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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Happy secular New Year to everyone. I hope everyone has a happy and healthy 2023. Last year I told you about my resolution to read a minimum of 10 books a month in 2022 and I am very happy to report I reached that goal. So many of you were interested in the books I was reading that for this article I decided to highlight a handful of the books that I read.

The Ghosts of Rose Hill by R.M. Romero is a story told in verse prose about Ilana Lopez, a biracial Jewish girl who is sent to stay in Prague with her aunt. While there she discovers an old Jewish cemetery where she meets Benjamin, a ghost, who then introduces her to the mystical side of Prague. She also meets Rudolph Wasserman, a man with no shadow, who is intrigued by the music she plays on her violin, but who hides a dark secret that is tied into why Benjamin can't leave the city. This book deals with both the European and the Latin American diasporas as well as the constant pull of trying to follow your dreams while your parents want you to take the safe route.

The Dream Merchants by Harold Robbins is a fictional retelling of the creation of Hollywood. The one thing this book makes clear is that yes, it was Jewish people who helped create Hollywood (although most of them were more culturally Jewish than religious) but it also makes a simple point...they did it because nobody else was, and because it was one of the few industries where Jews could make their mark. Also of interest is *A Stone for Danny Fisher*, also by Harold Robbins. While I did not read it this year (I usually alternated between *Danny Fisher* and *The Dream Merchants*) *Danny Fisher* deals very well with the second generation of Jews growing up after World War II. Do they assimilate? Do they try to fit in? Do they stick with their own kind? All questions asked by *A Stone for Danny Fisher*.

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SHABBAT AND HOLIDAY SERVICES

Sunday, January 1 – New Year's Day

Building closed except for services 8:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Monday, January 2 – Building closed except for services 8:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, January 3 – Fast of the 10th of Tevet

Fast begins: 5:47 A.M. Fast ends 5:12 P.M. Morning Minyan 7:00 A.M.

Early Mincha with Torah and Haftarah Reading 4:00 P.M.

followed by Maariv

Torah Reading: Exodus 32:11-14, 34:1-10 Haftarah: 55:16-56:8

Friday, January 6

Candle Lighting 4:25 P.M.

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Saturday, January 7 - Vayechi 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Genesis 47:28-50:26 Haftarah: I Kings 2:1-12

Bat Mitzvah: Samantha Biton, daughter of Delia and Philip Biton

Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 4:15 P.M.

Shabbat ends 5:29 P.M.

Friday, January 13

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Candle Lighting 4:33 P.M.

Saturday, January 14 – Shemot 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Exodus 1:1-6:1 Haftarah: Isaiah 27:6-28:13, 29:22-23

Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 4:15 P.M.

Shabbat ends 5:36 P.M.

Monday, January 16 – Martin Luther King, Jr. Day

Building closed except for services 8:30 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

Friday, January 20

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Candle Lighting 4:41 P.M.

Saturday, January 21 – Vaera – Birkat HaChodesh 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Exodus 6:2-9:35 Haftarah: Ezekiel 28:25-29:21

We welcome the new month Shevat – Rosh Chodesh is Monday, January 23

Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Shabbat ends 5:44 P.M.

Friday, January 27

Mincha/Kabbalat Shabbat/Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Candle Lighting 4:49 P.M.

Saturday, January 28 – Bo 9:00 A.M.

Torah Reading: Exodus 10:1-13:16 Haftarah: Jeremiah 46:13-28

Mincha/Shiur/Maariv 4:30 P.M.

Shabbat ends 5:51 P.M.

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CENTER FAMILY

Congratulations to:

Adele Rothstein on the engagement of her granddaughter Brittany Liebes.

Nora Kozuch on the birth of her grandson Yehuda Shmuel.

Delia & Philip Biton on the Bat Mitzvah of their daughter Samantha.

Condolences to:

Rina Kagel on the passing of her father, long time Hillcrest member Leonard Givant.

Jacob Glickman on the passing of his mother Lila Glickman, a very dedicated member of Sisterhood Stitches.

The entire Bobrow family on the passing of their mother, long time Hillcrest member Ida Bobrow.

Esther Palgon on the passing of her husband, long time Hillcrest member David Palgon.

