

Telling It Like It Is: YU Alumni In Journalism



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The British playwright Tom Stoppard once said, “I still believe that if your aim is to change the world, journalism is a more immediate short-term weapon.” Yeshiva University is proud to have many alumni who believe that the pen is mightier than the sword and who are changing the world through their written words.

ARI GOLDMAN '71YC: RELIGION AND REPORTING INTRINSICALLY TIED

The decision to attend YU was not a difficult one for Ari Goldman, originally from Hartford, CT. “It was the only school I applied to,” he said. His father, Rabbi Marvin Goldman, was a 1944 YC graduate; an uncle, Rabbi Israel Miller, served as the senior vice president of YU; and another uncle, Rabbi Dr. Norman Lamm, was YU’s third president.

As a freshman, Goldman joined *The Commentator*. “From the time my first byline appeared in the *Commie*, I decided I wanted to be a journalist,” he said.

Goldman’s fondest memories include those of putting out the paper every two weeks. “This was in the precomputer era, so it was a very labor-intensive process,” he explained. “Late at night, we’d pile into cars and head for the printing district in Lower Manhattan, where we’d write headlines, size pictures and lay out the paper, sometimes finishing in the wee hours of the morning.”

It wasn’t only the *Commentator* that inspired him. “I also credit Professor Leo Taubes with imbuing me with a love of literature and the belief that I could be a writer someday.”

While at YU, Goldman’s work on the *Commentator* led to a gig as a *New York Times* campus correspondent. After YU, he attended the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. When he graduated in 1973, he went to work at the *Times* as a copy boy, and, from there, worked his way up to news clerk and then to reporter, where he primarily covered the religion beat and also politics, education and transportation.

“When I look back at my body of work at the *Times*, I realize that many of my stories were incremental, such as the passing of a bill, a budget enacted or a candidate elected,” he said. “What seems to be most lasting were the obituaries that I wrote, including obits of Rabbi Joseph B. Soloveitchik, Rabbi Menachem Mendel Schneerson and Rabbi Shlomo Carlebach.”

Goldman often had to field angry questions from fellow community members, who asked him why the *Times* printed certain religion stories but chose not to cover others, about its perceived anti-Israel slant and even about articles in sections that had nothing to do with religion or Goldman at all.

Goldman’s work has also appeared in the *Washington Post*, the *Forward*, *The New York Jewish Week* and the *New York Daily News*. He has written three books: the best-selling memoir *The Search for God at Harvard*, about his year studying religion at Harvard Divinity School; *Being Jewish: The Spiritual and Cultural Practice of Judaism Today*; and *Living a Year of Kaddish*. Goldman has also been a Fulbright Professor in Israel and a Skirball Fellow at Oxford University, and sits on the boards of several organizations, including the Jewish Book Council and the Covenant Foundation. He was also a visiting professor for a semester at Stern College for Women.

Goldman began teaching at Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism in 1993, where he is currently the director of the Scripps Howard Program in Religion, Journalism and Spiritual Life. He teaches a popular seminar, *Covering Religion*, which features an annual trip abroad to places like Israel, Jordan, Russia, Ukraine, India and Ireland. His students have gone on to cover religion in newspapers across the United States.

“I agree with Rabbi Chanina, who says in the Talmud that he learned the most from his students,” said Goldman. “My students have opened my eyes to so many new ideas and ways of thinking. What I try to teach my students is not explicitly in the Talmud, but it is certainly rooted there. I tell them to write about other people the way they would like to be written about—with respect, knowledge and sensitivity.”

Goldman is excited whenever a YU graduate shows up in his classes at Columbia, and he encourages current students to truly consider a journalism career if they maintain an interest in the field. “Don’t be afraid; take chances and do something you love,” he said. “Many people told me that I shouldn’t be a journalist, and said that I couldn’t be observant, that I couldn’t make a living. I am glad that I didn’t listen to them.”

Goldman remains optimistic about the future of journalism. “Too many people complain about the state of journalism, but these young people are going to make it better,” he said.

Goldman is married to Shira Dicker and lives in Manhattan. They have three children: Adam, Emma (who is engaged to Michael Goldberg '09YC) and Judah.

SHAYNDI RAICE '05S, '07BR: WALL STREET JOURNAL REPORTER FINDS SCOOPS AND CHALLENGES IN DIFFERENT BEATS

Shayndi Raice '05S, '07BR comes from a longtime YU family. “My family believes strongly that a Jewish education should not stop after high school,” she said. With their encouragement, Raice attended YU’s Stern College for Women, where she double-majored in Jewish studies and English, with a concentration in journalism.

At Stern, Raice had visions of entering academia until she became involved with the student newspaper, *The Observer*. “I had written an opinion column that criticized a YU humanitarian mission to Israel for being too political and realized the power of the press,” she said. She began writing regularly and, eventually, served as editor-in-chief of the paper in her senior year. She also made great friends and found professors whose courses really challenged her, like Rabbi Ephraim Kanarfogel’s class on the Tosafists and Rabbi Haym Soloveitchik’s class on the Rishonim. “Ari Goldman also taught a great class, and he ended up writing my recommendation for Columbia,” she said.

Raice graduated with a joint BA/MA in modern Jewish history through an undergraduate program with the Bernard Revel Graduate School of Jewish Studies. She began working for the *Jewish Advocate* and later the *Boston Courant*, a larger paper, where she covered city issues, including transportation and real estate development.

After three years of professional experience, Raice attended Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. During her studies, she interned at Dow Jones Newswires, a financial news organization that is owned by the same company that oversees *The Wall Street Journal*. Her clips that appeared in the *Journal* impressed several editors, who hired Raice after her internship to cover the telecom industry. A year later, she was sent to San Francisco to cover social media companies like Facebook, Groupon, LinkedIn and Zynga, all of which were about to go public.

Raice’s big scoops included breaking the news that Verizon planned to sell the iPhone and almost every aspect of Facebook’s IPO. “My favorite part about journalism is finding out news that nobody else knows and getting people to tell me things they aren’t supposed to tell me,” she said. “Some-

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times I feel like being a journalist is like being a spy, except everybody knows you're a spy, so it makes your job much harder. But the fact that it's so challenging is what makes it so much fun."

