detective series with *Blues in the Night*. A report of an accident off Mulholland Drive leads the heroine to a chilling picture of an unfortu-

nate woman and the menace of murders past and present.

Kli Yakar: Shemos

Translated into English by
Elihu Levine '54Y

Targum

Southfield, MI

A translation of a major section of *Kli Yakar*, the monumental commentary to Torah of Rabbi Efraim of Luntshits, perhaps the most paradoxical and possibly the most difficult of all the popular commentaries to Torah.

The Golden Land

By Joseph Telushkin '70Y,B,R
Harmony Books
New York, NY

A handsome coffee-table book, each double-page spread chronicles a different

era of Jewish history, from 1492 to current events. The book includes reproductions of historical artifacts, paintings, and photographs of the various eras. Poems, jokes, and anecdotes from the different periods are interspersed throughout.

Seven Heavens: Inspirational Stories to Elevate Your Soul

By Levi Meier, YH,'71B,R
Devora Publishing
New York, NY

Based on the author's day-to-day experiences as Jewish chaplain of Cedars-Sinai Medical Center in Los Angeles, *Seven Heavens* defines the fears and hopes that engulf us when we are faced with the specter of our own mortality.

YU Publications

The Social Work Forum

Volume 35

Wurzweiler School of
Social Work

Winter/Spring 2001–2002

Coedited by Eric Levine

'79,'94W, WSSW adjunct

assistant professor and

Daniel Pollack,

WSSW associate professor

Ethics and the ethical concerns of social work practice

provide the context for this

volume of *The Social Work*

Forum. Authors featured in

this volume represent

prominent colleagues and

scholars in the field who have played leading roles in articulating, writing, teaching, testing, and practicing social work ethics.

Tolerance, Dissent, and Democracy: Philosophical, Historical, and Halakhic Perspectives

Edited by Moshe Sokol

Jason Aronson, Inc.

Northvale, NJ

YU alumni, faculty, roshei yeshiva, and experts in the field explore the balance between modernity and traditional Jewish thought on issues that have received

public attention following the assassination of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. The collection is part of RIETS' Orthodox Forum Series, edited by Rabbi Robert S. Hirt YH,'59Y,B,R, assistant to the president, RIETS.

Cardozo Arts & Entertainment Law Journal 2002

Vol. 20, No. 2

Matthew Bower '02C,

editor-in-chief

Cardozo School of Law

This issue focuses on copy-

right law as communications

policy. Contributions

include essays on digital TV,

the Communications Decency Act and the Digital Millennium Copyright Act, and an historical analysis of copyright liability.

Journal of Jewish Music and Liturgy 2001–2/5762–3

Vol. 24

Edited by Macy Nulman

YH,'45Y

Cantorial Council of America

and Philip and Sarah

Belz School of Jewish Music

Essayists include Cantor

Nulman, who authored

"Prayer Before Praying," and

Dr. Menachem Raab '44Y,

B,R, who wrote "The Tallit."

classnotes

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'30s

■ Personal News

Abraham Guterman '33Y,CSL honorary director, celebrated his 90th birthday.

Rabbi Sidney Nissenbaum YH,'33Y,R and wife Hannah celebrated the birth of a great grandson, Yonatan Eleazar, born to their grandchildren, Rebecca and Yaniv, in Jerusalem.

'40s

■ Professional News

Rabbi Morton L. Gordon YH,'47Y,R founded a modern Orthodox synagogue in Little Neck, NY, incorporated under the name County Line Synagogue and serving the Little Neck and Lake Success areas.

Dr. Alvin I. Schiff '47Y,F,AGS Irving I. Stone Distinguished Professor of Jewish Education, published "Ahdut Yisrael Ba-Masoret Hayehudit" in the *Journal of Jewish Education*. He lectured on "Educational Lessons from Our Past: What Talmudic Sages and Biblical Exegetes Might Inform Us about the Contemporary World and Jewish Scenes," in Hebrew, Hebrew Society, Temple Emeth, Del Ray Beach, FL.

Rabbi David Skopp YH,'44Y and wife Florence were honored for 50 years of service to the Memphis Jewish community, Baron Hirsch Congregation, Memphis, TN.

■ Personal News

Rabbi Judah Feinerman '47Y,R, member of the YU and RIETS Boards of Trustees and former chairman of the RIETS Board, and wife Shepsie celebrated the birth of great grandson Zvi

Shmuel Moss, son of Ephraim and Zahava Moss.

Moshe Kohn YH'40, veteran *Jerusalem Post* columnist, and wife Barbara announce the marriage of their grandson, Yakir Shapiro, of Beit Yatir, to Hanna Hodaya Gerstle, of Karnei Shomron, the first of their 24 grandchildren to marry.

'50s

■ Professional News



Julius Berman '56Y,R, YU trustee and RIETS Board chairman, was elected chairman of the Board of

Directors, Conference on Jewish Material Claims Against Germany. He is a partner with the New York law firm of Kaye, Scholer LLP.

Rabbi Simcha A. Green '59Y,R is the director of Chidon Hatanach, a national Bible contest for Jewish teens, and administrator of Beis Midrash HaRav Shmuel Yaakov, a yeshiva for post-high school boys in Newark, NJ.

Dr. Hirsch Lazaar Silverman '51F was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature by the World Academy of Arts and Culture at the 21st World Congress of Poets, Sydney, Australia. He is a clinical and forensic psychologist in private practice, and has published 10 volumes of poetry.

■ Personal News

Rabbi Simcha A. Green '59Y,R announces the birth of his 10th grandchild.

'60s

■ Professional News

Dr. Jerome Chanes '64Y, WSSW adjunct professor, delivered seminars at Columbia and Yale universities, and lectured at Oxford University. His recent publications include a book, *A Dark Side of History: Antisemitism Through the Ages* (see Bookshelf), and several op-ed articles and reviews in the English-language *Forward*.