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

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Sunday, January 8 at 10:00 AM

The winter General Membership meeting required by the Hillcrest Jewish Center constitution, will take place on January 8th. The major topic on the agenda will be the possible sale and leaseback of the building. Barring any unforeseen circumstances this meeting will be taking place in-person at Hillcrest. The meeting will be streamed as well for people who are unable to attend in-person and we plan on opening up comments on the livestream so that people can ask questions through the comment section. Please note that only HJC members will be allowed to attend the membership meeting.

From Rabbi Kogan

On Homelessness, Mental Health, and New York City

Dear Friends of Hillcrest Jewish Center,

Last month Mayor Eric Adams announced that officials will begin hospitalizing more homeless people by involuntarily providing care to those deemed to be in "psychiatric crisis."

In the words of Mayor Adams, "it's time to look at the full picture of New Yorkers' health challenges, and to treat these challenges holistically. It's not enough to care for unhoused New Yorkers in the emergency room and then discharge them if they have no home to recover and heal in. Adults experiencing homelessness have three times as many hospital and emergency visits compared to those with stable housing, so it's time we finally break this vicious cycle."

I am not sure if Mayor Adams' controversial decision to forcibly hospitalize homeless people deemed to be in psychiatric crisis, is a result of his deep concern for the wellbeing of people without homes, or the none-the-less real concern for the future of his political career if he doesn't quickly remove from the streets, subways, ATMs, and parks of New York City, the hundreds of individuals who make these places their homes.

Many New Yorkers have been avoiding riding the subway or going to the City altogether, both for safety reasons and to escape the unpleasant experience of seeing people doing their basic needs on the streets.

While I am not sure of the real motivations of our Mayor or of the future success of initiative "Housing for Health" (there are pending budget cuts that will remove services the city provides to the homeless), I would like to suggest that the Mayor's approach is bringing awareness to something many of us knew already for a long time, since there is a strong interconnection between homelessness and mental illness.

Homelessness doesn't appear overnight. Behind each person without a roof over their heads, there is a sad story – a story which usually includes in different degrees, abuse, neglect, addiction, crime, and mental illness.

Mayor Adams might be able to "bring back the City" by forcibly removing homeless people from New York City streets and subways and taking them to a hospital, but that first step, won't address the increasing phenomenon of homelessness in large metropolitan areas.

What is necessary, is a comprehensive plan, involving compassionate and efficient decision makers, philanthropists, mental health providers, urbanists, social workers, law enforcers, religious and community leaders, and caring citizens with the willingness and disposition to create change.

We are all our brethren's keepers, and as the Mayor knows too well, we are all on the same boat. Either we arrive safely to a good harbor or we sink together. Let's transform a "problem" into an opportunity, for all of us.

A concerned citizen, Rabbi Manes Kogan

REPORT FROM THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

The Board of Trustees met on November 15, 2022.

The Board revisited the issue of how to cover some of Rabbi Kogan's duties while he is on his well-earned sabbatical in the beginning of 2023. In the past, when we had a cantor and/or assistant rabbi, it was not necessary to hire temporary clergy when the rabbi took a sabbatical, but since Rabbi Kogan is currently our only clergy person, the Board came to the conclusion that a temporary fill-in will be necessary. The decision was made to hire someone for a total cost of up to \$10,000.

After the Board made this decision, Rabbi Kogan worked diligently to find a suitable candidate, in conjunction with a committee established by President Matt Resnick and chaired by Helene Jacob. Some qualified people who live nearby were approached, but no one suitable was willing to do the job. With Rabbi Kogan's help, we finally found a willing candidate who seems like a perfect fit: Rabbi Ari Bursztein, the Dean of Academic Affairs at the Seminario Rabinico Latinoamericano (a seminary affiliated with the Conservative Movement) in Buenos Aires, Argentina. January through March is summer vacation time in Buenos Aires, so Rabbi Bursztein will be free when Rabbi Kogan is away.

Rabbi Bursztein has a PhD in Jewish Thought from Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He has written and taught on Jewish philosophy and education, and has edited a prayer book. In addition to his academic experience, Rabbi Bursztein served many years as a

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congregational rabbi in Israel and Argentina. As a guest of Rabbi and Silvia Kogan, he has visited our synagogue several times.

While Rabbi Kogan is away, Rabbi Bursztein will attend minyans, read Torah on Mondays, Thursdays and Shabbat afternoons, lead services and deliver divrai Torah when needed, and teach classes. He will work most days in Rabbi Kogan's office. We are very lucky that he has agreed to help us out.