Last summer, the *Journal* brought Raice back to New York to cover the banking industry, which she calls her biggest career challenge to date. "I write about complex regulatory issues, like how banks are struggling to meet new capital ratios or charge all sorts of punitive fees, even as regulators crack down on them," she said. "My job is to make it all easily relatable and, at the end of the day, fun to read. When my *Savta* [grandmother] calls me and tells me she understood my story, then I know I've done a good job."

Current students encouraged by Raice's success should ignore those who downplay their own budding journalism dreams. "I think a lot of people think that journalism is not the kind of job that an observant Jew can do," said Raice. "I take off for all the Jewish holidays, and I've never once had anything but complete and total support from my editors at the *Journal*."

Lawyers also have grueling schedules, she pointed out, "and nobody tells an observant Jew that he or she can't be a lawyer."

Raice advises students who wish to pursue journalism to obtain internships at publications. "Journalism is not something that's easily taught in school," she said. "It's something you learn by trial and error. If you can, in addition to internships, get a lot of clips in different publications outside of the Jewish community. Mainstream experience is really important and, you don't want to get pigeonholed as a Jewish journalist, even if that's ultimately what you decide to do."

Above all, Raice advised, "Just do what you love and don't worry about the rest. I wish more people had told me that along the way."

GARY ROSENBLATT '68YC: EDITOR COMMITS TO HIS CRAFT DESPITE CRITICS

Gary Rosenblatt's long and storied career as editor-in-chief and publisher of two of the most prominent papers in the Jewish community almost never happened. There are a lot of stories that would never have been told and a lot of injustice that would have been left unearthed.

Rosenblatt, who grew up in Annapolis, MD, as a son of the rabbi (Morris Rosenblatt '47R, '58F) of the only shul in town, majored in English at Yeshiva College with the vague idea of entering academia. A stint as a freshman writer for *The Commentator*, the college's undergraduate newspaper, led to a full-blown case of the journalism bug, with Rosenblatt writing a wide variety of features and news stories over the next four years.

"Some of my fondest memories at Yeshiva are going downtown and laying out the paper all night at the printers before putting it to bed, and the camaraderie of the whole staff heading to Ratner's at 5:30 a.m. for breakfast," Rosenblatt recalled.

That love of journalism stayed with him through his graduate studies in English at the City College of New York, where he also wrote part time for the *Jewish Chronicle* of London. Gradually, Rosenblatt came to realize that he wanted to pursue journalism as a full-time career.

"It had never occurred to me that you could be *shomer shabbos* and work in journalism, because I was only thinking of reporters who write for daily newspapers," Rosenblatt said. "Of course, today there are many outlets you can write for without working on Shabbos."

Rosenblatt took a position as a sports editor for *TV Guide*, which, at the time, had a weekly circulation of more than 20 million. In 1972, he began working at *The New York Jewish Week*, which was under different management then and was a more modest version of the paper he edits today. "I was probably 35 years younger than the next editor, but that meant I was the one who got sent out in the field to cover all sorts of stories," said Rosenblatt. "I got to learn from veteran editors who covered events like World War II; it was a great training ground."

Rosenblatt worked there for two years before heading to Baltimore to become the editor of *The Baltimore Jewish Times*, where for the next 19 years he helped the paper grow in circulation and prominence. His investigative report on the Simon Wiesenthal Center—which explored the rapid growth of the famous Holocaust museum and education center and the marketing of it as a non-sectarian, humanitarian institution qualified to receive state funding—was one of two finalists for the Pulitzer Prize in the category of Special Reporting in 1985. "That remains one of my proudest journalistic achievements, as it was the first time that an article in a Jewish publication was recognized and nominated for a Pulitzer," said Rosenblatt.

In 1993, Rosenblatt returned to New York as editor and publisher of *The New York Jewish Week*, a post he still holds. He has written more than 1,000 weekly "Between the Lines" columns, and he has written and overseen major breaking stories in the Jewish world.

Rosenblatt often receives disapproval from critics who question why he feels the need to "air dirty laundry," so to speak, of the Jewish community, and it is something Rosenblatt frequently grapples with and does not take lightly.

"It's a little bit like having people look in the mirror and not always liking what they see reflected there," he said. "It's a very big responsibility, and one of my constant challenges is not to dismiss the criticism but use it as an opportunity to learn and grow."

Rosenblatt spoke to YU students at the annual *Commentator/Observer* Shabbaton this past April, where he shared some of the wisdom he's accumulated in Jewish journalism over the years. He considers his longevity in the field something

of an achievement in itself; it's a tough, fast-paced business and a constant learning experience.

"There's a certain corrective element to managing a newspaper, and we make mistakes all the time," he said. "There's always that pressure to be both timely and humane, and you certainly need a measure of humility in this business. Journalism is not a science but an art, if you do it well, and it needs constant refinement. But if young people love it and worry about where the field is headed, I think there'll always be a need for talented professional journalists, whatever the format."

Rosenblatt lives with his wife, Judy '68S, in Teaneck, NJ. They have three children: Avi '97YUHS (and Daniela), Tali '96YUHS (and Sender Cohen '90YUHS, '94YC, member of the YU Board of Trustees) and Dov '08YC (and Aura) and six grandchildren.

AVITAL CHIZHIK '12S: A CAREER TAKES ROOT WITH A NEW YORK TIMES BYLINE AND ASSIGNMENT ABROAD

Writers sometimes work their entire careers for that coveted *New York Times* byline, but for Avital Chizhik, that measure of journalistic success came early on: as a recent graduate of Stern College for Women.

"Somehow, I always knew I wanted to write," said Chizhik, now 21. "When my family first began keeping Shabbat when I was 7 years old, the most difficult part for me was not being able to write stories."

Chizhik grew up in Highland Park, NJ, with her parents—Russian immigrants who came to New York in 1980. "I was really excited about Stern's honors program and its courses and community. Later on, I appreciated the experience of writing my honors thesis, too," said Chizhik, who majored in English communications with a concentration in journalism.

At Stern, Chizhik headed the Israel Club and wrote for *The Commentator*, although the majority of her writing was done on the side or in class. "I found more value in meeting people, attending lectures, researching literature in the library and exploring New York City than I did attending editorial staff meetings," Chizhik said.