Dr. Bruce Ettinger '68Y,F was appointed to the Board of Directors, National Association of Private Special Education Centers (NAPSEC), Washington, DC. He also took part in a panel presentation at the annual NAPSEC Conference, Marco Island, FL.

Pinhas Friedenberg '67Y presented registrar concerns related to the events of Sept. 11 at a conference of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers (MSACRAO). He was also interviewed for the association's Wisconsin group newsletter.

Dev Gilor '67F received the Ot L'mitnadav Award from the President of the State of Israel for his work with *olim* (immigrants) in the Tehilla organization.

Dr. Stanford M. Goldman '61Y,A was elected 2002 president of the Houston Radiological Society, and president of the American Society of Emergency Radiology, and first vice president in succession, Texas Radiological Society for 2002-3.

Max B. Greenwald '62W, a colonel in the US Army and a parole administrator with the California Department of Corrections, has retired. He is a rating

specialist for the Department of Veterans' Affairs. He lives with wife Carol in Irvine, CA, and has two children and a grandchild.

Prof. Carmi Horowitz YH,'66Y,B,R was appointed to a commission of the Israeli Ministry of Education to revise the curriculum for the teaching of Jewish history in high schools. Among his recent publications have been articles in the *Encyclopedia for Religious Zionism*, *Hazofeh*, *Jewish Quarterly Review*, and *Essays in Medieval Jewish Spiritual Life in Memory of Isadore Twersky* ('64R), a book he edited with **Prof. Gerald Blidstein** YH,'60Y, B,R. Among the contributors:

Professor Tsvi Groner YH,'60Y,B, **Dr. David Berger** '64Y,R, YU visiting professor of Jewish history, and **Dr. Ephraim Kanarfogel** YH,'77Y,B,R, SCW E. Billi Ivry Professor of Jewish History. An article about him appeared in *ETROG: A Periodical for Education, Judaism and Society*.

Rabbi Menahem Meier YH,'66B,R delivered the closing remarks at the 248th Commencement Ceremony of Columbia University, May 2002.

Rabbi Bernhard Rosenberg '69Y,F,R,AG received a "Chaplain of the Year" award from the New York Board of Rabbis for his work with families of victims of

Sept. 11. The board honored him again with its annual Rabbi Israel Mowshowitz Award, recognizing his contribution to advancing the image of Judaism in the community. He edited an anthology of writing by students at the Moshe Aaron Yeshiva High School, South River, NJ, *What the Holocaust Means to Me: Teenagers Speak Out*.

Dr. Henry I. Sobel '65Y,R, senior rabbi of the Congregação Israelita Paulista (CIP), represented the Latin-American Jewish Congress at the "Day of Prayer for Peace in the World," an interreligious event held in Assisi, Italy.

Dr. Jeffrey Tillman '64Y published a halakhic work in Hebrew on the nature of Shemini Atseret. He is a dentist living in Ra'anana, Israel.

■ Personal News

Prof. Carmi Horowitz YH,'66Y,B,R and wife Sara announce the birth of granddaughter Tzion Fraidl, born to children Orli and Rabbi Yoel Manowitz, and the marriage of son Amitai Shlomo to Pe'er Winter.

Beatrice Lubitz '68F celebrated the bat mitzvah of her twin granddaughters, Melanie and Sarah Lubitz, at Temple Sha'arai Shomayim, Mobile, AL. She lives in Aventura, FL.

Rivka (Richman) YH,'75T and **David Monderer** YH'68 celebrated the marriage of their daughter, Elisheva, to Yonatan Edel.

Terry Zalma '67W celebrated the birth of granddaughter Shandra Lorraine and daughter Alysa Dawn Back's graduation with honors from her medical residency program.

'70s

■ Professional News

Gary J. Bomzer '79W is executive director, Michael-Ann Russell Jewish Community Center, North Miami Beach, FL.

Dr. Paul Claman '76Y was appointed full professor, department of OB/GYN, in the faculty of medicine, University of Ottawa. He is also director of the university's in vitro fertilization program.

Adam Dicker YH'79 was promoted to associate professor of radiation oncology, Thomas Jefferson University, Philadelphia.

Jill Elliot '78W opened a veterinary practice at The Ritz Canine, a luxury hotel and day spa for dogs and cats in Manhattan.

Sue Freedman '74W, a geriatric social worker in Israel, was presented with an Outstanding Social Worker Award by Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert for her work with volunteers.

Rosa Perla (Resnick) Helfgot '76W participated in the UN's Second World Assembly on Aging and the UN's World NGO Assembly on Aging, both in Madrid, and in the Research Forum on Aging, Valencia, Spain. She was appointed representative of the International Association of Schools of Social Work and the International Association of Gerontology to the UN's Economic and Social Council and Department of Public Information. She also authored an article, "Memories of Brazil," in *120 HIAS (Hebrew Immigrants Aid Society) Stories* in celebration of the 120th anniversary of the establishment of HIAS.

Sharing the Fun in Troubled Times

After the Palestinian-Israeli violence touched his own extended family, seven-year-old Ely Harow, the son of **Penny (Finkelstein)** '92S and **Reuven Harow** '91SB in Beit Shemesh, made it his mission to spread a little light-hearted cheer among other bereaved families. With the help of his father, he launched a drive to collect as many Coca-Cola bottle caps as possible to win the soft drink giant's annual summer promotional contest. If he won, he decided, he would choose a trip to Luna Park, the Tel Aviv amusement park, and invite others who had lost a loved one.

The Harows spread the word via their community's email list and hundreds of people got involved. They set up bottle cap deposit bins throughout their neighborhoods and when the family took a mid-summer trip back to the US, friends took over. When Coca-Cola notified them that they had won and that the Tel Aviv park would be closed off especially for them, they contacted families, schools, organizations, and the Yesha Regional Council, asking people affected by the violence to come along.

After a few hiccups—Coca-Cola suddenly became jittery about following through after being stung by previous contest controversies—Ely had his wish come true. Almost 1,000 children from many different communities took advantage of a day of carefree fun and adventure.