Richard Kass, Board Chair

Become a Member of the Board of Trustees

We are looking for new members of the Board of Trustees, to start serving in April. If you are interested in being a member, please contact Richard Kass. The only requirements are membership in, and dedication to, Hillcrest Jewish Center. We need a variety of points of view, areas of expertise, and experience with our synagogue. Please consider serving as a board member.

MEN'S CLUB

Erring on the side of precaution, Men's Club has cancelled its very popular Karaoke Night normally held in the Moreida Auditorium, due to ongoing health concerns related to Covid 19, especially with the shared use of microphones by the performers. However, future endeavors, including "Military Bridge" on Saturday evening, February 11th, and "World Wide Wrap" followed by breakfast, on Sunday morning, February 12th, remain a go. Please see page 5 for more details. Other future activities open to members and guests include "Movie Night", (featuring "The Zookeeper's Wife"), Men's Club Shabbat and our fishing trip. Keep your eyes and ears open for details.

Another reminder to athletic-minded individuals for your suggestions of sports/entertainment venues: baseball? basketball? hockey? pro-wrestling? Please let us know your preferences.

Congratulations to Men's Club member Albert Galatan for finishing the 2022 New York City Marathon.

We welcome our newest Men's Club member, Norman Brander.

We miss seeing long time member Ben Rosof and his wisdom and outgoing

personality. How about it, Ben? Maybe a return visit soon?

And how about all our Men's Club members advertising their own special milestone or accomplishment, to be published in future monthly Men's Club columns? Please speak, or send a note, to one of our executive board members.

Joel Berkowitz

SISTERHOOD

Our Monday, January 23rd program will be fun, interesting and a little bit different. Speaker Susan Speidel's topic will be "From Goldie to Yentle – Jewish Women on Stage".

Susan has worked on stage and off, in both community and professional theater, as an actor, singer, director, producer, administrator and educator. While serving as Director of Education at Paper Mill Playhouse, she oversaw the operations of the Theater School and created the Rising Star Awards, the Summer Musical Theater Training program and the Adopt-A-School Project, which was cited for excellence by the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Susan has not only appeared in many shows at several Performing Arts Centers, but has also directed more than 50 middle and high school shows as well as numerous community and professional productions. She holds a BA in English and Theater from Montclair State, an MA in Arts Administration from New York University and an MA in Liberal Studies from Kean University.

Please join us on Monday, January 23 at 12:30 PM for this virtual program. Check the Daily Digest for the link.

Included in this mailing envelope is the flyer/order form for Sisterhood's Purim Shalach Manot 2023 fundraiser. Erev Purim is Monday, March 6th. The congregation has always been very generous in supporting us in our only fundraiser of the year. Monies raised enable Sisterhood to maintain the many programs and ongoing social, religious, and educational services here at Hillcrest and in our community.

Please fill out the Shalach Manot form and return it no later than Wednesday, February 22nd.

Sisterhood thanks:

- Gerry Lewis for donating the new LED light bulbs to the Sisterhood Gift Shop.
- Susan Grossman for her donation to the Sisterhood Stitches Yarn Fund.
- Abby Kogan for her donation to the Stitches in memory of Lila Glickman.

Karen Rothman, Sisterhood President

Adult Education presents
**THE JEWS OF
LONG ISLAND: 1705-1918**
Sunday, January 22
at 10:30 AM



BRAD KOLODNY

In an engaging narrative, *The Jews of Long Island* tells the story of how Jewish communities were established and developed east of New York City, from Great Neck to Greenport and Cedarhurst to Sag Harbor. Including peddlers, farmers, and factory workers struggling to make a living, as well as successful merchants and even wealthy industrialists like the Guggenheims, Brad Kolodny spent six years researching how, when, and why Jewish families settled and thrived there. Archival material, including census records, newspaper accounts, never-before-published photos, and personal family histories illuminate Jewish life and experiences during these formative years. With over 4,400 names of people who lived in Nassau and Suffolk counties prior to the end of World War I, *The Jews of Long Island* is a fascinating history of those who laid the foundation for what has become the fourth largest Jewish community in the United States today.

Brad Kolodny is president and founder of the Jewish Historical Society of Long Island and the author of *Seeking Sanctuary: 125 Years of Synagogues on Long Island*. A current resident of Long Island, with a degree from the State University at Albany, Brad has worked for the *New York Times* since 1996 and is an active member at Midway Jewish Center in Syosset.