In 2011, Chizhik was honored as a Point of Light at YU's 87th Annual Hanukkah Dinner and Convocation, where she was recognized for her award-winning writing and involvement in extracurricular activities at Stern, including the World Zionist Organization, Political Science Society and a CJF service mission to Kharkov, Ukraine.

Since graduating, Chizhik has written for many publications in addition to the *Times*, such as *The Jewish Daily Forward*, *Moment Magazine*, *Tablet Magazine* and *Haaretz*, where she is a regular contributor. She is also working on a collection of short stories, set mostly in the Orthodox and Russian Jewish émigré communities.

Chizhik recently traveled to Belarus and Russia for her first reporting assignment abroad. "It was my first time in both countries, and it was incredibly meaningful to walk the streets of Moscow, a city I have heard about my entire life, to see the city for what it is today and to decide what it should mean for me, a generation after my family's exodus."

While Chizhik writes often on the Russian Jewish community, many of her pieces are personal in nature: thoughtful essays on observant life and being a religious Jewish woman. She has written about modesty and dress codes, professional ambition within Orthodoxy and, for the *Times*, a piece on the similarities between marriage-minded young women of both the Jewish and Muslim faiths.

"I write about what I know, and I try to offer glimpses into communities that might be underrepresented or misrepresented in the media," said Chizhik. "I am constantly inspired by the present, by images and conversations, but also by texts of the past, like the Torah and writings by Chekhov, Agnon, Borges, Oz and Keret."

Chizhik also finds herself returning to many of the readings and lessons of her English and journalism courses at Stern: Holocaust Literature with Dr. Linda Shires; The Philosophy of Literature with Dr. Kim Evans; The Art of the Essay with Dr. Ann Peters; and The Craft of the Newspaper Feature with Professor Alan Tigay.

Chizhik's favorite part of being a journalist is the positive and inspiring letters she receives from readers. "I read each message I receive and always try to respond," she said. "Knowing my words resonated with someone, or that something in my work moved him or her to think differently, is a great blessing."

One thing that doesn't come easily is dealing with criticism, which Chizhik said is constant. "I think I was pretty naive when I began writing about life as a frum Jew," Chizhik said. "I had no idea what a Pandora's box I was opening, and a part of me wonders if this will be a lifetime struggle as I cover the Jewish community."

Despite the naysayers who would rather Chizhik not "expose" certain less favorable aspects of Orthodox life, she remains undeterred. "I strive to write with an unflinching eye because I want to offer my readers full and real experiences," said Chizhik. "I hope to capture the nuances of what it means to be Orthodox in the modern world, and that demands both celebrating the beautiful and confronting the difficult."

Chizhik admits that her confidence has taken some time to build, and she is helped along by the unwavering support of her parents. "Upsetting readers is certainly not my purpose in writing, but if that's a consequence, I think it only indicates the urgency of the problem I'm addressing." ■

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1940s

Ann and **Rabbi Hyman Arbesfeld** '49YUHS, '53YC, '56R received the Eitz Chaim award at the RIETS Annual Dinner of Tribute in May.

Sylvia and **Rabbi William Herskowitz** '48YC, '50W, '55R, '74BR celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary in June as well as the graduation of their grandson, Eitan Katz, from Yeshiva College; the graduation of their grandson, David Herskowitz, from Yeshiva University High School; and the engagement of their granddaughter, Jennifer, to Shlomo Shenker. Their daughter, **Amy Katz** '76S, '78W, the executive director of Partnership for Excellence in Jewish Education, was the speaker at commencement for the Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration in June.

Rabbi Dr. Menachem Raab '44YC, '47R, '70BR celebrated his 90th birthday.

1950s

Shifrah and **Steve Adler** '57YUHS announce the birth of their granddaughter, born to Chagit and Amit Geron.

Claire and **Rabbi Joshua Hertzberg** '51YC, '55R celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their great-grandson, Yitzchak Aryeh Arnold.

Rabbi Elihu Levine '50YUHS, '54YC, '56R published the third volume of his translation into English and annotation of the Kli Yakar. His first translations and annotations were on Shemos and Bereishis through Toldos.



Marlene and **Dr. Yale I. Port** '53YC, '56R, '59F announce the birth of their great-grandson, Noaz Uriel, born to their grandchildren, **Dr. Shani**

'09S and Shawn Moritz. Mazel tov to grandparents **Evelyn** '78YUHS, '83W and **Milton Elbogen** '74YUHS, and Leah and Frank Moritz.

Judy '58YUHS, '62S and **Yitzchak Rosenbaum** '60YC, '62R, '63BR announce the marriage of their granddaughter, Shifra, daughter of Rivky and Moshe Rosenbaum to **Tzvi Pfeffer** '11SB, son of Jessica and Steven Pfeffer.

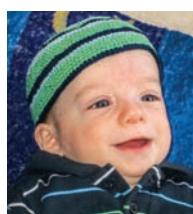
Liza and **Rabbi Benjamin Samson** '57YC, '60BR, '60R celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Doniel Yaakov, son of Chana and Victor Braverman.

Rabbi Hershel Schachter '58YUHS, '62YC, '67R, Rosh Yeshiva and Nathan and Vivian Fink Distinguished Professorial Chair in Talmud, was the Guest of Honor at the RIETS Annual Dinner of Tribute in May.

Dr. David Spindel '58YUHS, '62YC completed a six-year adult semicha program headed by Rabbi Dovid Schochet of Toronto. His klaf was also signed by Rabbi Yisrael Mair Lau, former Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel.

1960s

Donald S. Davis '65YC was the recipient of the 2013 Jerusalem Prize, awarded by the World Zionist Organization and the Canadian Zionist Federation at a ceremony in Montreal. The Jerusalem Prize was established in 1990 to demonstrate the Diaspora's solidarity with Jerusalem and to recognize an individual or organization for demonstrating concern for the Jewish people.



Lippy Friedman '66YC, '69BR, '69R and **Maureen Goldsmith Friedman** '74E of Yerushalayim announce the birth of their great-grandson, Yoseph Tuvia Fishman, born to Talia and Yedida Fishman of Yad Binyamin.

Naomi (Minder) Lehrfeld '64S announced the birth of her granddaughter, Batsheva Esther, born to Brocho and Yoni Lehrfeld.