Cardozo Graduate Nominated as Federal Judge

The legal career of **Hon. Sandra J. (Elstein) Feuerstein** '79C, Cardozo's highest-ranking judicial alumna, is about to soar even higher. The CSL Board vice chairman was nominated as Justice, US District Court for the Eastern Division of New York, by President George W. Bush. Upon confirmation, she will be the first CSL graduate to serve as a federal judge.

Justice Feuerstein's legal career has been punctuated by a number of other ground-breaking distinctions. Enrolling in Cardozo after her children began attending school, she graduated from CSL's first class. After serving as a Nassau County district court judge, 1987–1993, she was elected a state Supreme Court justice in 1994 and was sworn in by her mother, Immigration Judge Annette Elstein. They are thought to be the first mother-daughter judicial team in the nation. Later, she was the first woman from the 10th judicial district to be appointed to the Appellate Division in the Second Department by Gov. George E. Pataki in 1999.



William Hochman '77Y celebrated 25 years of employment at Standard & Poor's, where he is a vice president of sales.

Rabbi Alan M. Kalinsky YH,'73Y,F,R retired as chaplain and lieutenant colonel from the US Air Force Reserves.

Amy (Herskowitz) Katz '78W is executive director of the Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik Institute, an educational and leadership institute in Brookline, MA.

Guy Lander YH'70 is chair, New York State Bar Association's (NYSBA) 5,000-member Business Law Section. He is a partner at Davies Ward Phillips & Vineberg, LLP.

Sarah (Holstein) Maslow '71S was appointed vice principal of Laurel High School, suburban Washington, DC.

Joshua Schwartz YH,'74Y was elected dean of Jewish studies faculty, Bar-Ilan University. He continues to serve as director, Ingeborg Rennert Center for Jerusalem Studies, and as professor of historical geography at the university.

Eugene (Yehuda) Singer '73Y,F,R is a technical writer working for Ericom Software Jerusalem for the past four years. His wife, **Edna (Davidowitz)** '77T, is an English teacher and a rabbinic pleader in the rabbinical courts

in Israel. They have five children and two grandchildren, and live in Mitzpe Yericho.

Rabbi Samuel Solomon '75Y,B,R is chairman and CEO of DOAR, Lynbrook, NY, which provides courtroom presentation technology, litigation support, and trial services. The firm won the Long Island Entrepreneur of the Year Award for Technology from Ernst and Young.

Joel Weiss '75W stepped down as executive director, Jewish Federation of Greater Springfield, MA. He plans to start his own fundraising consulting business.

Miriam (Glassner) Zucker '71W runs her own practice, Directions in Aging, which provides geriatric consultation and care management services in Westchester, NY, and Fairfield, CT. **Francine Schweiger** '92W has been working there since 1998. Miriam cofounded the Certificate Program in Professional Geriatric Care Management in conjunction with the Brookdale Center on Aging, Hunter College. She serves as an instructor in the program and lives with her family in New Rochelle, NY.

■ Personal News

Shelley (Billauer) '82S,B and husband **Rabbi Moshe Berliner** '79F,W,R have a new grandson, Yosef Yaakov, born to Michal and Yonatan Berliner.

Dr. Paul Claman '79Y and wife Jennie celebrated the bar mitzvah of their youngest son, Zolly.

Adam Dicker YH'79 and wife Carolyn were recently blessed with the birth of third child Yehuda.

Dr. Joel Fredman '79Y and wife Martha celebrated the bat mitzvah of daughter Shoshana Fayne.

He reports that both mother and daughter delivered amazing *drashot* (discourses).

Yaffa (Simon) YH'72 and husband **Rabbi Martin Katz** YH,'71Y,F,R announce the birth of granddaughter Esther to son Yehuda Katz and his wife, Devorah. Mazal tov to them and also to great grandparents **E. Yechiel Simon** YH,'49Y,R,B and wife Natalie.

Rabbi Samuel Solomon '75Y,B,R and wife Meryl announce the birth of a grandson to children Yaffa and Aryeh Goldschmiedt, great grandson for **Rabbi Victor Solomon** YH,'50Y,R and wife Marcia Rita.

'80s

■ Professional News

Laura (Kamil) Hall '80W presented a workshop on "Meditation as an Individual Tool and an Adjunct to Psychotherapy," North Carolina National Association of Social Workers (NCNASW) Fall Conference, Wrightsville Beach, NC. She would love to hear from her fellow WSSW alumni.

Rabbi Nathaniel Helfgot YH,'85Y,AG,R was appointed dean of students, Yeshivat Chovevei Torah Rabbinical School in New York City. He chaired a major conference on "Mental Health and the Orthodox Community," sponsored by that school, the Orthodox Union, and the Orthodox Caucus. He was named editor of the Torah journal *Or Ha-Mizrahi*, published by the Mizrahi Organization. He is also the author of *Divrei Berakhot U'Moed*, which is dedicated to the memory of his father, Dr. Salomon David Helfgot, and includes approbations from

President Norman Lamm

'49Y,R,B, and **Rabbi Aharon Lichtenstein** '53Y,R, Rabbi Henoah and Sarah D. Berman Professor of Talmud, Caroline and Joseph S. Gruss Institute in Jerusalem.

Uri Jaffe '86W is director, Volunteer Bureau at the Tel-Aviv-Yaffo Municipality. He sends regards to his former classmates and welcomes all WSSW alumni who visit Tel Aviv to volunteer with the municipality. He can be emailed at msuj@mscc.huji.ac.il.

William Kaplan '87W is founder and clinical director, House Calls Counseling, a human services company in Chicago and neighboring communities that provides individual, couple, and family counseling at home. He taught a child welfare course as a part-time instructor at Loyola University in Chicago, and is on the advisory boards, Illinois Fatherhood Initiative and Rogers Park Youth Consortium. He lives with wife Jennifer and daughter Hannah in Evanston, IL.

