



HaKol

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A Message from Rabbi Bria Cahana

We've arrived at the apex of our Jewish year, Rosh Hashana, where we say goodbye to the year that has passed, 5786, and welcome the new one that's coming, 5787. This, more than any other time of the year, is when the greatest number of our people congregate in synagogue to pray together in intense anticipation. The entire month of Tishrei is charged with this feeling, starting with Rosh Hashana, moving into Yom Kippur, then Sukkot, Shmini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah. But what are we trying to do during this time besides simply welcoming the New Year? What is so special about this time that makes it so charged?

The Torah doesn't mention Rosh Hashana by name. Rather, it is called Yom Teruah, the day of sounding the shofar (Num. 29:1). All we know of the holiday from the Torah is that it is sanctified, we aren't allowed to do any work, and we are supposed to blow the shofar. Only in the Talmud are the first and second days of Tishrei understood as the holiday that marks the beginning of the year, which commemorate the creation of the world and humanity, and call us toward moral responsibility.

Rosh Hashana is also the only holiday that begins when the moon is not visible in the sky (rather than the 14th or 15th of the month, which is much more common for our Jewish holidays). In this way, Rosh Hashana is truly the beginning of our counting of the months. Psalm 81:4 says: Tik'u ba' odes shofar, ba'kesheh l'yom ageinu, "Blow the shofar on the new moon, on the kesheh (covering over) of our festival." The shining bright moon is covered, and yet we

are still asked to awaken our souls through the sound of the shofar and start anew in the unknown.

Beyond simply inviting in a New Year, we are meant to confront the fact that what's approaching is mysterious to us. Our fates are covered over, and yet, nonetheless, we sound the shofar of triumph. This sound bears witness that we are here, no matter what happened in this previous year, and even in anticipation of what is to come. This sound is meant to remind us that the gates of Heaven are open and that we can open them further through evocative prayer, giving tzedakah, and doing teshuvah. These actions are what bring more light into the darkness of the unknown.

Through the month of Tishrei, with all its holidays and with all the might that happens when we gather together, we acknowledge that even though our fates are yet to be determined and the night is dark, we are bound to the Eternal One. The gift of our precious life is to be used toward the good, bringing more heavenly light into our lives.

May this year be one of blessing and growth as we witness the light grow ever stronger.

L'shana Tova Umetukah,

-RABBI BRIAH CAHANA





A Message from HNT President David Shujman

September always feels like a reset. Summer is ending, kids are back in school, our schedules get busy again, and at HNT we are getting ready for the High Holy Days and another Jewish year together.

As I think about the year ahead and living Jewishly, I keep coming back to showing up. That can mean coming to Shabbat, volunteering, bringing your kids to an event, introducing yourself to someone you don't know or checking in on someone who is having a hard time. It also means showing up for some of the things that may not be the biggest events on our calendar but are at the core of who we are as a Jewish community. At the crux of it, take action.

One of those is morning minyan. Rabbi Cahana is back with us after the sudden passing of her father, zikhrono livrakha, and I know many of us are happy to have her home. She recently shared in a sermon her father's advice to her as a rabbi included having a strong minyan and studying Torah. I can't think of a more meaningful way for us to honor that advice right now than to help make our in person minyan as strong as it can be.

Since COVID, we have had a virtual option for morning minyan and we do not plan to change that. It has allowed people to participate who otherwise may not be able to. At the same time, I would love to see us make our in person minyan as strong as possible, especially now.

I recently went myself and I was reminded how different it feels to actually be in the room. I am going to commit to being there at least one day a week when I can, and I'll try to come if we are one person short and need a tenth. I hope others will consider doing the same.

Morning minyan is not a program. It is simply Jews showing up for Jews. Sometimes somebody is there

because they need to say Kaddish, they are there to start their morning with prayer, or they are there because somebody else needs a tenth person in the room. If you have never been to morning minyan, come. If you haven't been in years, come back. You don't need to know every prayer and you don't need to be the most observant person in the room. Just being there matters..

HNT exists because when somebody needs a minyan, there are nine other people willing to get out of bed. It exists because our kids have a place to learn what it means to be Jewish. It exists because we celebrate together when life is good and surround each other when it isn't.