Ruth '69YUHS, '73S, '77F, '92A and **Rabbi Elchanan Lipshitz** '67YUHS, '71YC, '76F, '77R announce the birth of their granddaughter, Kamah, to Elana and Elyasaf Shweka.

Rabbi Shmuel Goldin '69YUHS, '73YC, '76F, '76R published his book, *Unlocking the Torah Text: Bamidbar* (OUPress, 2013).

Miriam '65TI and **Shimshon Halpern** '56YUHS, '60YC announce the birth of their grandson, Neta Yisrael, born to Chani and Yoni Gur. Miriam and Shimshon also celebrated the wedding of their granddaughter, Naama Anbar, to Avishai Oberman and celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, Roeel, born to Efrat and Eli Halpern.

Rabbi Dr. Bernhard Rosenberg '69YC, '74R, '74F, '92A published his article "Dating 101" in the June 2013 online edition of *The Jewish Magazine*. He and his wife, Charlene, announce the birth of their grandson, born to Ilana and Josh Rosenberg.

Sheila '63S and **Shelly Schneider** announce the marriage of their daughter, **Arona** '01S, to **Moshe Berow** '09YC.

Tova (Fishman) Taragin '65YUHS, '69S and Alan Taragin celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their two grandsons, Hillel Ezra, son of Peninah and **Greg Gershman** '99YC and Netanel Micha Shields, son of Yehudit and Meyer Shields.

Tova (Fishman) Taragin '65YUHS, '69S co-led a "tech book camp for educators" at the Center for Jewish Education in Baltimore, MD, helping teachers succeed at 21st-century education.

Esther Zollman Wachsman '65YUHS, '67TI was the Guest of Honor at the Inaugural Shalva Beit Nachshon Dinner in Airport City, Israel on May 12, 2013.

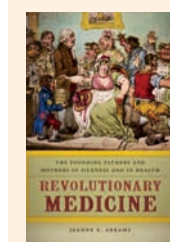
Dr. Chaim I. Waxman '63YC, '66BR, '66R edited a volume of essays and articles of his late father, **Rabbi Nissan Waxman** '26R, *Shvilei Nissan: Chidueshei Torah, Biographiot Uma-Amarim* (Mossad Harav Kook, 2012).



Bernice '66YUHS and **Rabbi Dr. Tzvee Zahavy** '66YUHS, '70YC, '72R, '73BR announce the birth of their grandson, Zev, to Miriam and Barak Zahavy. Zev is named

after his great-grandfather **Rabbi Dr. Zev Zahavy** '39YC, '42R.

1970s



Dr. Jeanne (Lichtman) Abrams '72S published her book, *Revolutionary Medicine: The Founding Fathers and Mothers in Sickness and in Health* (NYU Press, 2013).

Rachayl '75S and **Rabbi Dr. Hillel Davis** '73YC, '75BR, '75R announce the marriage of their daughter, **Nahva** '95YUS, '99S, to Isaac Maman.

Rabbi Eliot B. Feldman '72YC, '75R was appointed as Head of School of the Bess and Paul Sigel Hebrew Academy of Greater Hartford, where he is an alumnus.

Forensic podiatrist **Dr. Bryan Kagan** '76YC presented his study "Comparing Static Shod Foot Impressions with Barefoot Impressions" at the 98th International Educational Conference of the International Association for Identification in Providence, RI in August.

Judy (Miller) '76YUHS, '80S and **Jay Kalish** '79YC, '82C announce the birth of their grandson, Sahar David, born to Yael and Gavriel Kalish.

Chava (Willig) '73S and **Michael Levy** announce the birth of their granddaughter, Temima Etta, born to Tehilah and Tuvia Negreann.



Dr. Rosa Perla Resnick Helfgot '76W chaired a conference titled "Intergenerational Relationships in the Changing Family: Impact on Society," held at the UN in May. Dr.

Resnick Helfgot is the Chair of the NGO Committee on Ageing, Subcommittee on Intergenerational Relationships at the UN.

She also announces the birth of her great-granddaughter, Dalia Chanah Glasser. Mazel tov to uncle **Rabbi Nathaniel Helfgot** '81YUHS, '85YC, '89A, '89R.

Rabbi Marc Mandel '79YUHS, '83YC, '88W, '88R celebrated Touro Synagogue's 250th year with keynote speaker U.S. Supreme Court Justice Elena Kagan at the 66th annual Reading of the George Washington Letter.

Arney Rogoff '79YC was named Director of Broadcast Operations for the City of Milford, CT.

Susan (Schreiner) '72S and **Michael Weingarten** announced the marriage of their son Adam to Philippa Levenberg.

Chana and **Rabbi Steven Stein** '70YC, '72R of Efrat announce the birth of their first grandchild, Yehuda Mevasser Shalom, born to Eliana and Shlomo Lechiani.

1980s



Rabbi Kenneth Brander '84YC, '87R was appointed Vice President for University and Community Life of Yeshiva University.



Marcia Bronstein '82W was named Regional Director of American Jewish Committee for Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey.



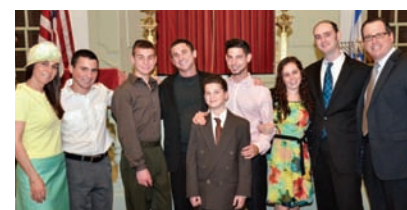
Bruce Cohen '88YC launched Bruce Cohen Designs and debuted his new collection at Surtex 2013, the leading annual tradeshow for selling and licensing surface designs (brucecohendesigns.com).

Shulamit (Pessin) '85S and **Rabbi David Ginsburg** '86R celebrated the marriage of their daughter, **Avigayil** '12S, to **Menachem Rapp** '12YC. Their son, **Yeshayahu Ginsburg** '11YC, completed a siyyum shas of Daf Yomi.



Dr. Mark Ingwer '82F published his book, *Empathetic Marketing: How to Satisfy the Core Emotional Needs of Your Customers* (Palgrave MacMillan, 2012).

Benjamin Kaufman '81YUHS, '85YC, '88C joined the law firm of Wolf, Haldenstein, Adler, Freeman & Herz LLP as a partner specializing in class action and commercial litigation. Benjamin resides in Lawrence, NY, with his wife **Linda** '80YUHS and their three children. The eldest, Jordan, is a student in the Yeshiva College Honors program.



