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Please see the back cover for an important message regarding postponed programming through the COVID-19 crisis restrictions

Annual e-Meeting

Wednesday, May 6

7:00 PM Virtual Presentations

Rabbi Herber, who will begin his tenure as Senior Rabbi in August, will address the congregation at the end of the brief business portion of the meeting.

Help us 'kavod the quarantine' and partake in this year's Annual Meeting from the comfort of your own home. Feast on your favorite nosh and beverage at home while helping us approve the 2020-2021 budget and slate of officers.

There is no in-person option this year for attendance or voting. Voting will be accepted through the absentee process ONLY.

Information on the absentee voting process and the eMeeting viewing link will be sent via email soon!*

We look forward to celebrating our volunteers and honoring our outgoing HNT President, Zane Brown Jr., at a rescheduled volunteer appreciation in the future.

*If you are not receiving HNT emails, visit h-nt.org/subscribe.
If problems persist, email Rebecca@h-nt.org

NEEDS ASSESSMENT: SUPPORTING ONE ANOTHER

Through the uncertainty of these trying times, HNT would like to help: ensuring we are feeding our bodies, taking care of one another, and engaging our minds.

In an effort to best ascertain the needs of our congregation, please fill out our online needs assessment at h-nt.org/needs-assessment. This assessment includes ways you might be interested in both receiving support and/or offering support. If you would like help by phone to fill out the form, please email ashley@h-nt.org to arrange a time or call 206-232-8555 x208 and leave a voicemail and Ashley will call you back. Though the main phone line will not be answered, all of our staff is working remotely and still able.

Once we have a better idea of your situation, what you need, and what you could contribute, we will send more details and information to sign up.

The needs are great and we are working hard to meet them in ways only a synagogue community can provide. There are those among us who are struggling more than others. Your continued support will best ensure their needs are met as well. Thank you for being a part of this caring HNT community.

SEDERS-TO-GO ORDERING

Limited Availability

HNT is offering a limited number of kosher Passover Seders-To-Go that will each serve 2 people, including 2 chicken entrees (full menu listed on order form). Pick-up and delivery options are both available on Wednesday, April 8. Place your order at h-nt.org/seder, while supplies last.

DRIVERS NEEDED

We are seeking drivers to deliver meals, groceries, and more through the duration of this crisis. If you would like to help, please fill out the form at h-nt.org/driver.

STAY IN THE LOOP

Important Update:

In these unprecedented times, HNT has gone Virtual MOST REGULAR PAPER MAILINGS HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED FOR THE DURATION OF THE COVID-19 CRISIS.

HOW CAN YOU STAY IN THE LOOP? By **Joining our email lists!**

If you are not receiving regular emails from HNT, visit h-nt.org/subscribe and be sure to select "eKol - Weekly eNewsletter."

WHAT CAN YOU ACCESS ONLINE?

• **Shabbat Services** • **Frankel Religious School** • **Morning Minyan** • **Grocery/Pharmacy Delivery** • **Ways to Request/Offer Support** • **Passover Resources** • **Annual E-Meeting** • **Social Connection** • **HaKol Monthly Newsletter** • **And Much More** •

VIRTUAL SERVICES

In an effort to give us more opportunities to pray together as a community during these trying times, we are offering virtual services for BOTH Shabbat and Sunday/weekday minyan.

Scheduled Service Times:

- Friday night: 6:00 PM to approximately 7:00 PM
 - The April 3 service will include Birthday Shabbat
 - The April 24 service will include Anniversary Shabbat
- Saturday morning: 10:00 AM to approximately 11:45 AM
- Sunday morning daily minyan: 9:00 AM
- Monday to Friday morning daily minyan: 8:00 AM
 - On April 8 for Fast of the Firstborn, after Minyan Rav Barry will lead a siyyum, a completion of study of a volume of Talmud, to exempt firstborns from fasting
 - On April 9, 10, 15 & 16, Passover services will begin at 9:30 AM (no 8:00 AM Minyan)
 - The April 16 service will include Yizkor

How to Connect:

- You can join our Virtual Services on any desktop computer, laptop, tablet, or smartphone at <https://zoom.us/j/814064429>. It may prompt you to install an app. Allow a couple of minutes for the procedure the first time you use Zoom.
- You can use a landline to have an audio-only connection by dialing +1669-900-6833,,814064429#

For a simple video describing how to join a Zoom gathering, visit <https://support.zoom.us/hc/en-us/articles/201362193-How-Do-I-Join-A-Meeting->

If you run into further problems trying to use Zoom, please email ravbarry@h-nt.org before or after Shabbat and he'll either try and talk you through it or get a volunteer to help you. You can try the Zoom link at anytime to test if your setup is working.