As we head into the High Holy Days, we will spend a lot of time thinking about what we want to do differently in the year ahead. I hope one of those things, for all of us, is finding another way to show up. Come to minyan. Come to Shabbat. Come to something you normally wouldn't. Volunteer. Greet. Bring your family. Bring a friend. Meet somebody new. Join a committee on the board. Lean in.

HNT will be as strong as we choose to make it.

Stephanie, Aviva, Ariela and I look forward to seeing everyone during the High Holy Days and throughout the year ahead.

Shanah Tovah U'Metukah,

-DAVID SHUJMAN
PRESIDENT, HNT BOARD OF DIRECTORS



Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Service Times

If you are joining us virtually, this year's High Holiday services will be available at <https://h-nt.org/youtube>

Selichot

Saturday, September 5th – 8:15 PM

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Friday, September 11th – 6:00 PM

Rosh Hashanah Day 1

Saturday, September 12th – 8:30 AM
Mincha/Maariv – 6:00 PM

Rosh Hashanah Day 2

Sunday, September 13th – 8:30 AM
Tashlich immediately following services

Kol Nidre (Erev Yom Kippur)

Sunday, September 20th – 6:45 PM

Yom Kippur

Monday, September 21st – 9:30 AM
Yizkor – 11:45 AM
Mincha – 5:00 PM
Neilah/Ma'ariv – 6:15 PM
Final Tekiah & Break-the-Fast – 7:45 PM

Youth & Family Service Times

ROSH HASHANAH

Rosh Hashanah registration link:

<https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/Rosh-Hashana-Family-Services-5787/2026.html>

Rosh Hashanah Day One, Saturday, September 12th

Family Service – 10:00-11:30 AM
High Holiday K'tan – 10:00-11:00 AM
Middle & High School Programs – 10:00-11:30 AM – HNT School Level

Rosh Hashanah Day Two, Sunday, September 13th

Family Service – 10:00-11:30 AM
High Holiday K'tan – 10:00-11:00 AM
Middle & High School Programs – 10:00-11:30 AM – HNT School Level
Family Tashlich at the Wittenberg Waterfront, Sunday, September 13th
– 11:45-12:15 PM

YOM KIPPUR

Yom Kippur registration link:

<https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/YomKippur-family-services-5787/2026.html>

Kol Nidre, Sunday, September 20th

Family Service – 5:30-6:30 PM
Middle & High School Programs – 7:00-8:00 PM – HNT School Level

Yom Kippur, Monday, September 21st

Family Service – 10:00-11:30 AM
High Holiday K'tan – 10:00 to 11:00 AM
Middle & High School Programs – 10:00-11:30 AM – HNT School Level
Flashlight Brigade - Meet in Lobby at 7:30 PM

For more details on all High Holidays Family Programming:

<https://mailchi.mp/39a015416c6e/puu4gu85b7>



View our Guide to the High Holidays here:
<https://h-nt.org/high-holidays/>

High Holiday Happenings



We Need Ushers!

Ushers are needed to help during high holiday services. We hope you will consider taking a 2 hour shift during services (and a little bit before) to be a friendly face, welcome members and guests, and make everyone's high holiday experience warm and welcoming.

Please sign up here: <https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/ushers2026>



Can I bring a guest?

HNT welcomes guests to our High Holiday services. Guests must register in advance at <https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/high-holiday-guests-2026.html> to get Access Passes for entry. To help defray costs, guests will be asked if they wish to make a donation.



Jewish Family Service Community-Wide Food Drive

Benefitting the Polack Food Bank, Now – through Sunday, September 20

Every year, HNT participates in the JFS Food Drive by collecting food items, and also helping with the sort. Drop off food in the upper or lower foyer next time you stop in.

With food donations from key partners down 75% and food costs soaring, your help is more critical than ever.

Double Your Impact: All donations will be matched pound for pound, generously sponsored by ACME Foods!

What to Donate: Canned Proteins (low-sodium fish, chicken, and beans) • Canned Fruit & Vegetables • Canned Soup • Peanut Butter • Grains & Pastas • Pasta Sauce & Canned Tomato Products

No Glass | No Open Packages | No Expired Food

Let's make sure no one in our community goes hungry.

If you would like to volunteer to deliver the collected food to the JFS drop off location in South Seattle right after Yom Kippur, please let ProgramManager@h-nt.org know.