Jacqueline '86S and **Rabbi Dr. Marc Mandel** '79YUHS, '83YC, '88R, '88W celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their fifth son, Carmi. Mazel tov to grandparents Phyllis and Eddie Berkowitz and Marian and Mel Klausner.

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Sandy '86YUHS, '90S and **Rabbi Ari Waxman** '88YC, '90A, '90R announce the birth of their grandson, born to **Rachel (Waxman)** '99YUHS and **Eliad Dennis**. Mazel tov to great-grandparents Myra and **Rabbi Dr. Yisrael Levitz** '55YUHS, '59YC, '63R, '73F and Chaya and **Prof. Chaim Waxman** '63YC, '66BR, '66R.



Michael Wildes '89C hosted the founders of Community Security Service, an organization founded in 2007 to protect the lives and way of life of the American Jewish community.

Donna and **Rabbi Joel Zeff** '85BR, '86R announce the birth of their grandson, born to Chana and Uri Lichtenstein-Biran.

Ephraim "Effy" Zinkin '89YUHS, '94SB, '96C was named president of Concept One Associates, the premier resource for licensed fashion, sports and entertainment accessories.

Bluma Zuckerbrot-Finkelstein and **Rabbi Joel Finkelstein** '81YUHS, '85YC, '89R, '96BR were honored by their congregation, Anshei Sphard-Beth El Emeth Congregation, for their 16 years of service.

1990s

Shira '97YUHS, '01S and **Rabbi Shlomo Einhorn** '01YC, '04R, '09A announce the birth of their daughter.



Simcha Feuerman '93W published his book, *Marriage 911* (Israel Bookshop Publication, 2013).

Suri '97YUHS, '02S, '06A and **David Landerer** '96YUHS, '01YC announce the birth of their son, Moshe.

Jonathan "Yoni" Oppenheim '99YUHS was appointed by Brandeis University to the faculty of the theater/drama segments of its BIMA summer cultural program for high school students.



Shelly (Lieberman) '99S and **Rabbi Joel Padowitz** celebrated the Bar Mitzvah of their son, Yonah Elisha in Ramat Bet Shemesh.



Dr. Matthew Levitt '92YC published his book, *Hezbollah: The Global Footprint of Lebanon's Party of God* (Georgetown University Press, 2013).

Sarah and **Stuart Milstein** '96YC announce the birth of their daughter, Ella Pearl.

Shira (Pfeffer) '99S and **Rabbi Zvi Romm** '95YC, '99R, '02A received the Rabbinic Alumnus Award at the American Friends of Yeshiva Kerem B'Yavneh Annual Dinner celebrating the Yeshiva's 60th anniversary.

Abigail and **Rabbi Elie Rothberger** '93YUHS, '97YC, '02R, '03A announce the birth of their son, Yehuda Zalman. Mazel tov to grandparents Deborah and **Rabbi Joseph Rothberger** '54YUHS, '58BZ, '58YC, '61R, '61BR, '68F, '89A.

Ari Sauer '99SB, '01C is Chair of the Mid South Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, which represents attorneys in Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana. Ari practices in the Memphis office of the law firm of Siskind Susser.



Rabbi Eliezer Schnell, PhD '95YUHS, '00YC, '02F, '03R, '06F, professor of psychology at Yeshiva College, presented "Positive Psychology in Jewish Texts and Tradition" at the 25th Annual Convention

of the Association for Psychological Science in Washington, DC. Rabbi Schnell also delivered a series of lectures and shiurim on psychology and Judaism at the Mount Sinai Jewish Center in NY.

Tova Serkin '98YUHS and Yair Yehuda announce the birth of their son, Gil Michayel. Mazel tov to grandparents **Paul Serkin** '75YUHS, '79YC and **Marcy Serkin** '81S.



Dr. Rebecca (Steiner) Solomon '93S completed her Ph.D. in Curriculum and Instruction from Florida Atlantic University. Her dissertation focused on the impact of parent communications and expectations on teacher practices in private Jewish day schools.

Benson Stone '90YC is a pre-school teacher in the Head Start Program at Cincinnati-Hamilton County Community Action Agency.

Caren '96S and **Rabbi Mordechai Torczyner** '93YC, '97R celebrated the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter, Meira.



Quantum Media Holdings LLC where **Ari Zoldan** '99SB is CEO was listed in the 2013 edition of *Inc Magazine's* list of the 500 fastest-growing private companies.

Rabbi Eliezer Zwickler '93YUHS, '98YC, '00R, '04A, '09W received the Distinguished Rabbinic Leadership Award at the RIETS Annual Dinner of Tribute in May.

2000s

Dr. Aviva '05S and **Avraham Adler** '99YUHS, '03YC announce the birth of their son, Yaakov Mordechai.



Sarah '09S, '11W and **Rabbi Jeremy Baran** '06YC, '10A, '12R announce the birth of their son. Mazel tov to grandparents Brenda and **Rabbi Chaim Bronstein** '66YUHS, '70YC, '72R, '73BR, and Ted and **Shari Baran** '78W.



Yeshiva University Registrar **Diana Benmergui** '05S, '10W married Dr. Ronny Chadi of Brooklyn, NY in July.

Sarah '06S and **Rabbi Noah Cheses** '09YC, '11R announce the birth of their son, Netanel Moshe.



Aviva Miller '09S married **Avi Cohen** '09YC in Throggs Neck, NY.



Benjamin Courchia '07YC began residency in the Department of Pediatrics at Mount Sinai School of Medicine in Queens, NY.

Elise '08S and **Rabbi Boruch Danzger** '07SB, '10R, '11A announce the birth of their daughter.

Yoetzet Halacha Atara Eis '03S, '09A and **Rabbi Raphael Eis** '98YUHS, '03YC, '05R, '06A were honored on June 4 at Nishmat's 23rd Anniversary Dinner at the Jewish Museum in New York City.

Shoshana (Michaelson) '07SB and **Jay Nathan Feldman** '07SB announce the birth of their son, Mordechai Zev. Mazel tov to grandparents **Ann (Starkman)** '72S and **Rabbi Eliot Feldman** '72YC, '75R, '75F.