Josh Levine '85Y is a partner in an Israeli venture capital fund, Neurone Ventures, and wife

Sarah May Levine '90S is a practicing veterinarian in Ramat Hasharon. They made *aliya* two years ago, and live in Raanana with their three children.

Cornelia (Lipscomb) Martin '89W runs an adult education program in North Carolina.

Andrea (Ebert) Matlaw '83W is coordinator of social services at a skilled nursing facility for the elderly in Nahariyya, Israel, where she works with many former citizens of the Soviet Union. She lives with husband Ethan and three children in the Western Galilee. She would love to hear

from her old WSSW classmates.

Jonathan Nierenberg '88SB was promoted to vice president of global services, IDT Corporation, Newark, NJ. He was a guest lecturer on real estate management and business development in the world of global telecoms at SSSB for the past four years.

Gail Prystowsky '87W is codirector, Geriatric Resource Services, a private geriatric care management practice in northern NJ and NY.

Rabbi Zvi Sobolofsky '87Y,AG,R was appointed a rosh yeshiva at YU's Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies. For the past five years, he has been an instructor at SBMP and SCW. He is also the rabbi of K'hal Adath Jeshurun, Paramus, NJ.

Dr. Michael S. Trieger '85F is a partner and clinical psychologist, Springfield Psychological Center in Springfield, IL.

■ Personal News

Rona (Leff) YH,'89S and **Joshua Annenberg** '89Y,C, YCAA president, announce the birth of a daughter, Ayelet Tikvah.

Shira (Winkler) '95S,AG and **Michael Ashendorf** '87Y announce the birth of a daughter, Elianna Claire Chaya, granddaughter of **Rabbi Neil N. Winkler** YH,'69Y,R,B and wife Andrea, and first great grandchild of Dr. Harold Nierenberg, former dean of SSSB, and wife Laura.

Ronit (Ben-Ami) '91S and **Adam Greenblum** '88Y gave birth to their fourth daughter, Ariella. Adam is a sales manager for Ericom Software in Jerusalem and Ronit is a speech-language pathologist. They live in Alon Sh'vut.

Mike Greenwald '87Y and wife Vivian have a new daughter, Tamar Miriam.

Ilana (Shapiro) YH,'86S and **Rabbi David Hertzberg** YH,'85Y,R announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Aharon Hertzberg, grandson of **Rabbi Joshua Hertzberg** '51Y,R and wife Claire.

Rabbi David Horwitz YH,'81Y,B,R, the Rabbi Dovid Lifshitz Professor of Talmud, Yeshiva Program/Mazer School of Talmudic Studies, married **Fraidy Shapiro** in May 2002. Mazal tov also to parents **Emanuel Shapiro** YH'61 and wife Rosalie, and **Minna Horwitz**.

Mazal tov to **Chaim W. Katz** YH'84 and wife Sheri on the birth of son Jordan Baruch.

Revital (Levin) Kempe '85S and husband Joseph celebrated the bar mitzvah of son Yitzi in Los Angeles.

Lisa (Siegelman) YH,'89S and **Uri Lazar** '89Y announce the birth of third daughter Eliana, grandchild of **Abe Siegelman** '60Y,W and wife Doris; Arlene Siegelman; and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lazar.

Nomi (Bak) Levene '89S and husband Jonathan announce the birth of fifth child Chava Yardena.

Dr. Jordan I. Mann '88Y and wife Alison announce the birth of a son, David, grandson of **Joan (Ehrlich)** '87C and **Dr. Abraham M. Mann** '59Y,B,R special assistant to the vice president for university affairs.

Tzippi (Chiger) YH,'93W and **Adam Rosen** '89C announce the birth of son Michael Jeremy. Mazal tov also to Eleanor Chiger, office manager at Yeshiva University Museum, and husband Rabbi Jacob Chiger.

Amy (Geller) Rothenberg YH'86 and husband Harry announce the birth of son Yosef Uzziel. Mazal tov to them and to the grandparents, **Nat Geller** YH,'56Y and wife Sandy.

Shifra (Chiger) Siegel '87S and husband Aaron celebrated the bat mitzvah of daughter Eta Rachel. Mazal tov also to Eleanor Chiger, office manager at Yeshiva University Museum, and husband Rabbi Jacob Chiger.

Robyn (Weitz) YH'87 and **Jeffrey Socol** YH,'85Y, senior associate director, YU facilities management, celebrated their 10th wedding anniversary in June 2002.

Rabbi Nahum Spirn '87Y,B,R and wife Rebecca announce the birth of Elazar Simcha, grandson to **Rabbi Charles A. Spirn** '47Y,R and wife Regina.

Rabbi Marc Spivak YH'89, MSDCS coordinator of community programs through new media, and wife Debra celebrated the birth of twins, Yonatan Yeshaya and Yehuda Baruch. Rabbi Spivak made the pages of *Jewish Week* when he acted as *mohel* (ritual circumciser) for the two boys and also for the son of his wife's brother and sister-in-law, **Daniel Price** '99SB and **Lea (Rosenfeld)** '01S. The triple *brit milah* (circumcision) ceremony was held at Weissberg Commons on YU's Wilf Campus.

Elyse Summer YH'85 and husband **Heshy Summer** YH,'87Y, celebrated the bar mitzvah of son Yossi.

Judi (Adler) YH,'87S and **Dr. Benji Weiss** '81Y announce the birth of third child Tzvi; grandson of **Debby (Riback)** YH'53 and **Dr. Mel Adler** YH,'57Y, and Dr. Shmaya and Alice Weiss; and great grandson to Tillie Adler.

'90s

■ Professional News

Andrea (Pressman) Cohen '95W is president, CAMP Consultants, a firm specializing in the development of children's camping programs for organizations and resorts.

Tomás Cruz '93W is educational coordinator with responsibility for student field placement coordination at the Institute for Community Living, Brooklyn, NY.

Richard Gins '95W directs social services at STRIVE/East Harlem Employment Service and the Fathers STRIVE for Family fatherhood program. He runs workshops on manhood and creativity and recently published a book of his ink drawings of subway riders done over 16 years.