Making a Minyan:

Please note we need to have a two-way video and sound connection to be able to count people for a minyan, so please have your video and sound on if you want to be counted. The rationale used from a halachic perspective for allowing the formation of a minyan remotely is based on a source in the Talmud that indicates people who can see and hear each other can count together for a minyan, even if they are not in the same place. If you are with us on the video connection, you can recite kaddish and fully participate in all parts of the prayer service. These rules aren't intended to be for the long run, they are an emergency measure because of these extraordinary times.

We invite you to have some wine or grape juice ready at home to join us for kiddush at the end of the services (both Friday and Saturday). We will also leave the meeting link open after services on Shabbat if people want to socialize or virtually have lunch together.



This will undoubtedly be the most unusual Passover most of us have ever experienced. Not since World War II has the entire world had its routine upended as dramatically as things have been upended recently because of the novel coronavirus.

At the seder we ask, mah nishtanah halailah hazeh, “what is different on this night than on all other nights?” We have a lot of differences between our seder this year and our seders in other years. We’re having much smaller seders with the “stay at home” rules. No out of town guests. Buying Passover foods may be more difficult, and for people who are infirm and can’t have cleaners come the usual Passover cleaning may be curtailed.

On the following pages you will find a Passover Guide with a number of suggestions to help you have a chag kasher v’sameach, a “kosher and happy holiday.” Passover is a time of hope. A time when we share a message of how we went from the restrictions of slavery to freedom. In normal times, our lives are the way life is at the end of the Passover story – we are free people. This year we find ourselves more in the middle of the story. We are restricted, just as slaves are restricted. There are plagues all around us. We’re like our ancestors who were huddled up in their homes while Moses and Aaron were negotiating with Pharaoh and unleashing plagues upon the Egyptians. We’re confined, we know it’s a dangerous world out there, and we don’t know the “end game,” how or when this time will end.

But it does end. The Israelites are redeemed. God hears His people’s cry. The Passover story is here to remind us that even when things seem bleak, we should remember that things will get better. We too will be redeemed. This crisis will also pass, as epidemics and wars have passed in the past.

We have to do our part to safely get through these difficult times. We need to follow the guidelines of the health authorities. Especially important: if you have elderly parents or grandparents, don’t visit them right now. Visit them virtually. You can be a carrier of COVID-19 even if you have no symptoms at all. A hospital in Israel decided to test all of their employees, and out of 250 people tested, 13 were positive, and none of them had symptoms.

May you find ways to connect with your loved ones and have a meaningful seder even in these challenging times, may we all stay safe and healthy, and may God strengthen everyone working to find a cure, find a vaccine, and cure those who have been stricken.

Passover Guide 2020

One of the ten plagues God struck Egypt with is dever, cattle disease. This year the whole world is struggling with a plague that came from animals, but strikes people – Coronavirus Disease-19, or COVID-19.

I think pretty much everyone’s Passover plans have been upended. We’re under “stay-at-home” orders until at least April 6 – two days before seder night. Those orders could be extended, and even if they are not, it’s certainly advisable not to have large gatherings for the foreseeable future.

Many people enjoy having large seders with lots of friends and extended family. That’s not happening this year. May people may find themselves hosting seders for the first time, or for the first time in a long time. Some useful resources can be found in this guide.

A Virtual Seder?

You can do for your seder what we’re now doing for services: come together with the aid of technology. Even Orthodox rabbis in Israel have said it’s permissible in these times to have a “virtual seder.” A tablet or laptop set up at one end of the table can extend your table into another home where your children, parents, other relatives or friends can be seated. People who are alone don’t have to be alone for seder night, even in these times. If you’re not comfortable using electronics on Shabbat/holidays, you can set everything up and activate the link before the start of the holiday.

