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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

As I write this article, the British Broadcasting Corporation has just announced its new casting of Doctor Who. For those who are not aware, Doctor Who is one of the world's longest running TV shows (its first airing was the weekend of John F. Kennedy's assassination) where the basic premise is about an alien who travels through time and space in an old police call box. Yes there is more (a lot more and if you are really curious you can ask me or Ilan). The show was an immediate success and the lead actor was a star...but he decided he wanted to leave the show and the producers' solution was simple and ingenious, all at the same time. The Doctor was an alien who could regenerate (become a completely new person with a new personality and everything). This way they could continue the show forever if the ratings warranted it. This went on for 26 years until the show was canceled. There was a movie in 1995 and then the show was restarted in 2005. Not rebooted, restarted because after all, a new doctor is just fine. He can regenerate, remember? It has remained on the air ever since then.

I know you will be shocked to find out that the first twelve Doctors were white males. As we evolved, the thirteenth and most recent Doctor was a female (a wonderful actor by the name of Jodie Whittaker) and during her run we met another Doctor who was both black and female. The latest person to be cast in the role is a black male named Ncuti Gatwa. He is a young actor who brings a lot of promise to this iconic role.

There is a famous comedy routine where one long story is told, and as the comedian reaches the end of that story he says, "I told you that story to tell you this one." So yes I just told you all of that to get to this confession. I did not like Jodie Whittaker's take on the Doctor. I know that I am not supposed to admit that.

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SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY SERVICES

Friday, June 3

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 7:00 P.M.
Candle Lighting 8:04 P.M.

Saturday, June 4 – Bemidbar –Erev Shavuot 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Numbers 1:1-4:20 Haftarah: Hosea 2:1-22
Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 8:00 P.M.
Shabbat ends 9:13 P.M.
Shavuot begins – Candle Lighting (from pre-existing flame) 9:13 P.M.

Sunday, June 5 – 1st Day Shavuot 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Exodus 19:1-20:22, Numbers 28:26-31
Haftarah: Ezekiel 1:1-28, 3:12

Tikkun Leil Shavuot

In Memory of Harry and Loretta Wasserheit Z"L

(see flyer)

Mincha 6:45 P.M.
Maariv 9:15 P.M.
Candle Lighting (from pre-existing flame) after 9:14 P.M.

Monday, June 6 – 2nd Day Shavuot 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Deuteronomy 15:19-16:17, Numbers 28:26-31
Haftarah: Habakkuk 3:1-19

Yizkor Memorial Service approximately 11:00 A.M.
Yom Tov ends 9:14 P.M.

Friday, June 10

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 7:00 P.M.
Candle Lighting 8:09 P.M.

Saturday, June 11 – Naso 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Numbers 4:21-7:89 Haftarah: Judges 13:2-25
Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 8:00 P.M.
Shabbat ends 9:17 P.M.

Friday, June 17

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 7:00 P.M.
Candle Lighting 8:12 P.M.

Saturday, June 18 – Beha'alotecha 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Numbers 8:1-12:16 Haftarah: Zechariah 2:14-4:7
Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 8:00 P.M.
Shabbat ends 9:21 P.M.

Friday, June 24

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 7:00 P.M.
Candle Lighting 8:13 P.M.

Saturday, June 25 – Shelach – Birkat HaChodesh

Men's Club Shabbat 9:00 A.M.
Torah Reading: Numbers 13:1-15:41 Haftarah: Joshua 2:1-24
We welcome the new month Tammuz
Rosh Chodesh is Wednesday and Thursday, June 29 and 30
Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 8:00 P.M.
Shabbat ends 9:22 P.M.

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CENTER FAMILY

Congratulations to

Merle & Bernie Kaplan on the marriage of Merle's grandson Robert Nathaniel Cohen to Sami Kopinsky.

Blair Benson, daughter of Bobbi Benson, on becoming a Registered Nurse.

Condolences to:

Mark Solkoff on the passing of his mother, long time HJC member Doris Solkoff.

Doris Fried on the passing of her husband, long time HJC member Stephen Fried.

May the families be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES REPORT

The Board of Trustees met on April 19, 2022.