Join us on Sunday, January 22nd at 10:30 AM in the Moreida Auditorium, as the Adult Education Committee hosts a book presentation and discussion with Brad Kolodny. Copies of *The Jews of Long Island: 1705 – 1918* will be available for purchase. This program is free and open to the public and light refreshments will be served.

Caroline Kazdan

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Portrait of an Unknown Woman by Daniel Silva and *Beat the Devils* by Josh Weiss are thrillers/mysteries where the protagonists are both Jewish. *Portrait* is the latest in Daniel Silva's Gabriel Allon series and in this one Allon is the former head of Mossad. While in the background, it often deals with the psychological issues that stem from the trauma of being the child of Holocaust survivors. *Beat The Devil* takes place in an alternate history where President Joseph McCarthy is using a platform of xenophobia, antisemitism, and anti-communism to reshape the United States. Morris Baker is a Holocaust survivor and detective in the LAPD who is thrown into a murder mystery when a once promising director named John Huston and young reporter named Walter Cronkite are found dead.

By The Grace Of The Game by Dan Grunfeld is three stories at once. It is the story of his grandparents who survived the Holocaust, the story of his father (Eric) who played in the NBA and who is believed to be the only professional athlete in US history to be the child of Holocaust survivors, and Dan who is trying to carve his own way. For those who remember, Dan came on a Zoom with us to discuss the book and a lot of you might have picked it up after that, but if you did not, then I recommend you read it now.

The Life and Times of Hoodie Rosen by Isaac Blum is a young adult novel about a town most likely in upstate New York that is struggling with how to deal with an entire community of Orthodox Jews who decided to move there to form their own community. They face antisemitism and Hoodie Rosen is starting to question his faith especially after he meets Anna-Marie Diaz-O'Leary. In many ways this book reminded me of *The Chosen* and we are hoping to bring the author in around April or May of this year to talk to the congregation.

Retail Gangster by Gary Weiss is the true story of Crazy Eddie. Not the guy from the commercials (although he is in the book) but Eddie Antar who ran the Crazy Eddie brand and eventually committed such fraud that he ended up with an 8-year jail sentence. This book is an incredible look at a very specific time in New York history and is also a fascinating look at the insular community that created and allowed Crazy Eddie to exist.

Finally, to round out the list, these are two books that were just incredible but not in an explicitly (or even non-explicit) Jewish way. *A Prayer for the Crown-Shy* is the second book in Becky Chamber's *Monk and Robot* series. The basic premise is that humanity now lives a simple life with basic machinery, and robots have gone off and formed their own society. A tea monk meets a robot who has been tasked with finding out what people need in a world where they have what they want. This series is a brilliant exploration of wants, needs, and what it means to be human. And finally, *A Heart That Works* by Rob Delaney, which I am sure will pop up on many year-end best lists, is a heart wrenching exploration of grief. In 2016 Rob Delaney's one year old son was diagnosed with a brain tumor. This short memoir explores the next two years and beyond, as the family realizes that Henry will not survive it.

So there you have it. My personal best of books for 2022 with an eye on the Hillcrest community. I hope if you choose to pick one up you enjoy it and if you have book recommendations for me (or want different ones from me) please reach out. May we all have a wonderful 2023.

Matthew Resnick, President

Ohr Chadash: Thankful For Many Blessings

Although the Jewish calendar catches its breath during the month of Cheshvan, recuperating from Tishrei holiday overload and anticipating Kislev's eight-day long Festival of Lights, Ohr Chadash still has much to celebrate.

Many don't consider Shabbat a holiday because of its weekly regularity, but our students commemorated this unique gift from Hashem, a day to rest and celebrate the joy and wonders of our faith. In preparation of our special November 6th event, Morah Lynne, our school's music teacher, gave the Friday evening and Shabbat morning prayers extra life by instructing our children about the melodic component, which gives the words a more heartfelt meaning.

The students began the day's program with a hands-on project, each child making a personal challah roll which they would be able to take home at the conclusion of classes. After Morah Shari demonstrated how easy it was to roll out the dough into a foot-long rope and then tie it into a knot and tuck in the ends, everyone tried their best to emulate the model provided, which they did with remarkable accuracy. They then watched as the traditional challah bread was intertwined to form a braided loaf.