How to do a virtual seder

One obvious issue is what technology are you going to use. If people at the different locations all have iPads, the easiest way is to use FaceTime.

We’ve been using Zoom for our “virtual services.” There is a “basic” Zoom accounting that’s available for free. If you only have two locations on the meeting, you can have it running as long as you like. If you have more than one other location joining, it will shut off after 40 minutes unless you have a paid account.

Skype is another good choice. It’s free and supports group video calls.

WhatsApp and Facebook Messenger also work if you only have two points to connect.

There are haggadot available for free online that you can download and print before the holiday. Links are on the next page. That way everyone can have the same Haggadah, easier to keep everyone on the same page.

Selling Your Chametz

We are commanded not to eat, see, or possess any “chametz” during Passover. Chametz, usually translated as “leaven,” is technically any one of the five biblical grain species – wheat, barley, rye, spelt, or oats – that has been in contact with water for more than 18 minutes. That’s why matzah is OK during Passover, but bread isn’t. Alas, beer and whiskey, with rare exceptions, are made from these grains, so they are not kosher for Passover. Note: pure corn whiskey would be kosher for Passover; in Israel you can find beer made from dates that’s kosher for Passover. So that we don’t have chametz in our possession, we put any chametz we want to put away for Passover in a separate space, and we sell it to a non-Jew for the duration of the holiday.

I’m pleased to announce that this year we are selling our chametz to Mercer Island Chief of Police Ed Holmes. You can be certain that Chief Holmes will keep our chametz safe!

To sell your chametz fill out the form on page 5. You can scan the form or just send the information requested in the form to ravbarry@h-nt.org not later than 9:15 AM on Tuesday, April 8, when I will be selling our chametz to Chief Holmes.

The Mercer Island Police Department is marking National Autism Awareness Month in April – we can make donations to support autism research as a way of thanking Chief Holmes.

Fast of the Firstborn

Since the firstborn of the Egyptians died so that our ancestors could get free from Egypt, there is a custom that Jewish first-born children fast as a sign of gratitude that we weren’t killed. The fast of the firstborn is marked starting at sunrise on the day of the seder and continues until sundown. However, if you’re a firstborn you can be exempted from the requirement to fast by attending a seudat mitzvah, a “mitzvah meal.” I will do a siyyum, the completion of a tractate of learning, on that morning (Wednesday, April 8) after virtual minyan. I’ll finish studying Tractate Shabbat in the Yerushalmi or Palestinian Talmud. Join us for a last bagel and l’chaim before Passover whether you’re fasting or not.

Passover Resources

Here are some resources that you might find useful:

There is a brief Passover Guide I created that covers all the basics of what’s involved in observing Passover. You can find it online at: <https://neshamah.net/rabbi-leffs-passover-guide>

If you want to make your own Haggadah, there’s a great resource: <https://haggadot.com>. You’re welcome to download my Haggadah and print as many copies as you want. You can find my Haggadah at: <https://www.haggadot.com/haggadah/rav-barrys-haggadah-egypt-israel-never-ending-journey>

Valley Beth Shalom, a Conservative synagogue in Encino, CA, also has a nice Haggadah available for downloading and printing https://images.shulcloud.com/1105/uploads/uploaded_files/Upcoming%20Events/haggadah_2019.pdf

The Rabbinical Assembly has a Passover Guide that goes into more detail about keeping kosher for Passover: <http://www.rabbinicalassembly.org/jewish-law/kashrut/pesah-guide>

Here is some guidance from the Rabbinical Assembly specifically addressing the concerns we have this year: A few tips to keep in mind when purchasing food for the seder:

Matzah - One is obligated to avoid hametz throughout Passover, but the obligation to eat matzah is limited to fulfilling the rituals of the first/second night seder alone. Therefore, communities should ensure that each home has at least enough matzah for each person to fulfill the obligation of *הצמח תליכא*, eating matzah, for [each] seder. Think, basically, about one piece of matzah per person, per seder.
Karpas - Can be any vegetable. [In Israel, boiled potato is a common food for karpas]
Maror - If horseradish is not available, people are encouraged to find other vegetables or fruits that can bring a tear to the eye if consumed raw: hot peppers, fresh ginger, mustard greens, raw lemon. In Israel, romaine lettuce is commonly used as maror.
Egg and Roasted Shankbone on Seder Plate -- A roasted beet and rice (if consuming kitniyot) in place of the shankbone and egg. (Pesachim 114b)