Cemetery Pilgrimage

Sunday, September 20 • 11:00 AM

Herzl Memorial Park: 16747 Dayton Ave. N, Shoreline

Led by Rabbi Bob Maslan, this traditional opportunity to visit Herzl Memorial Park is a time for remembering our loved ones whose influence lives on in our own lives. Following the initial brief service, Rabbi Maslan will be available to go with congregants to individual graves to recite memorial prayers.

High Holiday Happenings



Sukkah Decorating Event

Tuesday, September 22 • 4:00 - 7:00PM – Open House Style

Enjoy snacks while you help decorate the sukkah, put away chairs, put back prayerbooks and prepare the building for the rest of the High Holidays. Come for 20 minutes, come for an hour or two, the more the merrier!



Shabbat Dinner in the Sukkah

Friday, September 25 ~ 7:00 PM (Immediately Following Services)

Kick off Sukkot with a lovely Shabbat Dinner in the Sukkah. Stay tuned for additional details.

Registration is required:

<https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/event/2026-shabbat-sukkot-dinner.html>



Simchat Torah Service with Hakafot & Dancing

Saturday, October 3rd

6:00 PM - 6:30 PM - Desserts & Art Projects for Kids

6:30 PM - 7:00 PM - Ask the Rabbi About the Torah

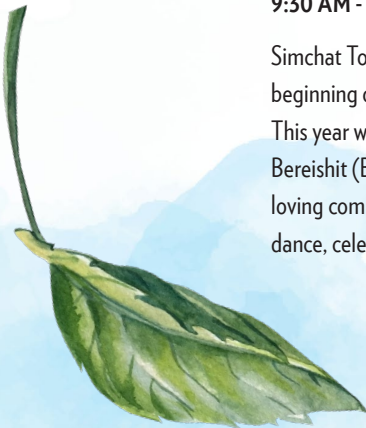
7:00 PM - Service and Dancing

Join us for an evening of singing, dancing, and joyful celebration as we rejoice with HNT's Torahs! Like last year, we'll unroll the entire Torah scroll and have special readings from our past B'nei Mitzvah students. This is a rare opportunity to see the Torah up close and is an unforgettable Simchat Torah tradition for all ages.

Sunday, October 4th

9:30 AM - Simchat Torah Morning Service

Simchat Torah morning is celebrated like a wedding. Our community will give special aliyot for the finishing and beginning of the Torah cycle to individuals who deeply devote themselves to the congregation's growth and learning. This year we are honoring our Chatan/Kallat Torah (Groom/Bride of Torah): **Kathy and Jeff Packer** and our Kallat Bereishit (Bride of Genesis): **Nyssa Harris**. These traditional wedding-inspired titles beautifully symbolize our lifelong, loving commitment to our Torah, reflected in completing one chapter and immediately starting again. Join us as we dance, celebrate, and honor this year's "brides and grooms" and their great contributions to our synagogue!





An Introduction to Rabbinic Intern Sarah-Beth Neville

HNT is excited to share we will have a rabbinic intern this year - Sarah-Beth Neville. Sarah-Beth is currently in rabbinical school in NYC and will be on-site at HNT on four separate occasions during the year. The first during Rosh Hashanah, the second during our Artist in Residence Shabbat - January 29 - 30, 2027, again April 2 - 4 when Family Camp is happening and one final time in the spring. In addition, she will be teaching a number of online classes we encourage you to consider. We know Sarah-Beth will add a richness to our community this year and we encourage you to meet her during Rosh Hashanah.

My name is Sarah-Beth Neville and I am really looking forward to being your Rabbinic Intern for the year 5787. I am originally from London, UK and was raised mostly in Edinburgh, Scotland (so I feel well prepared for all Seattle weather conditions).

I am a student at Yeshivat Maharat in New York City (the first yeshiva in North America to ordain women as Orthodox clergy and the Yeshiva that ordained Rabbi Cahana). I will be ordained in June 2027. I also currently study as part of a Rabbinic Fellowship with the Hadar Institute (where I interned for the past year).

Before moving to New York, I spent two years immersed in Torah study at the Conservative Yeshiva in Jerusalem. I also previously trained and practised as an employment lawyer in London and Tel Aviv.

I am passionate about teaching Torah as a path towards greater self-understanding and more compassionate relationships. I also enjoy creating spaces where people can explore Jewish song, prayer, and

spiritual practice with openness and depth. I am a devoted lover of Jewish music and sing in communities and initiatives across New York City.