As the rolls and the loaf rose, the children began classes and then reconvened for the continuation of the homage to Shabbat. They watched with reverence as Morah Marina brought in the light of the Sabbath by chanting the appropriate blessings which accompany the lighting of Friday night candles. She went on to explain her family's traditions when she resided in Russia and then emigrated to Israel. Several videos of the meaning of the day were then viewed, which showed how Jewish people throughout the globe commemorate this weekly holiday, and how many of the prayers, although the same as written, were recited with varied melodies in different nations, and inspired intense emotions.

Rabbi Hillel of ICCJ, with guitar in hand, joined the students and led them in chanting familiar Friday evening prayers, such as *L'kah Dodi*, which welcomes the Sabbath Bride, and *Yigdal*, which is the hymn that concludes the Friday night services and celebrates G-d's greatness and his gifts to humanity. With the students and teachers following along, the rabbi brought us into the next day, singing perennial Shabbat morning favorites, such as *Ein Keiloheinu* and *Adon Olam*, the latter to the tune of "Pop Goes The Weasel". After the distribution of the grape juice and challah rolls, Rabbi Hillel led the assemblage in the chanting of the brachot which needed to be said before consuming the juice and bread. The proudest moment came when the students were able to take home their personally created golden challah rolls, which they could use as part of their family's Shabbat experience the following week.

On a daily basis, Jewish prayers include giving thanks to the Almighty for the bounties he has bestowed upon us. However, on Sunday, November 20th, Ohr Chadash was able to commemorate the intertwining of our traditions with the American holiday of Thanksgiving. A video entitled *Molly's Pilgrim* taught the students how Jewish immigrants from a more modern time and a different land can also be considered pilgrims, seekers of religious freedom who now have the right to live their lives without oppression and are able to contribute to the growth of their new country. Following this film, Arlene Ratzabi, ICCJ's resident librarian, read the book, *Rifka's First Thanksgiving*, which related the tale of how a little girl taught several traditional rabbis that you can be Jewish and part of the American culture simultaneously when it comes to celebrating Thanksgiving.

As of this writing, our teachers, our students, and their families look forward, with great anticipation, to the presentation of "You Light Up My Eight Nights," an original Ohr Chadash Hanukkah musical production. Stay tuned for the critics' reviews in next month's edition of this newsletter.

As Ohr Chadash's stay at Hillcrest Jewish Center draws to a close, we must express our appreciation to the synagogue custodial staff for assuring that our rooms were always ready, all media

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 needs were met, and all our requests for assistance were always fulfilled. We thank Rose, the shul's Executive Director, for accommodating us whenever last-minute changes were required, and most especially we thank Rabbi Kogan for coordinating our weekly Guest Rabbi schedule and for visiting our children so frequently and imparting his wealth of knowledge, his love of Judaism, and his joyous outlook to our children and to our teaching staff. We are most grateful.

Our sojourning school will next light at Congregation Etz Hayim at Hollis Hills Bayside, beginning on Sunday, January 8, 2023, at 9:00 AM. We wish one and all a healthy, happy, and bright Festival of Lights, as well as a wonderful secular New Year. *Morah Shari*

Upcoming Events

HJC Youth and Family presents

PUB NIGHT

**Saturday, January 7
7 PM at HJC**

Come and enjoy a fun night of beer, games, snacks and friends!

\$25 per person includes all food and drinks
 \$15 non-drinking rate

See RSVP information on flyer

JOIN US FOR THE

**WORLD WIDE WRAP
AND
BREAKFAST**

**SUNDAY
FEBRUARY 12th
8:15 a.m.**



**ALL MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN
COME DAVEN WITH US.
THE BREAKFAST IS SPONSORED
BY THE HJC MEN'S CLUB**

*The Officers and Board of Trustees,
Rabbi Kogan and his family,
Executive Director Rose Sigler,
and the Staff of the Center
extend to all members
their wishes for good health, happiness and peace
in 2023*

**PICKLEBALL IS BACK!
Sunday, January 15
at 9:30 AM**

Join us for a bagel breakfast, schmoozing, and a few friendly games of Pickleball!
 The cost is \$10 per person and space is limited.
 Pre-registration is required.

Call the office to see if space is still available.

THE MEN'S CLUB PRESENTS

MILITARY BRIDGE

**Saturday, February 11
7:30 PM**

An evening of pure fun with refreshments and prizes

Join the Corps and see America as we tour the country (It's not really bridge)

It's an evening of fun with friends!