Kashering/Cleaning

This may be one area in which not much has to change, for many households. The directions are laid out in the CJLS Pesah Guide. Cleaning this year may actually be a bit more difficult as many of us have been in our homes living differently than normal. But the general rule is, places must be well-searched and specifically cleaned for hametz only if it’s a place for which and in which hametz is normally consumed and cooked. Furthermore, the prohibition of owning & seeing hametz applies specifically to amounts of pure hametz that is at least the size of an olive (k’zayyit). This is your yearly reminder that dirt is not hametz.

Destruction of Hametz/Bi'ur Hametz and Bittul Hametz/Renouncing of Hametz:

It is a mitzvah to search for and destroy Hametz. If cleaning is unusually difficult this year due to conditions of isolation, it is well to remember that at the end of that process we renounce "all hametz whether I am aware of it or not." If cleaning is sufficient to protect against obvious contact with hametz, we can rely on the formula of bittul (renunciation).

Authorization to Sell Hametz

Instructions: you may fill out this form and scan it or take a picture of it and email it back to Ashley Rowland (ashley@h-nt.org) or just send the requested information in an email to Ashley. Please do not drop off checks or forms at the synagogue - it's OK to mail them only if you are sure they will arrive before Tuesday, April 7.

I, _____, hereby authorize Rabbi Barry Leff to act as my agent to sell in my name and on my behalf, all hametz owned and possessed by me (knowingly or unknowingly), wherever it may be (at home, place of business, or elsewhere) in accordance with the requirements and provisions of Jewish law.

Name _____

Address (Home) _____

Address (Business) _____

KASHERING FOR PASSOVER - RABBINICAL ASSEMBLY PESACH GUIDE

The Torah prohibits the ownership of leaven during of Pesach; therefore requiring the most preparation of any holiday. The RA Pesach Guide is intended to help families maintain a Pesahdik home according to the principles of Conservative Judaism and its understanding of Jewish Law. With significant changes in the nature and manufacture of kitchen products and foodstuffs, new policies are required to maintain a Kosher-for-Pesach kitchen. The full guide is available at rabbinicalassembly.org/pesach-guide

I enclose \$ _____ for the Maot Hittim (checks may be made out to Herzl-Ner Tamid). Please mail this form to the synagogue office so it arrives no later than Tuesday, April 7. Note: It is a mitzvah to make a voluntary donation for Maot Hittim, which is money that will enable Jews less fortunate to purchase food for Passover.

We are selling our chametz to Mercer Island Chief of Police Ed Holmes. April is Autism Awareness Month, and he suggested we could make donations to the Washington Autism Alliance & Advocacy as a way of saying thanks. You can donate on their website, <https://washingtonautismadvocacy.org/donate/>. On the form you can say the gift is in honor of Chief Holmes.



BAR MITZVAH - APRIL 24

Jack Nelson Moscovitz is the son of Kerry and Kara Moscovitz, and brother to Audrey (16) and Libby (19). Jack is the grandson of Walter and Jessie Moscovitz z"l and Don and Joyce Krusky of Calgary, Alberta. Jack is a 7th grader at Pine Lake Middle School in Sammamish. Jack enjoyed the unique experience of

becoming a Bar Mitzvah in Israel, as part of a 12-day tour with his extended family. From the top of Masada, in the middle of a sandstorm, Jack chanted the blessings and his Torah portion, in

turn with his cousins Riley and Rosie. Jack was inspired during his trip to Israel and has chosen to learn about and donate to the StandWithUs (SWU) organization. StandWithUS is an international and non-partisan pro-Israel organization that inspires and educates students and communities to support Israel and fight anti-Semitism. Jack loves to hang out with his friends, and enjoys many sports including baseball, football, and skiing. Jack has shown dedication and commitment to his unique learning process, studying alongside his classmates in the Frankel Religious School, while also studying at home with his parents and sisters in preparation for his Bar Mitzvah and celebration at Herzl-Ner Tamid. Mazel Tov, Jack, on your Bar Mitzvah – your entire Mishpachah stands with you!