The Talmud teaches that "There is no luck for Israel" (Shabbat 156a). But this probably just refers to astrological determination, not luck in the usual sense. We know that at Hillcrest Jewish Center, we are very lucky people.

The Board started the meeting by reelecting its officers – me as Chair, Harold Moskowitz as Vice-Chair, and Helene Jacob as Secretary. We are all lucky to serve. The Board also elected Susan Diamond to the vacant seat created when Simeon Saturn was elected Vice-President of the Synagogue. We are lucky to have her return to the Board.

Rose Sigler reported that piping repairs were successfully completed for the pool using the in-house expertise of our chief custodian, Maxie Lindo. We are

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From Rabbi Kogan...

Dear Friends of Hillcrest Jewish Center;

As some of you may remember, a few years ago I was part of small delegation from the New York Board of Rabbis invited to Salt Lake City by the leadership of the *Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints* (LDS). Following that first experience, a few of us have maintained some connections with the local leadership of the Church, and last May 1st, an even smaller group of rabbis, of which I was honored to be part, was invited to tour the soon to be rededicated LDS temple in Washington DC.

If you traveled through the Capital Beltway (I-495), I am sure you saw the magnificent LDS temple, perched on top of a hill. I always wanted to see it closely and I finally had the opportunity on May 1st.

For those who are not familiar with the tenets of the LDS (I wasn't familiar until I was invited to Salt Lake City), they have churches open to everybody. In these churches, they pray, they study and they share moments of camaraderie, mainly on Sundays. In addition, they have temples, where only members of the LDS Church can enter. The exception is a temple that hasn't been dedicated or rededicated yet, hence the invitation we received from the leadership of the LDS Church to visit it.

While there are thousands of LDS churches around the world, there are only 170 dedicated temples (162 currently operating; and 8 previously dedicated, but closed for renovation), 50 under construction, and 62 announced (not yet under construction), for a total of 282 in the world.

At present, there are temples in many U.S. states, as well as in many countries across the world. Several temples are at historical sites of the LDS Church, such as Nauvoo, Illinois, Palmyra, New York, and Salt Lake City, Utah. The importance of temples is often emphasized in weekly meetings, and regular participation in "temple work" is strongly encouraged for all Latter-day Saints.

Within temples, members of the Church make covenants, receive instructions, and perform sacred ceremonies and ordinances, such as baptism for the dead (I am sure you heard about them), washing and anointing (or "initiatory" ordinances), the endowment, and eternal marriage *sealings*. These ordinances are a vital part of the theology of the Church and they can only take place in their temples. Additionally, members consider the temple a place to commune with God, seek God's aid, understand the will of God, and receive personal revelation.

I was surprised to find that the temple itself, despite its imposing size, doesn't have a large room or doesn't function as a place of gathering, but basically is a building with many floors and rooms where the above ordinances of the church take place. Perhaps if we wish to use a familiar terminology, we could say that it is a place of many mitzvah rooms. Seven of these rooms (all identical) serve as the *sealing room*, where couples are married (sealed) for eternity, in a very simple ceremony.

Besides visiting the temple, one of the perks of the visit was to be guided in our tour by one of the top leaders of the LDS Church, Elder Quentin Cook (you may want to Google him), a member of the Quorum of the Twelve of the LDS Church.

When Elder Cook mentioned to our group that the couples in the *sealing room* are sealed for eternity, including the next world, the inevitable question was asked by one of the rabbis: what happens with members of the Church who have remarried, due to divorce, or widowhood? Who are they sealed to in the next world?

The answer that Elder Cook gave surprised me. He said, "I knew you were going to ask me this question. I don't know the answer to it, but I believe that God will sort it out."

Indeed, I was surprised by the honesty of one of the top 15 leaders of a church that counts over 16 million people, a few hundred thousand more than the entire Jewish people, who admitted that neither he nor the other leaders of the Church have all the answers.

And yet, more than surprised I was inspired by the answer itself: "I don't know the answer to it, but I believe that God will sort it out."

Perhaps faith is nothing more and nothing less than knowing that you don't know all the answers, including answers to the most important and challenging questions, but believing that God will sort things out at the end of the day.

Yes, the visit to the temple, the kosher lunch, the camaraderie of my colleagues and hosts, was wonderful. However, the crown of the visit, was the lesson by Elder Cook, a reminder that men and women of faith don't have to own all the answers, but believe and hope that God will sort things out.