Reuven Harow '91SB is an investment banker at Gerard, Klauer Mattison, in Israel, where he lives with his wife, **Penny (Finkelstein) '92S**, and four children.

Debra (Yoshor) '95S is an associate at the Philadelphia law firm of Pepper Hamilton LLP. Husband **Dr. Michael Kupferman '95Y** is a resident in otolaryngology at the University of Pennsylvania.

Lyudmila (Levy) Leviyeva '99W is a social worker in outpatient psychiatry at Jacobi Medical Center in the Bronx and an adjunct professor, department of social sciences, Mercy College, NY.

Elliot Lowenstein '98Y graduated from Harvard Law School and the John F. Kennedy School of Government in June with a Juris Doctor degree and a Master of Public Administration degree.

Dr. Rafael Medoff '91B authored *Baksheesh Diplomacy: Secret Negotiations between American*

Jewish Leaders and Arab Officials on the Eve of World War II (Lexington Books). Dr. Medoff served as guest editor of two issues of the scholarly journal *American Jewish History*, devoted to the theme "America and the Holocaust: New Perspectives."

Michele Rose '90W is a training and control analyst, Kentucky Psychoanalytic Institute, Louisville. She is on the clinical faculty in the department of psychiatry, Vanderbilt University School of Medicine, Nashville, TN.

Beverly Schneider '95W is a psychoanalyst serving her second term on the board of the National Psychological Association for Psychoanalysis (NPAP). She volunteered as a crisis counselor at Pier 94 to victims of the World Trade Center disaster. She published an article, "A Letter to Family and Friends, September 13, 2001, New York City," in *The Journal of Religion and Health* (vol. 14, no. 1, Spring 2002).

David Schwartz '99Y is attending Harvard Business School. Congratulations to him and parents **Dr. William Schwartz YH,'65Y**, RIETS Board of Trustees member, and Debbie Schwartz, YUHS Steering Committee member.

Paul Smith '94W earned his license in clinical social work (LCSW) and is a social worker at Pioneer Memorial Hospice, serving clients in their homes in two counties in rural North Central Oregon. Previously, he worked as the program director, Tri-County Early Education, a rural Head Start Program in the same area.

Narcisa Toledo-Akay '97W is working as a bilingual social worker, Committee on Special Education, District 30, Queens, NY.

Steve Tuckman '90Y is supervisor of Montefiore Medical Center's Ambulatory Pharmacy in the Family Care Center.

■ Personal News

Gila (Rosenthal) '99S and **Rabbi Michael Arnold YH,'95SB,AG,R** have a baby son, Moshe Zeesa Arnold, grandson of **Mindy (Hertzberg) YH,'72** and **Joshua Rosenthal YH,'71Y,B**, and great-grandson of **Rabbi Joshua Hertzberg '51Y,R** and wife Claire.

Shoshana (Levitz) '91SB and husband **Steven Arnold '91Y**, gave birth to third child Binyamin Yeshaya, in Beit Shemesh, Israel. Mazal tov to both grandparents, **Shirley (Roy) Lerner '64S,F** and husband Marty, and **Philip Levitz YH,'60** and wife Ruth; and to great grandmother Fay Levitz.

Meira Schneider '98S, SCAA vice president for communications, and **Simcha Atik YH'94** announce their marriage. Mazal tov also to parents **Sheila (Shapiro) Schneider YH,'63S** and husband Sheldon, and **Shifra (Goldwasser) YH,'68** and **Tzvi Atik YH,'71Y**.

Daniella Bak '91S has married Dr. Reven Shnaps and also earned her PhD in mathematics. Mazal tov to the couple and to **Dr. Yosef Bak '66Y,BG,R** and wife Miriam.

Stacy (Abroms) '99W and **Ari Bandler '99Y,W** announce the birth of son Gadi Binyamin in Columbus, OH.

Tsipora (Winkler) '99S and **Michael Cantor '99SB** got married and had a baby girl. Mazal tov to them and parents **Rabbi Neil N. Winkler YH,'69Y,B,R** and wife Andrea.

Congratulations to **Adam Z. Cohen '95Y** and wife Marcy on the first

birthday of son Aden Joseph.

Katie E. Cohen '99S married Zvi Spivack of Efrat, Israel.

Andrea (Pressman) Cohen '95W announces the birth of second son Jacob Samuel.

Rita (Ackerman) YH,'92S and husband **Daniel Goldberg YH,'92Y** have a new daughter, Abigail Mia (Miriam Avigail). Mazal tov also to grandparents **Elaine (Horowitz) YH,'65** and **Dr. Jacob Ackerman '68Y,A** and Phyllis and David Goldberg.

Drs. Cindy (Tuckman) '91S,A and **Ezra Haller '95A** announce the birth of twin girls, Nicole and Emily.

Rabbi David Israel '96R, MSDCS director, and wife Shara announce the birth of son Eytan Yehoshua.

Elana Kermaier '95B and **Rabbi Yaakov Kermaier '94Y,B,R** of Hong Kong celebrated the birth of second child Tzipora Nechama, grandchild of **Judy (Wasser) '64S** and **Dr. Allan Kermaier '64Y**, and Arlene and Moshe Fox.

Noam Koenigsberg '96Y,B and wife Leora announce the birth of third child Ayelet Rachel.

Congratulations to **Debra (Yoshor) '95S** and husband **Dr. Michael Kupferman '95Y** on the birth of second child Gabrielle Susanna, and to grandparents **Joseph Yoshor YH,'49Y** and wife Shulamith.

Dina (Maslow) Lancer '96S,C and husband Adam announce the birth of Tamar Rena last February. The couple lives in East Flushing, NY. Mazal tov also to grandparents **Sarah (Holstein) Maslow '71S** and husband David.