Congregations for the Homeless Shelter Meals

Due to the COVID-19 crisis and state-wide social distancing restrictions, we have suspended in-person volunteering at CFH. Last month, HNT's Social Action-Social Justice Committee allocated funds from the 2019 Social Action Appeal to cover the cost of a second March meal, two April meals, and two May meals - fulfilling our commitment of two meals per month. We hope to resume scheduling shelter meals soon, and will make that announcement once restrictions are lifted. You can still contribute to CFH by ordering needed items listed at: <https://h-nt.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/04/Supporting-the-Larger-Community.pdf>



Though our March shelter meals could not take place as usual due to social distancing restrictions, thanks to our Michelle Goldberg & Mike Adler for donating the cost of a pizza meal directly to CFH. Thanks as well to Judy & Marc Sidell and Tracy & Sean Sigmon for donating frozen chickens and beef to CFH.

Teen Feed

Thanks to our March Teen Feed leader Nathalie Bentov and family who went above and beyond to cook the *entire* meal for 80 Teen Feed and ROOTS clients from their home and deliver to Teen Feed staff for distribution.

Leschi Elementary School

The greatest need right now is for gift cards to be used on gas, medication, household goods, and of course food. They are currently handing out lunches Monday through Friday and will have someone available to hand out gift cards as well, to be received once per person per week.

To help, send \$25 gift cards for Safeway or Fred Meyer to HNT volunteer Linda Krisher at: 115 141st PI NE, Bellevue, WA 98007 - OR - order online (selecting "Plastic" at the top, rather than an e-gift card) at <https://giftcards.com/safeway-gift-card#!#main>. Note that online order for Fred Meyer gift cards are currently sold out. Gift cards ordered online should also be sent to Linda Krisher at the address listed above.

Rav Barry's Virtual Essential Judaism Class Sunday mornings at 10:00 AM

- **April 5:** Zionism, the Modern State of Israel, the Holocaust & Israel in the Heart of the Jew
- **April 12:** No class, Passover
- **April 19:** Lifecycles Part I: Birth, Bris/Simchat Bat, Bar Mitzvah, Wedding, Mezuzah
- **April 26:** Lifecycle Part II Divorce, Sickness, aging, death; Honor Your Father and Mother. Last class!!

If you would like to receive handouts ahead of time, email Rav Barry at ravbarry@h-nt.org. They will also be available from within Zoom. The link to join the class is: <https://zoom.us/j/431313545>

Nosh, Schnapps, and Halacha • Wednesday mornings after minyan, approximately 8:45 AM

We'll continue studying halacha from a Conservative perspective Wednesday mornings after minyan. You will, however, need to bring your own nosh and schnapps! We'll just stay on the same Zoom link we use for the minyan: <https://zoom.us/j/814064429>

Parshat Hashavua – Study of the weekly Torah portion

Rav Barry will lead a study session on the week's Torah portion on Fridays at noon, starting March 27. Start making the shift from the workweek to Shabbat with a little bit of lunchtime Torah study: <https://zoom.us/j/904003600>

Hebrew for all levels for group or individual lessons with Morah Janine Rosenbaum on Zoom now available! Please call 206-760-7813 for details or email janinerosenbaum@comcast.net

For more information about courses with Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum on Zoom, please email rabbirosenbaum@h-nt.org

For more information about Adult Education at HNT, please contact Dr. Eliyahu Krigel at elياهو@h-nt.org

RABBI JACOB HERBER ELECTED AS SENIOR RABBI

On March 12th, Herzl-Ner Tamid elected Rabbi Jacob Herber as the next Senior Rabbi at Herzl-Ner Tamid. Thank you to the many congregants that participated in this process, from the visioning work (e.g. congregational survey, focus groups) which defined the key attributes we desired in our next Senior Rabbi all the way through the many events and activities of Rabbi Herber's visit Feb. 13-15.

Congregational feedback during Rabbi Herber's visit was overwhelmingly positive with comments full of enthusiasm for hiring Rabbi Herber. He received strong support across our various constituencies and demographics.

Here is just a sampling of feedback received via the surveys you completed:

"Rabbi Herber is a charismatic leader, a good speaker, and an inspiring teacher. He is genuinely interested in the community and the congregation. I liked his commitment to inclusivity and civil discourse, and his track record of rejuvenating ritual. He would make a good Senior Rabbi for HNT."