Many blessings,

Rabbi Manes Kogan

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After all she was the first female to play the role and I know that means I should be loving every second of it. I want to be clear that I tried to like it. I watched every episode and just could not get into it. I thought long and hard about this. I wanted to be sure I was not harboring a concept where I could not accept a female Doctor. As I thought about it I realized something. It had nothing to do with Jodie Whittaker. For me she was being failed by the writers, the producers, the directors, and pretty much everyone else involved in the show. I did not like the show. I did not like the stories. I did not like the characters. I did not like which villains they brought back and how they brought them back. All of this meant I did not like the show, not that I did not like her.

I am sure at this point you are saying to yourself, what does this have to do with anything. Come on Mr. President. I know you love your pop culture but is there a point to this? There is and here it is. I cannot change the direction of Doctor Who. I am not going to receive a phone call any day to ask me to take over as showrunner (although if that happens I just want you to know it has been lovely and I will write). Hillcrest is not the same way. If you don't like the way an event is set up, volunteer to help run it next time. Don't like the decisions the board makes? Get involved, and trust me you will be on the board sooner than you know. Hillcrest is not the TV show you don't like or the movie you could not stand. It is a living, breathing thing where you can make a difference. But if you want to make that difference, you need to accept that you can make that difference. I know you can make that difference and I await your arrival to make that difference

Matthew Resnick, President

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lucky to have him. The Board voted to spend \$1600 to paint the pool and the room that it is in.

Ted Weisz, chair of the Long-Range Planning Committee, reported that he expects to have recommendations for the Board soon. We are lucky to have him and his committee.

Jeffrey Rosenberg, our resident technology wizard, reported on our options for upgrading the building's security cameras. We are lucky to benefit from his expertise. The Board voted to reallocate the security grant that the Synagogue recently received so that all \$46,000 of it can be used for a new camera system.

The Board voted to modestly increase fees for cemetery plots, instruction for b'nai mitzvot, and the sponsorship of kiddushes and flowers. We are lucky to have generous members who sponsor such things, which is why the increases will be modest. These fees have not kept up with inflation in the past.

The Board accepted a budget of up to \$1800 to sponsor the Yom Ha'atzmaut celebration, which later took place on May 5th. We are lucky to have reason for such a celebration.

The Board voted to increase the compensation for all office and custodial staff for the 2022-23 fiscal year. We are lucky to have our staff, and the Board thought it was important to increase their pay sufficiently to retain them in these inflationary times. The Board also approved an employment contract for Executive Director Rose Sigler. We are lucky to have her, too.

Finally, the Board voted to extend the moratorium on the 3% fee for credit card payments to the Synagogue. This fee was suspended at the onset of COVID. We are not lucky to have COVID.

Richard Kass, Board Chair

MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club of Hillcrest Jewish Center is proud to nominate its 2022 choices for Youth(s) of the Year: Samara Kohn and Natalia Schulman. A formal awards presentation will take place during Men's Club Shabbat on June 25th.

In addition to this presentation, this Shabbat service will feature the Haftarah chanted by veteran Men's Club member Ralph Straus, as well as an inspirational D'var Torah by Men's Club's own Alan Reiser.

Planning ahead, Men's Club has an array of social functions for our congregation (and guests) to involve themselves in. (Of course, COVID-related consideration will factor into the date, time and condition of each event.) Specifically, we refer to Movie Night(s), Barbecue, Karaoke Night, Military Bridge and World Wide Wrap. Specific information for all activities will appear in future HJC Bulletins, emails, text messages and flyers. Stay tuned.

Finally, the brethren of HJC Men's Club mourn the loss of Stephen Fried, one of our own. Stephen was a frequent attendee with his lovely wife Doris, at Shabbat Services and numerous other functions throughout the years. May his memory be for a blessing.