Shoshanna '09S and **Rabbi Mordechai Gershon** '07YC, '11A, '11R announce the birth of their son, Yosef Shalom.

David Gibber '09YUHS married Eliza Bernstein. Mazel tov to parents Debbie and RIETS Board Member Elliot Gibber and Susan and Aviv Bernstein.

Julie Yanofsky Goldstein '00S, '04BR has been awarded a Lady Davis Postdoctoral Fellowship from The Hebrew University in Jerusalem. Her dissertation from New York University is entitled "Children of the Sacred Covenant: Imagining Child Martyrdom in Twelfth-Century Ashkenaz."

Rabbi Joshua Goller '01YC, '08R was named assistant rabbi at the Young Israel of West Hempstead.

Deborah '08S and **Rabbi Yakov Grun** '09YC, '13R, '13A announce the birth of their son, Shlomo Yitzchak.

Dr. Sarah Guigui '08S is a resident in the department of Internal Medicine at North Shore-Long Island Jewish Health Systems in Forest Hills, NY.

Rabbi Gary Guttenberg '04YC, '07R was honored as the alumnus of the year at the Talmudical Academy of Baltimore's annual dinner in June.



Ari Sauer '99SB, '01C: Advocating for Immigrants

For more than a decade, Ari Sauer '99SB, '01C, has been helping people from countries around the world obtain visas, green cards, permanent residence and citizenship so that they can stay in the United States to continue studying, working or just being with their loved ones. It's a tall order, but all in a day's work for an immigration lawyer.

As an undergraduate student at Yeshiva University's Sy Syms School of Business, Sauer, who was born and raised in Memphis, TN, hadn't even heard of the highly specialized field of immigration law. In fact, he wasn't planning on becoming a lawyer at all.

"I had planned to become an accountant, and while I loved most of the accounting courses for my major, I didn't care for the tax side of it," said Sauer. "During my senior year, I realized I had enough credits from my elective courses in management, many of which were taught by the wonderful Dr. Moses Pava, to graduate with a degree in business management."

An active undergraduate, Sauer co-hosted a popular radio show—"Popular with my friends, anyway,"—where he played music and discussed current events with his co-host. "It was a great experience, and we held a party every week at the radio headquarters when we hosted the show," said Sauer. He also ran on YU's cross-country team for two years under Coach Stan Watson, and some of his closest friendships were formed at YU, including one with Joe Bednarsh, YU's director of athletics, physical education and recreation.

With Sauer's change in major and career trajectory late in the undergraduate game, he decided to use his fallback plan and attend law school following graduation, enrolling in YU's Benjamin N. Cardozo School of Law. There, he was a student of Professor Leon Wildes, a prominent immigration lawyer and member of the Yeshiva College Board of Overseers.

"I had already balanced a dual curriculum at both the Margolin Hebrew Academy in Memphis and at YU, so I was surprised by how few classes I had to take each semester in law school," said Sauer. "I decided to take a position at Cardozo's Immigration Law Field Clinic."

Though Sauer had not taken an immigration law course before starting the job, where he assisted lawyers in drafting immigrant petitions for abused spouses, he fell in love with the work. He realized the impact that immigration lawyers could have on their clients and the people in their clients' lives. He decided to specialize in the field and immediately signed up for immigration and administrative law courses, eventually serving as president of Cardozo's immigration law society.

Sauer worked in the tristate area for a few years before returning to Memphis to raise his family. He now works at Siskind Susser, PC, a leading immigration law firm headquartered in Memphis.

"Many people think immigration lawyers just fill out forms all day," Sauer said. "While there is that component, it's actually an extremely complicated area of law with many subfields, including asylum, defense from deportation and family and employment-based immigration and naturalization, which are my areas of expertise. I help immigrants obtain the proper documentation so that they can be assured a place of residence here in the United States."

At Siskind Susser, Sauer works on dozens of cases at a time, which can each take months or years to resolve. At the time of this writing, Sauer's varied clients include a university professor applying for a green card to continue teaching in the United States, a husband who first came to the United States on a fiancé visa seeking permanent residence and a doctor who came to do his residency in the United States applying for a green card. Most of Sauer's clients come from India and China.

For Sauer, the biggest challenge of his job is also the one that keeps him on his toes and, in some ways, a perpetual student; immigration law is an ever-changing field that requires continuous education.

"There are constant changes to immigration laws, bylaws, regulations and how cases are processed," said Sauer. "One can't possibly remain informed in this

field from a single book or law school class. Immigration lawyers need to remain up to date by reading government memos and speaking to each other to share our knowledge and what we've learned. As a result, immigration law is a very collaborative type of law and also offers a more level playing field; younger attorneys can often catch up to more experienced ones because the rules and dynamics are always changing."

In his role as chair of the Mid South Chapter of the American Immigration Lawyers Association (AILA), a post to which he was recently re-elected, Sauer helps educate other lawyers and officials about immigration issues and possible repercussions about changes in the law. "As a general rule, immigration is a very hot-button topic in this country, and politically, there are a lot of different emotions involved," said Sauer.

As chair, Sauer facilitates communication between lawyers in Tennessee, Kentucky, Mississippi, Arkansas and Louisiana, and he also helps alert AILA's national office when changes in immigration regulations occur in local cities. Four times a year, Sauer travels to national meetings across the country to represent the Mid South Chapter, although he did not attend a recent meeting in Austin, Texas, because it took place on Simchat Torah.

"I'm not the only Orthodox Jew in AILA, and at our annual conferences, we usually do a pretty good job of organizing a *minyan* [quorum]," said Sauer. "As chapter chair, I also changed our meetings from Saturday to a weekday and, overall, everyone is understanding."

Sauer suggested that students who are interested in pursuing immigration law after graduating from YU would do well spending some time in the offices of practicing lawyers. "Seeing lawyers on the job in their offices is the best way to learn what it's really about and to adopt mentors, which is essential for any immigration lawyer," he said. "While you're in Washington Heights, also make sure you practice your Spanish. It was a missed opportunity for me but one that certainly would have come in handy in my job today, as I have a good number of Spanish-speaking clients. My paralegals translate for me, but the more Spanish you know, the better."