Aleeza (Maslow) '98S,W and husband **Rabbi Natanel Lebowitz** YH,'97Y,R had their first child, Gavriella Rena, in Jerusalem. Mazal tov to grandparents **Sarah (Holstein) Maslow** '71S and husband David, and **Shana Radensky Lev** YH'67.

Rena (Hartstein) '91S and **Dr. David Maslansky** YH,'91SB announce the birth of son Avraham Mordechai, grandson of **Dr. Paul Hartstein** YH'55 and wife Elaine, and Ronnie and Edwin Cohen.

Drs. Shari (Wiesel) '95A and **Ranon Mann** YH,'91Y,A announce the birth of a son, Jonathan Isaiah, grandson of **Joan (Ehrlich)** '87C and **Dr. Abraham M. Mann** '59Y,B,R, special assistant to the vice president for university affairs, and **Abraham Wiesel** YH'57 and wife Betty.

Dr. Ofira (Katz) '92S and **Sam Michelson** '92Y announce the birth of twins, Yael and Menachem, in Alon Shvut, Israel. Ofira is a dentist and Sam works as a product manager at a software company.

Dr. Arie Pelta '96Y and wife Alyssa had a baby girl, Avigayil Sara. Mazal tov also to grandparents **Josie (Kaplan)** '71S and husband **Joel Meyers** '69Y. Dr. Pelta is doing his residency in general surgery at Long Island Jewish Medical Center.

Michelle (Brisman) Priest '96F and husband David announce the birth of son Mark Zachary. She is a neuropsychologist at Comprehensive Neuropsychological Services, Cheshire, CT.

Zippora (Feuer) Razin '95S and husband Ely announce the birth of a daughter, Rachel Tzofia Razin, granddaughter of **Stuart Razin** '63Y,F, national director of

Canadian Friends of YU, and wife Marsha.

Rabbi Eli Reich '94Y,R and wife Rona had their fourth child, Chaya Tzipora, in Israel. Mazal tov to them and also to grandparents, **Dr. Michael Reich** '61Y,A and wife Sabina and Arlene and Moshe Fox.

Jonathan Snowbell '98Y and wife Atara have a new daughter, Moriyah Yikrat. Best wishes also to grandparents **Shira (Finklestein)** YH'70 and husband **Dr. Josh Daniel** YH,'72Y.

Elly Storch '94Y,AG,R and wife Yafa announce the birth of fourth child Rivka. Mazal tov to them and to grandparents **Chana Zweiter** '72S and husband **Rabbi Stuart Zweiter** YH,'72Y,R of Israel, and Shimi and Shirley Storch.

Malkie (Winkler) '00SB and **Dr. Michael Zelenetz** '97Y announce their marriage. Mazal tov to them and parents **Rabbi Neil N. Winkler** YH,'69Y,B,R and wife Andrea.

Benji Zimmerman YH'96 and Alisa Rhein celebrated their wedding. Hearty wishes to them, parents **Sherry (Scheinberg) Zimmerman** '74S and husband Saul, and **Rabbi Daniel Rhein** '70Y,F,R and wife Tova; and to grandparents **Rabbi Israel Lerner** YH,43Y,R and wife Chaniett.

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■ Professional News

Aimee Goodman '01W was appointed the first full-time development director, Atlanta YAD, the Jewish Young Adult agency. Previously, she worked in the fund-raising arm of the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta.

■ Personal News

Aliza (Kessel) '00S and husband **Rabbi Daniel Altmark** '00Y have a new son, Binyamin Noach, grandson of **Barbara (Baras) Kessel** '71S and husband Allen.

Shifra Chana (Rothstein) '02S and **Ariel Penkower** '00Y celebrated their marriage. Mazal tov to parents **Prof. Monty Penkower** YH,'63Y and wife Yael, and **Molly (Goodman)** '78S and **Joseph Rothstein** '77Y,W; and to grandparents Lillian Stavisky Penkower (wife of the late **Rabbi Murry S. Penkower** YH,'32Y,R), David and Barbara Rothstein, and **Rabbi Irving Goodman** '52Y,R,F and wife Lea.

Condolences

Bruce Bekritsky '68Y (and wife **Helene [Andrews]** '68S) and **Joy (Bekritsky)** '71S (and husband **Dr. Michael Bashevkin** '69Y) on the loss of their father, Rabbi Morris Bekritsky.

Dorothy (Gewirtz) Berman '59S,F, SCW Board vice chairman, and husband **Julius Berman** '56Y,R, YU trustee and RIETS Board chairman, both YU Guardians, on the loss of her mother, Lola Gewirtz.

Rabbi Benjamin Blech '54Y,R, associate professor of Talmud, JSS, on the loss of his mother, Rebbitzin Gittel Blech. Condolences also to grandchildren **Yael Blech** '85S, **Jordana Blech** '86S, and **Ari Blech** YH,'95Y.

Leon Charney '60Y, YU Guardian and CSL Board member, and **Bryna Blumenreich** YH,'63S on the loss of their brother, Herbert Charney.

Tomás Cruz '93W, on the loss of his older brother, Francisco Cruz, in the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on

the World Trade Center.

Rabbi James Gordon YH,'44Y,R and **Rabbi Macy Gordon** YH,'53Y,R on the loss of their brother, Herman Gordon.

David Grashin '76Y,C and wife Debbie on the untimely loss of their son, Ari.

Blu (Genauer) '59T,B and **Rabbi Irving Greenberg** YH'49,R, former assistant professor of history, 1959–64, and associate professor of history, 1964–72, at YU, on the untimely loss of their son, Jonathan.

Julia Koschitzky and husband Henry on the loss of her mother, Elli Podolski. Koschitzky family members are YU Benefactors.

Dr. Evelyn Kraut '75S on the loss of her mother, Elaine Silver, a generous YU and RIETS supporter, who endowed the Gertrude and Morris Bienenfeld Department of Rabbinic Services at RIETS with the Silver and Bienenfeld families in memory of their parents. Condolences to husband Dr. Walter Silver and brother **Marvin Bienenfeld**, YU Benefactor, YU and RIETS Board member, and founding YC Board chairman.