Joel Berkowitz

SISTERHOOD

Lily Kass, Ph.D. is a Music Historian committed to expanding the boundaries of how the history of music, theater, and opera is studied and taught. Lily is currently serving as the Scholar in Residence at Opera Philadelphia. In addition she teaches music history courses at Temple University, Johns Hopkins University, and University of Pennsylvania. Lily earned an A.B. in Literature from Harvard. After college she spent a year as a Fellow for the Lectures and Community Programs Department of the Metropolitan Opera Guild. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

On Tuesday, June 14th at 12:30 PM, Lily will teach all of us about Rossini's opera Mose in Egitto (Moses in Egypt, 1818). The opera begins after the plague of darkness and ends with Pharaoh and his army drowning in the Red Sea.

The Zoom information will be in the Daily Digest. Please join us.

The Sisterhood membership mailing was sent out the first week of May. We thank all the women who have joined Sisterhood in the past, and hope you will continue to support us again. Sisterhood has made donations to worthy causes, delivered over 2500 baby blankets to the newborn babies at Jamaica Hospital, provided the congregation with monthly Zoom programs, co-sponsored several Hillcrest programs, educated us all with the Moonlights programs, and, of course, given substantial Kol Nidre checks to Hillcrest Jewish Center.

Mail in your membership check in time to have your name listed in the High Holiday Greetings in our Sisterhood Hi-Lites. Membership is \$36 (June 1, 2022-May 31, 2023) and the High Holiday Greetings is \$4 additional. Please return the filled out membership form with your check payable to **Sisterhood Hillcrest Jewish Center**.

Just a reminder, if you would like to make a donation to Sisterhood in memory of, or in honor of someone, please mail or leave your check payable to **Sisterhood Hillcrest Jewish Center** in the Sisterhood mailbox in the Center office. Be sure to clearly list the name, address and occasion for the card and we will send a card to the recipient. The minimum donation is \$18.

Our Sisterhood Gift Shop is open by appointment only. If you would like to meet your personal shopper there, please call the Center office, 718-380-4145, to make arrangements.

Have a wonderful and healthy summer.

Karen Rothman, Sisterhood President

YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

On May 5th, the Israel Action Committee, together with Rabbi Kogan and the office staff, hosted a special Yom Ha'atzmaut Party. Guests enjoyed a falafel dinner, Israeli wine tasting, popular Israeli music, Jerusalem walking tour visuals, and a family-friendly magic performance by a former IDF soldier. It was wonderful honoring Israel's Independence Day with familiar friends as well as some new faces! We were delighted to see everyone enjoying themselves. We look forward to celebrating together again soon! A special thank you to these HJC members who helped to sponsor the party: Samuel Bahn, Miriam Feldman, Eleonora & Dmitriy Kogan and Edgar Schwartz.



In case you couldn't tell, that's a dove on Rabbi's head.

Photos by Melissa Gerstein

MOWSHOWITZ LIBRARY SUMMER DEAL *It's time to Grab-a-Bag of Summer Reading*

The Mowshowitz Library invites all members, young adults and children, to fill a free Hillcrest Jewish Center tote bag with books to read and return after the summer.

Call Carol Kantro at 718-969-7784 or Hillcrest JC at 718-380-4145 to make an appointment to visit the library. When you are in attendance at HJC, you can request admission to the library from the office staff.

GRADUATES TAKE NOTE!

Are you graduating this year from middle school, high school or college?

Do you know an HJC member that is a new graduate?

We want to celebrate our graduates special accomplishment with a Shabbat Kiddush!

Parents or students, please contact the HJC office.

HILLCREST JEWISH CENTER'S NINTH ANNUAL GOLF OUTING Sunday, Sept. 18

*Open to Members,
Families and Friends*

**GIFTS, PRIZES AND LIGHT
FARE FOLLOWING PLAY**

*Watch for more information
in next month's Bulletin*

OHR CHADASH Cavalcade of Commemoration and Celebration

*"And the days dwindle down to
a precious few..."*

In the blink of an eye, a wonderful school year is quickly drawing to a conclusion. When last we met between these lines, it was Purim. Our Model Passover Seder followed suit, with Morah Judy conducting the program in which all the children were active participants in reading the Haggadah, chanting the Four Questions, singing *Dayeinu*, and partaking of charoset, maror, and dubiously eating gefilte fish. The macaroons, however, were a big hit. Without a doubt, they were well-versed and would be active participants in their family Seders when the actual holiday arrived.