-HNT parent with teens; community leader

"11 out of 10."

-Past President

"I cannot adequately express in words how thrilled I am about the prospect of having Rabbi Herber as our next rabbi. He's passionate about being a congregational rabbi, he's a very smart guy, he's personable, genuine, well-versed in Torah, has a great sense of humor, wants to be in Seattle, and he's passionate about social justice. I would start coming to shul if we hire Rabbi Herber."

-HNT committee chair

"We were very impressed and think that he would be a wonderful Senior Rabbi at HNT. He is 'comfortable in his skin.' He is warm and articulate and engaging. His sermons were captivating and relevant. We especially love his Hartman experiences and how he thinks."

-HNT/community leader

For a live introduction, don't miss the HNT Annual eMeeting on May 6 at 7:00 PM, where Rabbi Herber will share his reflections with the congregation as he prepares for his move to Seattle. Rabbi Herber will officially start at HNT on August 1, 2020.

A huge Yasher Koach to everyone involved in the Rabbi Search:

Search Committee Co-Chairs:

Michael Tarlowe and Julie Ellenhorn;

Search Committee: Stefan Ahrensdorf, Lisa Brashem, Susan Edelheit, Anna Fein, Michele Glasser, Bob Solomon, Jodi Sternoff and Ilyse Wagner, who all worked tirelessly for 18 months to complete the search.

HNT President, Zane Brown for his unwavering support and guidance.

The HNT Clergy and Staff, with special thanks to Nadine Strauss and Rebecca Frankel who flawlessly executed the visit logistics and Dr. Krigel and Cantor Kurland for the Saturday Havdalah event.

Ricardo Wenger and Janet Neuman for providing home hospitality for Rabbi Herber. Audrey Covner and Dianne Dougherty for hosting dessert at their home.

Lisa Brashem & Jodi Sternoff for serving as tour guides.

The entire HNT community for participating, sending your feedback and electing Rabbi Herber.



Rabbi Herber connecting with Arie and Amy Salomon at AIPAC



Rabbi Herber connecting with David Ellenhorn at AIPAC

A MESSAGE FROM DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION, DR. ELIYAHU KRIGEL, CJE



The recent teen trip to Selma and Orlando to explore the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s was a complete success! The Masa Program at HNT continues to be a wonderful source of learning and community building for our teens post-B'nai Mitzvah. Thank you to the parents of the students in the

Masa program and the students who participated for all the incredible support. A special note of appreciation to Gwenn and Dean Polik for supporting this educational experience and civil rights journey for 21 teens from HNT. Great work to our chaperones Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum and Rabbi Sarah Rensin who accompanied me on this educational adventure. Please see comments below from some of the students regarding their meaningful experiences on the trip:

Risa Wagner: I'm so glad I got the opportunity to travel on the Masa Civil Rights trip. From meeting Joanne Bland in Selma to visiting the mass incarceration museum in Montgomery, this trip was super interesting. Studying the strategies and seeing Bishop Calvin Woods from the movement up close made me feel really powerful, but also sad at the amount of oppression many African Americans endured. I also got to make new friends and connect more with current ones. Overall, the trip was an amazing experience and I would love to go again!

Emily LaBarge: This was a great experience! I got to meet so many inspirational people. Visit and explore many new places. This trip helped me broaden my understanding of civil rights and its history. I highly recommend this trip to anyone!

Leah Sytman: The roommates I was paired with were incredible! We clicked immediately; we were inseparable! Sharing this experience with them was one of the best things I've ever done in my life so far. From walking across the Edmund Pettus Bridge to trekking through Disney World in the Florida heat, we got along and became so close! I could not be more grateful for this wonderful experience, and even more wonderful people!

Elena Vasquez: I liked this trip because it was a mix of education and fun. I enjoyed meeting people who were involved in this movement and hearing their stories. Little by little each museum/site we went to I felt like

I learned so much more than I knew before. Spending time with friends made this trip amazing!

Kaela Krigel: I had a lot of fun on the Masa trip because I got to learn about civil rights. I learned about what it means to have white privilege. I also like how at the end of the trip we got to relax and have fun. It was a fun place to bond.