"Ari is a wonderful example of a YU student who took to heart the mission of the University and used his education to go out and help people," said Bednarsh. "It's no surprise to me, because Ari has always been a compassionate and caring person—qualities that were evident to even the casual observer during his time at YU."

Sauer lives in Memphis with his wife, Hanielle, and their twin daughters, Lee and Magen, 10. ■

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BOARD OF TRUSTEES ESTABLISHES SCHOLARSHIP IN HONOR OF PRESIDENT JOEL'S 10 YEARS

To celebrate the 10-year anniversary of his presidency, members of the YU Board of Trustees donated a total of \$1.25 million to establish the President Richard M. Joel Scholars program, which will support 50 full scholarships. On June 18, Ira Mitzner '81YC (pictured on the left) presented President Joel with a certificate at a reception honoring the milestone.

ZAHAVA AND MOSHAEL STRAUS CENTER FOR TORAH AND WESTERN THOUGHT AUTHOR CONVERSATION SERIES FEATURES PROFESSOR RUTH WISSE (JUNE 11, 2013)

More than 150 people enjoyed an evening filled with food and laughter at the second Straus Center author conversation series featuring a discussion between Rabbi Meir Soloveichik '02YC, '03R and Dr. Ruth Wisse on her book, *No Joke: Making Jewish Humor at the Yeshiva University Museum at the Center for Jewish History*.



➤ Rabbi Soloveichik and Vice Chairman and Trustee of Yeshiva University Moshael Straus '70YUHS, '74YC

➤ Rabbi Soloveichik, Eric Gomberg and Gail Propp

➤ Rabbi Soloveichik and Wisse



➤ Hadassah Lieberman, YU Museum Director Jacob Wisse, Rebecca Lieberman, Dr. Ruth Wisse, Leonard Wisse and former Senator Joe Lieberman (D-CT)



ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES WITH RABBI DR. EPHRAIM KANARFOGEL (JUNE 19, 2013)

Rabbi Kanarfogel '73YUHS, '77YC, '79R, '87BR delivered the spring lecture on the topic "Making Shidduchim in Medieval Europe: History, Halachah and Life" at Blank Rome LLP hosted by Yeshiva College Board of Overseers member Emanuel Adler '76YC.



YESHIVA UNIVERSITY WALL STREET GROUP EVENT "THE CONTINUING EVOLUTION OF VENTURE CAPITAL," HOSTED BY UBS (JULY 11, 2013)



➤ Panelists Dan Ciporin of Canaan Partners, Danny Schultz of Gotham Ventures, Jon Medved of OurCrowd and David Teten of FF Venture Capital

➤ Moderator Andrew J. Neff of Gartner Invest and the Israel Finance Institute led an interactive discussion about venture capital



➤ YU alumni and friends enjoyed a lively discussion and had the opportunity to network with members of the financial industry

LOS ANGELES CAREER CONNECTIONS (JUNE 19, 2013)

Los Angeles-based alumni representing various professions came together in June to speak to current and future YU students from Los Angeles at the home of Raphy and Rivka Nissel, parents of Tzvika Nissel '97YC. Alumni shared their professional success stories and discussed career paths and opportunities in Los Angeles.



Head of school at YULA Girls High School Rabbi Abraham Lieberman '86BR and Irwin Weiss '82YC, '86E

Tzvika Nissel and Zev Nagel '05YC



Lillian Lieberman, Lauren Weiss '12S, Fay Weiss '80YUHS and Revital Kempe '85S



Yitzy Katz '06SB, Rabbi David Mahler '02YC, '06A and Samuel Barak '04SB



Ryan Hyman '99YC, Aryeh Goldberg '01SB, Steven Bernstein '98SB and Tzvi Pal '98YC

YU LEGAL PROFESSIONALS EVENT, "THE JEWISH PERSPECTIVE: A COMPARATIVE REVIEW OF SELECT WORKPLACE ISSUES," HOSTED BY PROSKAUER ROSE LLP (AUGUST 1, 2013)

Andrew J. Lauer, vice president of legal affairs, secretary and general counsel of Yeshiva University, presented the first event for the newly launched YU Legal Professionals group. Attendees received CLE credits and had the opportunity to meet other lawyers in the YU community.



ALUMNI LECTURE SERIES (SEPTEMBER 10, 2013)

The Fall Alumni Lecture Series featured Charlie Harary, assistant clinical professor of management and entrepreneurship at the Sy Syms School of Business and a prolific speaker, who discussed "How to Get Into the Book of Life." The event was hosted by Yeshiva College Board of Overseers member Benyamin Kaminetzky '87YUHS, '91YC at Davis Polk & Wardwell. This lecture was recorded and is available on yutorah.org.



SAVE THE DATE

Wrestling alumni are invited to attend the 19th Annual Wittenberg Invitational Tournament

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 2014 | Come back to campus to see Yeshiva high school wrestling in action.

DINNER AT 6 P.M. | YU Wrestling Coach Neil Ellman will join alumni and their families for a buffet dinner following the matches.

YU WRESTLING COMMITTEE | Michael C. Aberman '93YC | Barry Martin Bender '79YUHS | Joshua Bernheim '90YUHS | Martin H. Bodner '76YC | Wayne B. Brecher '83YC | Avi M. Ellman '93YUHS, '97YC | Yonatan E. Ellman '02SB | Amichai Joshua Erdfarb '94YUHS, '99YC, '02R | Abraham Zev Golombeck '75YUHS, '79YC | Sheldon Mark Golombeck '81YC | Leonard B. Holler '88SB | Michael Kranzler '84YC | Isaac Kuyunov '10YC | Samuel Naftali Lamm '09YUHS | Jay E. Lerman '81YC, '86E | Joel A. Mael '79YC | David H. Noble '85YC | Noah Nunberg '68YUHS, '72YC | Aharon M. Roth '85YC | Eric Samson | Nathen T. Schwitzer '71YUHS, '75YC | David Siegel '79YC | Avrum D. Shatzkes '86YUHS, '90YC | Michael J. Wiener '88JS | Ephraim Z. Zinkin '89YUHS, '93SB, '96C | Lewis D. Zinkin '66YC

To ensure you are included in all communications about this program and other wrestling events and news, please let us know when you wrestled by emailing alumni@yu.edu with your information.