Following the Pesach hiatus, our older students commemorated the Holocaust with our Yom Hashoah program. Arlene Ratzabi, ICCJ's librarian and go-to person for the latest in children's literature, conducted a youth book café on Sunday, May 1st. She read the story of *Nicky and Vera*, by Peter Sis. It related the true story of how an ordinary English gentleman, when learning of the plight of Jewish children in Europe as the cancer of Nazism began engulfing peaceful nations, managed to rescue hundreds of Czech children before the start of the war and relocate them in safe havens. Our students sat enthralled as the tale unfolded and Arlene conducted a lively discussion afterwards, answering the pointed and insightful queries of our children.

The next week, May 8th, was a doubleheader day for Ohr Chadash. The morning began with the first portion of our Siddur Presentation. Zoey Ludwig, a Giborim student, received her COVID-delayed copy of *Lev Shalem*, Conservative Judaism's Shabbat and Festivals prayerbook, personally dedicated to her. Before leading the assembly in *Adon Olam*, to her favorite melody, Zoey enlightened those gathered as to the origins of the prayer and its uniqueness and adaptability to be sung to practically any tune. Zoey's parents beamed with pride as she was presented with her siddur by Morah Shari.

Since Thursday, May 5th was Yom Ha'atzmaut, Israeli Independence Day, Ohr Chadash belatedly celebrated the Jewish homeland's 74th birthday on the following Sunday. Morah Zehava and Morah Marina enlightened the students to

their experiences as Israelis, Morah Zehava as a Sabra, and Morah Marina as an emigre from Georgia, in the former Soviet Union. They recounted their childhoods and the freedom they had to be openly Jewish without fears of reprisals, and they also related how Israel grew and became such a technological marvel over the decades, always at the forefront of advancements in every field of science, agriculture, and so much more.

As they enjoyed falafels, hummus, and other Israeli gastronomical delights, the children watched videos of history in the making, as David ben Gurion declared the establishment of the modern Jewish nation.

The day being far from over, the children of Chalutzim, our middle grade, were all presented with their first Siddurs. Alex and Berri Cohen, and Ava Levi, informed the assemblage of parents, teachers, and their fellow students about all the particulars of the Havdalah ceremony, which is generally conducted on Saturday evenings to bid farewell to Shabbat, after the appearance of the first three stars. They then led the Havdalah service, holding the three components, the grape juice, the spices, and the multi-wicked candle and singing the accompanying brachot and concluding with a wish for a good week ahead.

Brian Tokarz and Beata Zagruzny next related the history and meaning of Ein Keloheinu before conducting the singing of this post-Musaf Shabbat song. All the attending parents beamed as their children were presented with their personalized copy of *Lev Shalem*. This was definitely a Kodak moment, one which will be long-remembered at Ohr Chadash.

As of this writing we are one week away from the conclusion of the school year. Feverish planning for the Lag B'Omer/End of Year Program is underway. Outdoor sports activities and a mouth-watering BBQ will cap off this final day of Ohr Chadash 5782. Registration is officially ongoing for the 2022-2023 term. All information about enrolling your children for 5783 is on the Ohr Chadash website and any questions can be forwarded to me at: info@ohrchadashqueens.org. If you know of any parents or grandparents seeking a religious school for their children/grandchildren please let me know and we will reach out to them.

On behalf of our teachers and myself, we wish all our families a wonderful Shavuot and a great and restful summer.

Morah Shari

HILLCREST JEWISH CENTER DAY CAMP

- Arts & Crafts Program
- Red Cross Swim Program
- Video Games
- Teen Lounge
- Sports
- Scheduled Trips for All Ages
- Late Nite Trips – Upper Camp
- Special Theme Activities
- Jewish Heritage Program
- Hot Kosher Lunches Served
- Afternoon Snacks
- Weekly Cookout for Entire Camp
- Gymnastics/Dance Lessons
- Krav Maga Instruction

CAMP PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN 4-14 YEARS OF AGE

Partial Season Programs Available

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Transportation, Lunch,
P.M. Snack,
All Trip Admission Fees,
Camp T-Shirt,
Group Picture

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SYNAGOGUE OFFERINGS

As a member-in-good-standing, you may phone the office with your donation and the amount will appear on your next HJC bill.

Reminder

There is a \$25 minimum donation required for the listing to be printed in the Bulletin (one name per yearzeit listing).