Steven Major '90Y, YC Board member, (and wife **Aliza [Raskas]** '92S) on the loss of his father, Dr. William Major.

Michelle (Brisman) Priest '96F, on the loss of her twin brother, Mark Brisman, who died in the Sept. 11 attack on America.

Ann and Marcus Rosenberg, YU Guardians, on the loss of their daughter, Margot Pulitzer. The couple established the Marcus and Ann Rosenberg Scholarship at YU.

Alona (Wollman) Shapiro '76S and husband David on the untimely loss of their son, Eitan.

Rabbi Louis M. Tuchman YH, '44Y,R and **Nachum Tuchman** '73Y of Tekoa, Israel, on the loss of their wife and mother, Ruth.

Yosef Wosk '81F,R on the loss of his father, Morris J. Wosk, who with his late wife, Dena, was a Master Builder at YU. He was one of North American Jewry's foremost leaders and philanthropists, and was appointed to the Order of Canada.

David Zuckerbrot YH '84 on the loss of his father, Irving.

We Mourn

Samuel Borenstein in March '02. He was an AECOM Founder with his first wife, Blume, and YU Guardian with his second wife, Lillian Brown Borenstein.

Aaron E. Bulman '69Y in March '02. He was a former employee of the Equitable (now AXA), a BRGS student, a published poet and president of the Washington

Heights Congregation. Condolences to his wife, **Shelley Bulman** '72S; children **Pinny Bulman** '95Y, Meir, Devorah, and Rena; mother Rebecca Bulman, former English teacher, MSTA; sister **Eve (Bulman)** '75S and her husband, **Rabbi Jay Jacobs** '69Y,R; and family.

Anna Tulin Elyachar in November '01. She was a distinguished communal leader who, with her late husband, Colonel Jehiel R. Elyachar, was a YU Benefactor. Condolences to the whole Elyachar/Tulin family.

Dr. Meir Simcha Feldblum '51Y,B,F,R in August '02. He was a professor at Bar-Ilan University and a former professor of Talmudic literature at BRGS. Condolences to his wife, Ayala; daughters Chaya and Miriam; sons **Avi Feldblum** YH, '77Y,B and **Sholom Feldblum** YH '74; and grandchildren.

Hon. Marvin E. Frankel in March '02. He was chairman of the CSL Board, 1979–1981, and played a significant role in the strengthening of the law school. A former member of the Federal District

Court in Manhattan, he was an attorney and partner at Kramer Levin Naftali & Frankel. Condolences to his wife and family.

David Goldman in June '02. He was a founding Board member, Wurzwiler School of Social



Work. He and his late wife, Muriel, were YU Guardians who supported many initiatives at WSSW and

established the Muriel and David Goldman Scholarship Fund. Condolences to his children.

Judith (Klaperman) Goldman YH '59 in May '02. Condolences to her father, **Rabbi Gilbert Klaperman** '40Y,R,B, and family.

Pinchas (Michael) Goldner in July '02. A student in MYP and at SSSB, he was tragically killed in a car accident in California. Condolences to his family.

Rabbi Stanley Greenberg YH, '52Y, W,R in June '02. Condolences to his children.

Rabbi Philip Horowitz YH, '42Y in May '02. He was a political activist, founder of the Brith Emeth Congregation, Cleveland, OH, and former president of the Cleveland Board of Rabbis.

Rabbi Arthur Dov Kahn '46Y,R in May 2002. He was a distinguished rabbinic scholar and leader, and rabbi emeritus of Congregation B'nai Emunah, Tulsa, OK, whose members established the Rabbi Arthur D. Kahn Chair in Hebrew Literature at YU and the Rabbi Arthur D. Kahn Scholarship at RIETS. Condolences to his wife, Miriam; children, **Shoshana (Kahn)** '73S, **David L. Kahn** '78Y,C; and family.

Edward Kimmel in January '02. He was a Benefactor and Board member of AECOM. With his wife, Lucille, he dedicated a floor at the Albert Einstein Cancer Center in memory of their son, Alan, and established a scholarship fund for MD-PhD students. Condolences to his wife; daughter Joan Eigen, an AECOM Board member; son-in-law Robert Eigen, past chairman of

Chaim Potok, Renowned for Portrayal of Hasidic World



Chaim Potok YH, '50Y, scholar, ordained rabbi, and world-acclaimed novelist, died in July '02 after a battle with cancer. His debut novel, *The Chosen*, was so popular that it is attributed with having given the wider world its first glimpse of hasidic Judaism. Published in 1967, it was on *The New York Times* best-seller list for more than six months and was made into a hit feature film in 1981.

The son of hasidic Eastern European immigrants, Potok was raised in the Orthodox community of the Bronx. He attended YU's Manhattan Boys' High School (now YUHS), and graduated summa cum laude from YC in 1950, by which time he was writing short stories. He received a master's in Hebrew literature from the Jewish Theological

Seminary in 1954 and ordination as a Conservative rabbi. He earned a PhD in philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania in 1965.

Potok taught at the University of Judaism in Los Angeles, 1957-59, and was editor-in-chief of the Jewish Publication Society, 1965-74. He later committed himself to writing full time. His other books, all published by Knopf, include the novels *My Name Is Asher Lev*, *In the Beginning*, *The Promise*, a sequel to his debut, and *Davita's Harp*; as well as non-fiction works *Wanderings: Chaim Potok's History of the Jews* and *The Gates of November*, a chronicle of the many generations of one Soviet Jewish family.

AECOM's Men's Division; and the whole family.

Dr. Edward Levy in April '02. He was professor of music and chair, music department, SCW. He was an accomplished composer whose music was performed in New York and Germany. Condolences to his wife and brother.