Invite your friends – all are welcome

The minimum number of participants is 36

Masks are recommended

Questions? Contact Steve Zellman (917) 916-7032

Please tear off and return with check

Make your Military Bridge reservations by Tuesday, February 7th

Men's Club Member & Significant Other
 By Feb. 7th - \$12 per person
 After Feb. 7th - \$14 per person

Non-Men's Club Member
 By Feb. 7th - \$16 per person
 After Feb. 7th - \$18 per person

Name _____ # Reservations _____

Amount enclosed (checks payable to Men's Club Hillcrest Jewish Center) \$ _____

Home phone _____ Cell phone _____

E-mail _____

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:

Gail Keren in honor of winning the gift card from the Virtual Art Auction.

Iris Schachter wishes Mazal Tov to Nora Kozuch on the birth of a new grandson.

Helene & Ira Kornstein in honor of Hadassah Guttman.

Helene & Ira Kornstein in honor of Bertha Strauss for leading the Hadassah group.

Robert Rumack thanks Rabbi Kogan for all his prayers and good thoughts.

Sara Levine for yearzeit of father David Goldberg.

Joel Berkowitz for yearzeit of father Jack Berkowitz.

Arlene Weissberg for yearzeit of father Murray Weissberg.

Marlene Bufferd for yearzeit of mother Blossom Bufferd.

Robin Rommerdahl for yearzeit of father Max Jackrel.

Harriet Rosengarten for yearzeit of father Norman Horen.

Ted Weisz for yearzeit of father Solomon Weisz.

Zvi Keren for yearzeit of father Deszo Kornhauser.

Edgar Schwartz for yearzeit of son Michael Schwartz.

Abby Belson in loving memory of husband Joel J. Belson.

Abby Belson, Nicole Goluboff and Erik Goluboff for Yizkor.

Beth Ritter for yearzeit of father Jack Poznansky.

Eugene Gurr for yearzeit of father Maxwell Gurr.

Karen Rothman for yearzeit of husband Sheldon Rothman.

Alan Bloom for yearzeit of father Walter Bloom.

Gina Friedlander for yearzeit of father Leon Geslewitz.

Joseph Cohen for yearzeit of aunt Sylvia Boston.

Sam Bobrow for yearzeit of wife Barbara Lynn Bobrow.

Doris Fried for yearzeit of father-in-law Harry Fried.

Doris Fried for yearzeit of father David Berkowitz.

Doris Fried for yearzeit of mother Ida Berkowitz.

Jeanne Einhorn for yearzeit of father Morris Millman and stepfather Sam Botwinik.

Laurie Badner for yearzeit of father Louis Bobrow.

Felice Lorber for yearzeit of mother Nora Spritzer.

Richard Meyer for yearzeit of mother Esther Meyer.

Harriet Kaplan for yearzeit of father Leon Lamb.

Iris Schachter sends condolences to Rina Kagel on the passing of her beloved father Leonard Givant.

Iris Schachter sends condolences to Jacob Glickman on the passing of his beloved mother Lila Glickman.

Sherry & Alan Reisner extend condolences to Rina Kagel and family on the passing of her beloved father Leonard Givant.

Sela Zellman for yearzeit of mother Edith Eisenstat.

Marion Herman for yearzeit of mother Rose Silver.

Susan Grossman for yearzeit of father Max Winters.

Ida Bobrow (z"l) for yearzeit of husband Louis Bobrow.

Ida Bobrow (z"l) for yearzeit of mother Annie Muss.

Hariette Wittenberg Saturn for yearzeit of grandfather Samuel Essig.

Frederic Greene for yearzeit of grandfather Harry Sandler.

Frederic Greene for yearzeit of aunt Sarah Chase.

Larry Schwartz for yearzeit of wife Barbara Schwartz.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in memory of beloved uncle Ludwig Frosh.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress extend condolences to the Glickman family on the passing of Lila Glickman.

Dorothy & Larry Schonfeld in memory of Leonard Givant.

Susan & Ralph Straus offer condolences to the Bobrow family, Norman, Philip, Sam and Laurie, on the loss of their beloved mother Ida Bobrow.

Mimi & Alan Frank in memory of Ida Bobrow, beloved matriarch of the Bobrow family, loved by all.

Kathy & Gerry Lewis extend condolences to Rina Kagel and family on the passing of her father Leonard Givant.

RoseAnn & Gary Darche in memory of Sylvia Weprin.

RoseAnn & Gary Darche in memory of Leonard Givant, a kind and gentle man.

Ari Goldberg for yearzeit of grandfather Bernard Messing.