General Fund:

Dina & Marshall Huebner.
 Iris Schachter in honor of the engagement of Natalie Nussbaum's grandson Andrew.
 Drs. Bobbi & Barry Coller in honor of Mimi & Ed Coller.
 Gwen Jones-Cintron wishes misheberach for Yitta Elka Bat Sara Yenta.
 Regina & Mark Damon in appreciation of the Passover meal.
 Edgar Schwartz for yearzeit of mother Yetta Schwartz.
 Joel Berkowitz for yearzeit of aunt Ida Charney.
 Doris Fried for yearzeit of friend Beverly Zweig.
 Susan Terman for yearzeit of husband Bruce Terman.
 Dr. Paula Schoen for yearzeit of aunt Toni Powers.
 Cheryl Meyer for yearzeit of father Milton Wolff.
 Robert Gropper in memory of uncle Leo Gropper.
 Clifford Hamburger for yearzeit of father Eugene Hamburger.
 Sima & Zane Tenenbaum for yearzeit of Sima's father Abraham Ellenbogen.
 Marilyn Kirschbaum for yearzeit of father Nathan Lubinsky.
 Steven Zellman for yearzeit of sister Francine Leib.
 Steven Zellman for yearzeit of mother Rose Zellman.
 Steven Zellman for yearzeit of father Isaac Zellman.
 Sela & Steven Zellman extend condolences to Mark Solkoff and family upon the passing of his mother Doris Solkoff.
 Iris Schachter in memory of Sol Karsch's brother David Karsch.
 Iris Schachter in memory of Jennifer Reich's father Gerald Marvin Orlick.
 Iris Schachter in memory of Howard Brodsky's mother Estelle Brodsky.
 Natalie Nussbaum in memory of Doris Solkoff z"l, a gentle soul and also a proud, stalwart "yekki" who lovingly handed down her traditions to her family.

Joseph Cohen for yearzeit of mother Estelle Cohen.

Joseph Cohen for yearzeit of father George Cohen.

Leslie Sufrin for yearzeit of mother Helen Sufrin.

Samuel Barr for yearzeit of mother Reda Barr.

Janet Kramer for yearzeit of father Gilbert Taishoff.

Sherry Klein for yearzeit of father Jerome Liebowitz.

Hariette Wittenberg Saturn for yearzeit of mother Molly Reff.

Sylvia Dunsky for yearzeit of husband Gerald Dunsky.

Rhoda Ellner for yearzeit of mother Nettie Katz.

Stuart Lovett for yearzeit of mother Bessie Lovett.

Ellen Nenner for yearzeit of husband Raphael Nenner.

Dr. Paula Schoen for yearzeit of grandmother Yetta Schoen.

Stanley Katz for yearzeit of father Joseph Katz.

Steven and Hannah Gorochow are saddened by the passing of Doris Solkoff who was always so nice to them with conversations that would always bring a smile to their faces.

Steven Gorochow whose thoughts and prayers are with Howie on the loss of his mother Estelle Brodsky.

Dr. Diane Acker Haber for yearzeit of grandfather Eisig Klarman.

Joel Berkowitz in memory of Doris Solkoff.

Pearl Olian for yearzeit of husband Herbert Olian.

Beth Ritter in memory of Doris Solkoff, whose wonderful presence in the shul will always be felt.

Dorothy & Jerry Schonfeld extend condolences to the Solkoff family on the passing of bubbe Doris.

Joan Hausmann in memory of her daughter-in-law Elaine Hausmann's father, Wayland Gardner.

Joan Hausmann in memory of a wonderful woman, Doris Solkoff.

Susan & Paul Diamond in memory of Doris Solkoff, loving mother, mother-in-law and grandmother.

Tammi Weinfeld, Mitch, Josh and Rachel in memory of Doris Solkoff with thoughts and prayers at this time of sorrow.

Sherry Reisner for yearzeit of beloved mother Helen Weinthal.

Phyllis B. Cohen for yearzeit of uncle Israel Milman.

Kathy & Gerry Lewis offer condolences to Roseann Ross on the passing of her mother, Louise Farkas.

Yvette Bercovitz for yearzeit of father Theodore Mittler.