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CLASSNOTES



Rabbi Josh Joseph '00R, '00BR was appointed Senior Vice President of Yeshiva University.

Adina (Schwartz) '08S and **Eitan Kastner** '08YC announce the birth of their son, Akiva Raam.

Jordy and **Rabbi Meir Lipschitz** '00YUHS, '05YC, '07A, '10R announce the birth of their son, Shmuel Yitzchak.

Marc Merrill '05YUHS, '10YC is engaged to **Sarah Weintraub** '08YUHS.



Rabbi Ami Neuman '03SB, '06A was appointed assistant principal of Rav Teitz Mesivta Academy in Elizabeth, NJ.

Rabbi Hillel Rapp '04YC married Racheli Meister.



Michal '01S and **Dr. Dale Rosenbach** '99YUHS, '03YC announce the birth of Elisheva Dinah.

Congratulations to Dale on being named a Diplomate of the American Board of Periodontology in May. Dale gave the membership benefit continuing education course at the Nassau County Dental Society's annual general membership meeting in October entitled, "What You Need to Know About Anterior Immediate Implants."



Rebecca '04S, '06W and **Rabbi Ariel Schochet** '99YUHS, '03SB, '06A, '06R announce the birth of their fourth child, Batsheva Meira. Mazel tov to grandparents **Shelley** '76W and

Stuart Schochet '70YUHS and **Miriam** '70YUHS and Lenny **Halstuch**.

Rabbi Dr. Meir Soloveichik '02YC, '03R was elected to serve as rabbi of Congregation Shearith Israel in New York.

Dovid Strauss '07YUHS, '12YC is engaged to **Allie Schnell** '11S.

Dr. Ilana '04S, '07A, '11A and **Rabbi Yehuda Turetsky** '08YC, '10R, '11A announce the birth of their son.

Ahuva '01S and **Rabbi Yehuda Willig** '01C, '05R announce the birth of their son, Yakov. Mazel tov to **Faygie** '72S and RIETS Rosh Yeshiva **Rabbi Mordechai Willig** '68YC, '71R and **Ofra (Kerstein)** '72YUHS and Judah **Weinberger**.

Dinah Zaghi '06S became engaged to Michael Irani.

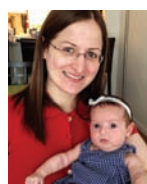
Stefanie Zisholtz '09S received the 2013 1199SEIU/League's Nurse of Distinction as Novice Nurse from Beth Israel Medical Center.

2010s

Ilana and **Eliezer Bercuson** '12BR announce the birth of their son, Dov Netanel.



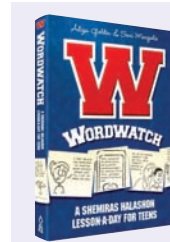
Rachaeli Berman '10YUHS married Tuvy Bacharach of Riverdale, NY. Mazel tov to parents Yeshiva University High School Board of Trustees member **Judy** '84S and Yeshiva College Board of Overseers member **Zev Berman** '82YC and grandparents Stern College for Women Board of Overseers Vice Chair **Dorothy** '59S, '60F and **Rabbi Julius Berman** '56YC, '59R, chairman emeritus of the RIETS Board of Trustees and Sara and **Rabbi Michael Hecht** '57YUHS, '61YC, '64BR, '64R.



Lisa Goldman '11C and Joshua Reiss announce the birth of their daughter, Daniella Emily.

Shoshana (Adler) '10S and Jordan **Kaplan** announce the birth of their son, Mordechai Yeshaya. Mazel tov to grandparents **Nitza** '87S and **Russell Adler** '85YC and Michael and Penny Kaplan.

Baila Litwak '13S is a student at the Medical School for International Health (MSIH), a collaboration between Ben-Gurion University of the Negev and Columbia University Medical Center that incorporates global health coursework into all four years of its curriculum.



Sari Margolis '11S, '12A co-authored a book, *Wordwatch: A Shemiras Halashon Lesson-A-Day for Teens* (Feldheim, 2012).

Suzanne Mazel '11S married **Jack Voystock** '12YC in Baltimore, MD.

Shira (Preil) '12S, '13A and **Rabbi Ari Neuman** '10YC, '12BR, '13R will be serving as the rabbinical couple for Jewish Learning Initiative on Campus at the University of Maryland.



Ariel and **Rabbi David Pardo** '12R will be the co-directors of the Orthodox Union Seif Jewish Learning Initiative on Campus at Brandeis University.

Marganit Rauch '13S married Ephy Weinberg.



Chanan Reitblat '12YC was accepted to Harvard Medical School where he will be studying health policy, management and neurosurgery.

Ari Ackerman '12YC, **Noam Friedman** '12YC, **Ari Lamm** '10YC, **Rabbi David Shabtai** '09R and **Daniel Sherman** '06YUHS, '11YC received the ChampionsGate RIETS Fellowship.

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In Memoriam

Dr. Jonah Botknecht '60YUHS
Rabbi Eliezer Cohen '68YC, '72R
Dr. Arnold Grant '63YC, '82F
Rabbi Dr. Leon "Laibel" Green '55YC, '58R
Rabbi Sidney Kleiman '31YUHS, '35YC, '36R
Rabbi Stanley Levin '49YC, '54R
Rabbi Dr. Elihu Marcus '53YC, '56R, '99F
 RIETS Board Member **Dr. Alvin Schiff** '47YC, '99F
Rabbi Joel N. Smilchensky '54YC, '56R
Rabbi Maurice Wohlgernter '37YUHS, '41YC, '44R

Legend for school abbreviations:

A: Azrieli Graduate School of Jewish Education and Administration • **BR:** Bernard Revel Graduate School • **BS:** Belfer Graduate School of Science • **BZ:** Philip and Sarah Belz School of Jewish Music • **C:** Cardozo School of Law • **E:** Albert Einstein College of Medicine • **F:** Ferkauf Graduate School of Psychology • **R:** Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Theological Seminary • **S:** Stern College for Women • **SB:** Sy Syms School of Business • **TI:** Teacher's Institute • **W:** Wurzweiler School of Social Work • **YC:** Yeshiva College • **YUHS:** Yeshiva University High Schools

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