Laurie & Bernie Spear in memory of David Palgon – we remember when we were all Young Marrieds.

Laurie & Bernie Spear in admiration and loving memory of Ida Bobrow.

Joel Berkowitz in memory of Leonard Givant.

Barbara & Scott Birnbaum extend condolences to Stephen & Madelyn Givant and family on the passing of his father Leonard Givant.

Fredda Chodrow-Goldberg for yearzeit of grandmother Fannie Chodrow.

Fredda Chodrow-Goldberg for yearzeit of father Charles Chodrow.

Marcella Miron for yearzeit of mother Etta Kessler.

Marcella Miron for yearzeit of mother-in-law Pauline Miron.

Marcella Miron for yearzeit of husband Herbert Miron.

Susan & Paul Diamond in memory of David Palgon.

Beth Ritter in memory of Mr. Givant, who will always remain an inspiration.

Bertha Strauss in memory of Ida Bobrow, a wonderful and generous person.

Rabbi Manes Kogan for yearzeit of sister Adriana Silvina Kogan, and grandmother Elisa Savransky de Kogan.

Susan Hamburger for yearzeit of grandmother Esther Goldman.

Clifford Hamburger for yearzeit of mother Jeanne Hamburger.

Rita Barrison for yearzeit of mother Estelle Shapiro.

Sela & Steve Zellman send condolences to the Bobrow family upon the passing of their dear mother Ida Bobrow.

Sisterhood sends condolences to the Bobrow family on the passing of Ida Bobrow, long time member of Hillcrest and Sisterhood.

Michael Cantor for yearzeit of aunt Bella Saperstein.

Iris Schachter sends condolences to the Bobrow family on the passing of Ida Bobrow.

Sima Tenenbaum for yearzeit of mother May Ellenbogen.

Zane Tenenbaum for yearzeit of mother Harriet Tenenbaum.

Jane & Larry Marco send deepest condolences to Norman & Julia Bobrow and family on the passing of Norman's beloved mother Ida.

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Peggy Peress for yahrzeit of granddaughter Rachel Benowich.

Stanley Katz for yahrzeit of wife Arlene Fuchs Katz.

Charles Katz for yahrzeit of mother Arlene Fuchs Katz.

William Klein in memory of Ida Bobrow.

Helene & Ira Kornstein in memory of mother May Fink.

Helene & Ira Kornstein in memory of Irving Goldberg.

Carol Greenberg in memory of her dear sweet father Jerome Waschlcr on his yahrzeit.

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund:

Ben Rosof thanks Rabbi Kogan for all his prayers and good thoughts.

Iris Schachter thanks Rabbi Kogan for his generosity.

Askenas Audio Visual Fund:

Bernard Kaplan for yahrzeit of mother Anna Kaplan.

Prayer Book Fund:

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in memory of Leonard Givant with condolences to his family.

Helene & Howard Jacob offer deepest sympathy in memory of Elly Gross, beloved mother of Aggie Weisz, grandmother and great-grandmother.

Helene & Howard Jacob extend condolences to Jacob & Donna Glickman on the passing of his mother Lila Glickman.

Helene & Howard Jacob extend condolences to Norman & Julia Bobrow and family upon the passing of his mother Ida Bobrow.

Helene & Howard Jacob extend condolences to Rina Kagel upon the passing of her father Leonard Givant.

Charles Parmet Scholarship Fund:

Barbara & Marty Resnick in memory of Leonard Givant, beloved father, grandfather and devoted Hillcrest member.

Barbara & Marty Resnick in fond memory of Lila Glickman, beloved mother, grandmother and devoted Sisterhood Stitcher.

Edith & Aaron Goldberg

College Outreach Fund:

Adele Rothstein congratulates granddaughter Brittany on her engagement to Jeff Himelson.

Mowshowitz Library Fund:

Helene & Howard Jacob send a belated Mazal Tov to Edgar Schwartz on his very special birthday.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in memory of Elly Gross, beloved mother of Aggie Weisz.

Aviva & Jimmy Peress in memory of beloved aunt Halina Silver.

Karen Barth offers condolences to the Kagel and Givant families on the passing of Leonard Givant.

Caroline & Bruce Kazdan offer condolences in memory of Leonard Givant, beloved father of Rina Kagel.

Anderman Scholarship Fund:

Aviva & Jimmy Peress wish Samantha Biton and her family Mazal Tov on her Bat Mitzvah.