Rhoda Preslier for yearzeit of mother Gertrude Seeman.

Hilda Dorf for yearzeit of father-in-law Edward Dorf.

Elaine Soffer for yearzeit of father Herbert Soffer.

Richard Kass for yearzeit of father Seymour Kass.

Sally Rothstein for yearzeit of mother Charna Spike.

Dr. Steven Rosenhaus for yearzeit of mother Anne Rosenhaus.

Joel Belson for yearzeit of parents Mollie & Maurice Belson.

Abby Belson for yearzeit of parents Molly & Raphael Avin.

Abby & Joel Belson in memory of Doris Solkoff.

Raina & Jamey Kohn in memory of Doris Solkoff.

Elaine Steinberg in memory of Doris Solkoff, a wonderful woman who will be missed.

Nancy & Jared Rifkin in loving memory of Doris Solkoff, a stalwart and spirited supporter of Hillcrest JC.

Bertha Strauss in memory of Doris Solkoff, mother of Mark Solkoff and mother-in-law of Debbie Solkoff.

Meryl Alpert extends deepest sympathy to Mark Solkoff and family on the loss of beloved mother and grandmother Doris Solkoff.

Linda Morris for yearzeit of mother Margaret Bohm.

Howard and Cheryl Brodsky in memory of their beloved mom Estelle Brodsky.

Sherry & Alan Reisner extend condolences to Howie Brodsky on the passing of his beloved mother Estelle.

Ted Lehmann for yearzeit of mother Hanna Lehmann.

The Zuckerman family in memory and love of Doris Solkoff.

Betty Kaplan for yearzeit of beautiful and beloved sister Ruth Greenberg.

Harriet Kaplan for yearzeit of grandfather Israel Dworetzky.

Michael Silver sends condolences to Howard Brodsky upon the passing of his beloved mother Estelle.

Benjamin Rosof sends condolences to the Solkoff family on the passing of Doris Solkoff, a friend and wonderful person.

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General Fund *continued from page 6*

Bernie Spear for yahrzeit of father Sol Spear.

Jacob Schraeter for yahrzeit of father Ze'ev Schraeter.

Sisterhood Hillcrest Jewish Center for yahrzeits of Rabbi Israel and Rebbitzin Libby Mowshowitz.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in memory of beloved father Morris Bruner.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in memory of Doris Solkoff.

Peggy Peress for yahrzeit of mother-in-law Massouda Peress.

RoseAnn Darche for yahrzeit of mother Eleanor Schneider.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

Bernie Kaplan thanks Rabbi Kogan for reaching out to Rabbi Kullock of Nashville.

Sima Ellenbogen & Zane Tenenbaum in appreciation of Rabbi Kogan for the beautiful and heartfelt blessing of their granddaughter Lila May, Lilah Masha.

Hallie Tenenbaum & Steven Schull thank Rabbi Kogan for the meaningful baby naming of their daughter Lila.

Carole Eule in appreciation of Rabbi Kogan's Zooming in the Siddur class.

Janet Kenler Seligman for yahrzeit of grandmother Anna Goldberg.

Cheryl Schack on the 25th anniversary yahrzeit for Charles Schack, beloved husband and father of Neal.

Cheryl Schack for yahrzeit of beloved mother and nana of Neal, Bernice Berliant.

Ellen & Arnie Schweitzer extend deepest condolences to the Solkoff family on the passing of Doris Solkoff.

Zelda Shanis for yahrzeit of son Thomas Shanis.

Edith & Aaron Goldberg

College Outreach Fund:

Judi, Cindy, Amy, Adam, Elliot, and Brian Ross in honor of Joel Ross' 90th birthday.

Nancy & Jared Rifkin in honor of Dr. Eve Rifkin receiving the 2022 Distinguished Lecturer Award from The Peabody College of Vanderbilt University.

Adele Rothstein for yahrzeit of mother Bertha Leichter.

Charles Parmet Scholarship Fund:

Barbara & Marty Resnick in loving memory of Doris Solkoff, beloved mother, grandmother and friend.

Prayer Book Fund:

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Dr. David & Ruth Abramson

Memorial Fund:

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in honor of Taylor Wooten on her Bat Mitzvah.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in honor of Sabrina Weiler on her Bat Mitzvah.