I am excited to be joining the Herzl-Ner Tamid community in-person on a number of occasions during the course of this year, beginning with Rosh Hashanah and then again in January, April and May. I look forward to leading the Rosh Hashanah Family Service together with Irit and Maddy.

Additionally, I am delighted to be able to offer online classes to the community while I am studying in New York. In particular, I will be teaching a fortnightly Parshat HaShavua class focussed on Midrash and Chassidut relating to the weekly Torah portion. I am also excited to be one of the teachers of Herzl-Ner Tamid's Journey into Judaism.

I am really looking forward to getting to know the community, Mercer Island and the city of Seattle better during the course of the year.

Kiddush Club



Something Delicious Is Cooking in Our Kitchen!

In May, a group of regular Shabbat attendees approached us with a great idea: Why not create a Kiddush Club? By July, that idea had become a reality. Approximately once a month, congregants come together to plan, prepare, and serve a homemade Shabbat Kiddush lunch—and have a lot of fun doing it.

The first two menus have certainly proven that Kiddush lunch doesn't have to be just tuna, egg, herring, or lox and bagels!

Our inaugural menu featured gazpacho and Salad Niçoise, and the second was a fish taco bake with Mexican salad. And, of course, there were desserts—because cooking dessert together is practically a Kiddush Club activity of its own! About a dozen congregants participated in preparing each meal, and both were enthusiastically received, with plenty of second helpings and lots of pride among

the cooks.

But the food is only part of the story. The Kiddush Club gives us a wonderful opportunity to use our beautiful, underutilized kitchen as a place for connection, creativity, and enrichment. It brings people together, expands the variety of our Shabbat meals, and helps us stretch our Kiddush budget.

We're looking for more cooks—and congregational groups who would like to take on an entire Kiddush from prep to plate. And when there are leftovers, they have a second life: we donate them to Porchlight Men's Shelter in Bellevue.

Want to join the fun? Contact ProgramManager@h-nt.org and come see what's cooking!

Adult Education Fall Semester

Explore the Herzl-Ner Tamid Theme of the year:

FIND YOUR JEWISH VOICE!

Together we will explore the myriad of ways in which we can all find our Jewish voice through lectures, music and conversation.

We encourage you to explore Your Intellectual Voice, Your Musical Voice, Your Political Voice, Your Spiritual Voice, Your Verbal Voice and Voices from the Community. This year we are offering a robust set of courses and learning opportunities for everyone! We hope you will sign up for those that pique your curiosity and your area of interest. Read on to discover more.

Intellectual Voice



Project Zug - Beit Midrash - Chevruta Learning

Facilitator: Rabbi Cahana | **Starts:** October 21, 2026 (Wednesday Nights, 7:00 – 8:30 PM)

For the first time ever HNT will be hosting chevrutah learning through an innovative platform called Project Zug (facilitated by Yeshivat Hadar). We'll get into it, but to begin to understand what chevrutah learning is think: "brain-boosting buddy system, where two minds review one text, and sharpen each other's thinking." We've subscribed to a one-year membership of courses and text-based study that will be accessible to members! Rabbi Cahana will facilitate this so that participants get a taste of chevruta study.

Navigating Power Imbalances: A Jewish Approach

Often we are confronted by the reality that sometimes the people we hold up as great leaders, brilliant artists, effective politicians, and generous philanthropists, who have given much to society and have much more to offer, can also be deeply flawed individuals. What do we do when we find out that one of these people has crossed an ethical red line? What happens to their leadership and how do we respond?



The Jewish Don Quixote: Faith, Folly, and Love in The Bridal Canopy

Instructors: Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum and Dikla Kafka | **Starts:** October 11, 2026 (Sunday Mornings, Monthly, 9:30 – 11:15 AM)

Description: An exploration of S. Y. Agnon's novel that tests the boundaries between radical faith and foolishness.

Can God Make a Mistake? Unconventional Jewish Approaches to God

Instructor: Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum | **Starts:** October 18, 2026 (Sunday Mornings, 9:30 – 11:30 AM)

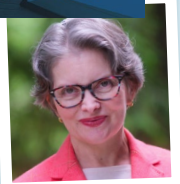
Description: A close study of classical texts looking at provocative, unexpected, and sometimes seemingly heretical Jewish understandings of God.