Anonymous Student: I enjoyed this trip because it was a great learning experience and unlike anything I've ever done before. I got to meet so many fantastic speakers. Walking the same path that people marched on was very motivating and special. It was so cool to meet people who had been there and experienced it because we are the last generation that probably will be able to do that. The museums also had cool things inside them that I'd never seen before. Disney World was a great way to end our trip and overall the trip was very enjoyable.

Lily Gotel: I enjoyed this trip because I met a lot of people who had many interesting and inspirational things to say and tell us about. I really enjoyed talking to Bishop Woods and listening to his stories and the songs he shared with us. I have been learning about the civil rights movement at school, but this trip made everything so much clearer and I have taken away so much from it. I learned a lot.

Anna Glasser: I really enjoyed this trip because it had a good mix of education and fun. We were able to travel to many different cities in only a few days. Along the way we met people who lived the experiences we learn about in our history books. That was the most special part of the trip. In the end of the trip it was nice to relax & have freedom in Disneyland before heading back home.

Bailey Wagner: The trip was fun. I learned quite a bit. My favorite part was when Joanne talked to us. She was quite the character and very funny. Some of the stuff she said, like how young she was when she got arrested, was very eye-opening. I also liked Disney world.

Brooke Mihlstin: During the trip to Alabama and Orlando I learned a lot while also having fun with new and old friends. While in Alabama we got to listen to many great people who were a part of the civil rights movement. One of my favorite speakers was Joanne who talked to us about her experience in the civil rights movement and being a child, which was really eye opening.

BELOVED DEPARTED MEMORIALIZED WITH YAHRZEIT PLAQUES AT HNT

Shabbat of April 3/4

Apr. 4 Louis Snider
Augusta Suffion
Fannie Delson

Apr. 5 Louis Rutt
Nessie Warshall
Rose Brown
Harry Aaron Jaffe
Jack Kaplan
Isaac Lackman
Rhoda Fishman Eisen

Apr. 6 Fani Rosenbaum
Jennie Lander
Lenore Casserd
Julius Myers
Ruby Gladstein

Apr. 7 Gerald Braverman
Chaim Pinchev

Apr. 8 Rose Saslow Kornblit
Samuel Berger
Altha Rosenberg
Margaret Olbaum
Marion Glazer
Nettie Gladner
Henry Arshon

Apr. 9 Gerda Yuval
Helene Katims

Apr. 10 Herman Schocken
George Ginsberg
Lorraine Himelhoch
Sonia Bender

Frank Harris
Apr. 11 Eddie Miller
Abraham Lebow

Shabbat of April 10/11

Melanie Lowinger
Max Tover
Wolfe Warshal
Morris Weiser
Adam Yuval

Apr. 12 Edward Sternoff
Irving Burian
Fanny Burian
Emma Ostroff
Cyril Fink
Ilse Herrnsstadt

Apr. 13 Gerald Lancaster
John White
Richard Pintus

Apr. 15 Jacob Karp

Apr. 16 Zlata Silver
Abraham Samuelson
Morris Adler

Apr. 17 Lily Wirth
Bessie Cohen
Rae Cohen

Shabbat of April 17/18

Apr. 18 Toby Sigman
Benjamin Jaffe
Martha Atlas

Apr. 19 Rose Ringold
Nettie Cohn

Henry Kubey
Vera Petrow

Apr. 20 Sophie Block
Suse Rosenstock
Winnie Rosenbaum
Jack Grund
Joseph Kanoff

Apr. 21 Sol Kay
Sarah Vyborny
Rebecca Shulman

Apr. 22 Nat Antler
Max Finegold
Frieda Levinson
Bessie Garaway
Leon Garrie
Helen Lott
Martin Landweber

Apr. 23 Franklin D. Roosevelt
Sydney Barrat
Jay Friedman

Apr. 24 Sherwin Losk

Shabbat of April 24/25

Apr. 25 David Leib Silver
Sadie Keisler

Apr. 26 Anna Sternberg
Fanny Horowitz
Selwyn Cohen
Arnold Covner

Apr. 27 Laura Berch
Morrie Schulman
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Please continue to check your email and h-nt.org/calendar and updates.