Ruth Muss in April '02. She was a YU Benefactor with her late husband, Rabbi Hyman Muss, a RIETS Board member. She received a YU honorary degree in 1996, and with her children established the Rabbi Hyman Muss Torah Learning Center and Beit Midrash in the Ruth and Hyman Muss Residence Hall, which she and her husband and children established at the Wilf Campus. She was founding president, YUWO Queens Chapter, and was active in YUWO over the years. Condolences to her children, Stanley Muss YH,'60Y; Joshua Muss, YC Board member, and wife Harriet, YUWO Presidium member; granddaughter **Alyssa Muss** YH'84, and whole family.

Rabbi Abraham Neustein '40R,B in June '02. He was head rabbi of The Jewish Center of Brighton Beach, Brooklyn.

Rabbi Marvin Pritzker '44Y,R,B in December '01. He had retired from the rabbinate and lived in Toronto and Florida. He served, among others, as rabbi of Beth Israel Synagogue of Halifax. Condolences to his wife, brother-in-law, **Prof. Eliyahu Kanovsky** '42Y, holder of the Ludwig Jesselson Chair in Economics, and family.

Dr. Alvin Radkowsky YH in February '02. He was a nuclear engineer for the US government

for much of his career. He developed pioneering nuclear power technology, for which he was honored by the US Navy and YU, which gave him its Mordechai Ben David Award in 1967.

Benyomen Leib Reiss YH'57 in November '01. Condolences to wife Eliza and brothers **Moshe Reiss** YH'55, **Nechemiah Reiss** YH'58, and **Isaac Reiss** YH'61.

Martin Romerovski, in April '02. He was a SCW Board member and Guardian of YU with his wife, Rose. They were also RIETS and YUHS Fellows and Holocaust Studies Fellows. Condolences to his wife, children, and grandchildren.

Helen Schneider in December '01. With her husband, Irving, she was a YU Benefactor, generously supporting medical research and education programs at AECOM. Condolences to her family.

Howard M. Squadron in December '01. A distinguished attorney



and influential civic and Jewish communal leader, he was also a former CSL Board member. He estab-

lished CSL's Squadron Program in Law, Media, and Society and played a significant role in strengthening the School. Condolences to wife Anne; brother Arthur; and children Bill, Richard, Diane, Seth, and Daniel.

Rabbi Chaim Zeev Steinbach YH,'68Y. Condolences to his wife and family.

Ghity Lindenbaum Stern in July '02. Wife of the late Nathan Lindenbaum and then the late Max Stern, who served for 35

years as the YU Board vice chairman and with whom she was a YU Benefactor. She was the former SCW Board honorary chairman and received an honorary YU degree in 1987. Condolences to her children Maily, Marcel, YU Guardian **Armand Lindenbaum** YH,'59Y, YU Benefactor Leonard, and Gloria Kisch; grandchildren, and great grandchildren.

Rabbi David Teigman YH,'35Y,R in January '02. Condolences to daughters **Shifrah Jungreis** YH,'63S and **Naomi Tabory** YH'64, and the whole family.

Israel Upbin YH,'32Y in January '02. He was a YC Alumni Association founder and president. Condolences to his wife and family.

Harry Walker YH,'38Y in August '02. He was the founder of one of the nation's top speakers' agencies, the Harry Walker Agency, which represents such notable figures as former Presidents Bill Clinton and Gerald R. Ford, and former Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak. In a *New York Times* interview in 1979, he cited rabbis such as the Bialystoker Rebbe as having inculcated a love of speaking and storytelling in him as a young man. Condolences to his wife, Esther; daughters Judith Samet and Arlene Goldberg; brothers William and **Jack Walker** YH,'43Y; sisters **Dvorah (Walker) Moscovitz** '39T and Florence Sofer; grandchildren, and great-grandchildren.

Bronka Weintraub in November '01. She was a YU Benefactor and member of AECOM's National Women's Division.

Herbert Willig '40Y in January '02. Condolences to wife Toby,

Rabbi Nachman Bulman, Leading Jewish Educator

Rabbi Nachman Bulman YH,'46Y, R, renowned educator and writer, passed away after a severe illness in Jerusalem in July '02. Thousands of people attended the late-night funeral of the rabbi, described as "one of the leading Jewish thinkers and writers of our generation" by his colleagues at Jerusalem's Yeshivat Ohr Somayach, where he was *mashgiach* and dean of students.

Rabbi Bulman was a leader in Jewish education in Israel and the US for more than 40 years. He spent the first 25 years of his career as a rabbi of American communities, founding institutions such as an elementary school in Danville, VA, and the Sarah Shenirer High School of Boro Park, and Yeshiva of Far Rockaway, both of NY. He also had a role in launching *The Jewish Observer* monthly. He relocated to Israel in 1975 and started the Kiryat Nachliel community in Migdal HaEmek shortly afterwards, later serving as rabbi in N'vei Yaakov, Jerusalem.

Rabbi Bulman's writings and translations are considered contemporary classics and include *The Book of Our Heritage* and *Longing for Dawn*. He is survived by his wife, Sheindel, five children, 25 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

brother **Rabbi Jerry Willig** '38Y,R, and nephew **Rabbi Mordechai Willig** '68Y,R, Rabbi Dr. Sol Roth Professor of Talmud and Contemporary Halakhah at RIETS.

Michael Zheutlin '69Y in March '02. Condolences to his wife, **Karen (Russak)** '71S and entire family.



Flora's Quilt: mixed media on canvas, by Andrea Kalinowski

“Stories Untold: Jewish Pioneer Women 1850–1910” is an exhibit of mixed-media works by Santa Fe artist Andrea Kalinowski on exhibit at the Yeshiva University Museum through January 12. The series interweaves text, photography, and quilt patterns to tell the stories of nine women who fled anti-Semitism in Europe between the mid-1800s and the early 1900s for the prairies and plains of the American West. Ms. Kalinowski has uncovered a rich history of American immigrants who preserved their Jewish tradition despite the isolation and hardships of frontier life. “These women are just as much a part of our Jewish heritage as the biblical stories that are so familiar to us. Their bravery and tenacity as pioneers is a source of great pride,” said Ms. Kalinowski.