The Instability of Jewish Meaning: How Meaning Changes, and Why It Should

Instructor: Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum | **Starts:** January 11, 2027 (Mondays at Noon, 12:00 – 1:30 PM – Lunch and Learn)

Description: A Lunch and Learn series examining how meaning in our lives, stories, and Jewish practices continually evolves.

Musical Voice



Intro to Niggunim

Instructor: Cantor Heather Batchelor | **Starts:** October 22, 2026 (Thursday Nights, 7:00 – 8:00 PM)

Description: Discover the wordless melody (niggun) as a communal spiritual practice using traditional and contemporary tunes.



Artist in Residence Shabbat

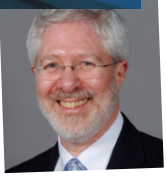
Instructor/Guest: Chana Raskin (founder of [RAZA](#)) | **Dates:** January 29–30, 2027

Description: A musical and spiritual weekend featuring Kabbalat Shabbat, Shabbat dinner, and contemplative prayer. Experience stirring, simple, and complex Hasidic nigunim combined with communal learning. Over this weekend, Raskin will guide us in opening our Jewish voice personally and collectively.

Adult Education Fall Semester

For more detailed information on our adult education offerings
visit <https://h-nt.org/year-round-adult-learning>

Political Voice



Brave Conversations: Red, Blue and Purple

Instructors: Co-facilitated by Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum and Chris Goelz

Starts: October 5, 2026 (Participation Limited) (Monday Nights – Once a Month – 7:00 – 8:45 PM)

Description: Entering its third year, this group uses a Braver Angels facilitator to foster respectful civil discourse across political differences. Participants of all political backgrounds will discuss complex topics like immigration and the housing crisis in an atmosphere of mutual respect.

Spiritual Voice



Journey into Judaism

Instructors: Rabbi Bria Cahana, Rabbi Jay Rosenbaum, Cantor Batchelor, and Rabbinic Intern Sarah-Beth Neville

Starts: October 18, 2026 (Sunday Evenings, 4:00 – 5:30 PM)

Description: This foundational course explores what it means to live Jewishly in the Conservative movement, covering prayer, Shabbat, holidays, and everyday practices. It provides opportunities to experience traditions firsthand and is required for those seeking conversion.



Parshat HaShavua

Instructor: Sarah-Beth Neville, Rabbinic Intern | **Starts:** October 19, 2026 (Monday Nights, 7:00 – 8:00 PM – Virtual Only)

Join us for a fortnightly online class about the weekly parshah. Each class we will explore a section or a theme of that week's Torah portion through the lens of Medieval commentators, Midrash (rabbinic literature interpreting and elaborating on biblical texts) and Chassidut (a spiritual and mystical texts originating from Eastern Europe from the mid-18th century emphasising access to divinity).



Discover the Art of Becoming Your Best Self: A Mussar Journey

Instructor: Hilary Abramowitz

Starts: September 30, 2026 (Wednesday Nights, 7:00 – 8:30 PM)

Description: Cultivate character traits through the ancient Jewish practice of Mussar, blended with contemporary psychology and mindfulness.

Verbal Voice



Hebrew Language Courses

Instructor: Janine Rosenbaum

Beginning Hebrew - Starts Sept 28, 2026 (Monday Nights, 7:00 – 8:30 PM): Learn to read and write Hebrew in a safe, warm environment. This course is required for those planning to convert.

Modern Hebrew Levels 1-3 - Starts Sept/Oct 2026 (Tue, Wed, Thu, Sun - Times Vary by Date): Deepen your knowledge of dynamic Modern Hebrew, advancing through grammar, reading, writing, and fluent speaking.

Prayerbook Hebrew - Starts Sept 22, 2026 (Thursday Mornings, 9:30 – 11:00 AM): Prepare for full participation in Shabbat morning services by acquiring synagogue and Hebrew-reading skills.

Biblical Hebrew - Starts Sept 28, 2026 (Monday Mornings, 9:30 – 11:00 AM): A straightforward guide to the most common words in the Bible, making it easy to read and understand the weekly Torah portion in its original Hebrew.

Voices from the Community

If you are interested in learning about a particular topic or wish to teach a course during the winter or spring semester, please reach out to Jaime Slutzky at programmanager@h-nt.org to discuss further.



Come Leave Your Mark on Barnabie Point!

Wednesday, September 9 • 10:00 AM – 11:00 AM

Stop by the construction site between 10am and 11am on September 9th to sign one of the steel beams that will become a permanent part of the new building, see the progress happening on site, and celebrate this exciting milestone together.

Students, families, committee members, volunteers, and community members of all ages are welcome. Drop by anytime during the event to add your name and become part of Barnabie Point for years to come.

Pre-registration required for security purposes. [Register today!](#)

Can't join us on the 9th? Take a look at our August From the Field video to get an in-depth look at all of the progress happening on site!

Video Link: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=kQ8gFts0-EU>



DAYTIMERS

Lunch & Film Series

October Movie: *The Producers*

Wednesday, October 21 • 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM • HNT Feinberg Social Hall

Free during the day? Join us for good conversation, and a Jewish-themed film!

About *The Producers*:

A hilarious satire of the business side of Hollywood, *The Producers* is one of Mel Brooks' finest, as well as funniest films, featuring standout performances by Gene Wilder and Zero Mostel.

Pricing: \$12/per person for HNT members and \$18/per person non-members for lunch, served 11:30 AM - 12:30 PM, followed by the film.

Film only: free admission, but your registration is still appreciated.

Register: <https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/DaytimersOctober2026>



CPR Training



Learning CPR

Thursday, November 12 • 7:00 PM - 9:00 PM

Cost: Free (Optional CPR certification cards can be arranged through the instructor for a small fee)

As the Talmud teaches in Sanhedrin 37a (and famously echoed in *Schindler's List*), saving a single life is akin to saving an entire world.

In that spirit, HNT is offering a free CPR & Basic Life Support class open to our entire congregation. In just two hours, you'll gain the skills and confidence to act in a medical emergency. Whether you are a Shabbat Greeter, Board Member, regular minyan attendee, or congregant, we encourage you to join us!

How to Register:

Please contact Gail Wiener at gailwiener@gmail.com if you are interested in attending.



Within the Shul Family

We Offer Condolences for:

Rabbi Ronnie Cahana ^{z"l} husband of Karen Cahana, brother of Rabbi Michael Cahana and Rina Cahana, father of Rabbi Briah Cahana, Kitra Cahana, Tamira Cahana, Rabbi Dvir Cahana and Sapira Cahana. He is the grandfather to granddaughters Rakiya Aliz Reveley and Tzofia Peleia Ovadia.

Jack Goodstein ^{z"l} husband of Sara Goodstein and father of daughters Rebecca Russell (father-in-law to Victor Russell) and Michelle Goodstein. He is the grandfather to granddaughter Lily Russell.

Joseph Shultz (Josef ben Hirshel) ^{z"l} husband of Suzanne Shultz ^{z"l} and loving long time partner to Velta Stern. He was the father of Wendy (Michael) Spektor and Alan Shultz, grandfather to Jordan (Brittany) Spektor and Jeremy Spektor, and great-grandfather to Jayden and Jett Spektor

Refuah Shelemah to Congregants:

Baila bat Chaiya	Gus Mirvis
Shmuel ben Hannah	Tzvi Hersh ben Sarah Rachael
Daniel ben Hannah	Moishe Wolf Ben Rachamime
Tzvi Hirsch	Sara Ita bat Genendal
Mackenzie Goldman	Izhak Ben Leah
Rachel bat Zeld Chana Surah	Sinai ben Genendle
Maram Toba bat Baruch	Pesa Etta bat Neece
Aaron ben Shmeil	Shoshana
Minna bat Raizel	Scott Albin
Elisheva Chanah bat Rivkah	Faygel Devorah bat Shulamit
Noach ben Roizeh	Baruch Chaim ben Devorah
Efraim ben Sara	Eliyahu ben Gilda
Miriam Blasie	Barbara O'Connel
Rochmeil Ben Moishe.	Krindle bat Miriam
Chava Shira bat Chaya Henya	Paul Caruso
Chaim ben Ari Lev	Amidah
David ben Rut Simcha	Smuel
Sultana bat Ermosa	David ben Chaim

To add or remove a name on the list, please email Info@h-nt.org

If you or someone you know is on the Refuah Shelemah list and no longer needs healing prayers, please contact the office to request that a name be removed.

September T'filot

HNT offers both in-person Shabbat services in our Sanctuary, and a virtual option available to view at h-nt.org/youtube

Pre-negs: Fridays at 5:30 PM

Kiddush lunch: Saturdays following services

Sponsorship opportunities are available, please contact Melanie at Melaniem@h-nt.org for more information.

September 4th

6:00 PM Shabbat Service

September 5th

10:00 AM Shabbat Service

8:15 PM Selichot Services

September 11th

6:00 PM Erev Rosh Hashanah and Shabbat Services

September 12th

8:30 AM Rosh Hashanah Day 1 Morning and Shabbat Services

6:00 PM Rosh Hashanah Day 1 Mincha/Maariv Service

September 13th

8:30 AM Rosh Hashanah Day 2 Morning Service

Tashlich Immediately Following Services (Wittenberg Waterfront)

September 18th

6:00 PM Shabbat Service

September 19th

10:00 AM Shabbat Service

September 20th

6:45 PM Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur Service

September 21st

9:30 AM Yom Kippur Morning Service (with Yizkor)

4:45 PM Yom Kippur Evening Service - Mincha/Neilah/Maariv

September 25th

Erev Sukkot and Shabbat Services

September 26th

9:30 AM Sukkot Day 1 and Shabbat Services

September 27th

9:30 AM Sukkot Day 2 Services

Morning Minyan:

Weekdays: 7:30 AM, Sundays & Secular Holidays: 8:45 AM

Morning Minyan is also offered both in-person and virtually at h-nt.org/services



Cantor's Playlist - September

Little (Jewish) Goatherd & the High Holiday Liturgy

During the recent Chavaya retreat in Duvall WA, my family and I found ourselves sharing the campground with a goat farmer from the Olympic Peninsula. At first, I was surprised to meet a fellow Jew with such a seemingly unusual profession, but then I reminded myself that shepherding is not only one of the very oldest of Jewish professions, but that it has had a major impact on the poetry and metaphors of our sacred texts and liturgy. K'vakarat from the Unetaneh Tokef section of the High Holiday musaf service is one such passage:

*All that lives on earth will pass before you like a flock of sheep.¹
Just as the shepherd inspects the flock, making each one pass
under the staff, so You will review and number and count,
judging each living being, determining the fate of everything in
creation, inscribing their destiny.*

Here are the links to a few musical interpretations of this text that you might enjoy:

BERELE CHAGY

Born in Latvia in 1892, Berel Chagy is considered one of the great exemplars of cantorial music's "Golden Age". His career spanned Russia, the US and South Africa. <https://youtu.be/jvb9HpJz0aA?si=ETimf6HvGNxNEJKW>

CHORTKOV HASSIDIM

Traditional to the Chortkov hassidim, this version is attributed to Chaim Munish Leah (aka "the Munish Hazzan") who originated from what is today Chortkiv, Ukraine. <https://youtu.be/hiq0KgGsUd4?si=sZKKeuL5wWZqc4m>

MALAVSKY FAMILY SINGERS

This televised performance by Cantor Samuel Malavsky and his famous family of singers features a tune originally

made famous by the great Yossele Rosenblatt. The solo is sung here by Cantor's Malavsky's daughter Goldie, long before women service as professional cantors. <https://youtu.be/cNmQ5NlBwEc?si=nJYpkRqIzAcTqTmf>

KRONOS QUARTET

This contemporary composition by Osvaldo Golijov for chamber ensemble and tenor features the Kronos Quartet and Latvian Cantor Mikhail (Misha) Alexanderovich. <https://youtu.be/sbBVrezlsjI?si=2Z7h5PCZhlP64Bbl>

KEHILLAT HADAR

The Hadar Institute in New York included this congregational melody attributed to Shlomo Carlebach on their Shabbat and Holiday collection Pri Eitz Hadar. <https://youtu.be/W00cJhCBc-U?si=VcFXYKLrw5vAThYW>

I hope that these recordings will help inspire your High Holiday davening – even if you feel a bit “sheepish”!

CHAVAYA MUSIC:

If you would like to hear a taste of the wonderful music from the Chavaya retreat, check out this playlist:

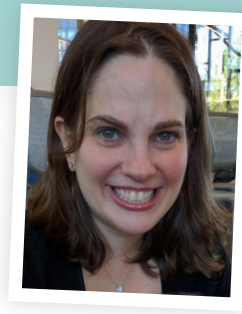
<https://open.spotify.com/playlist/7rRrNnNbIYLhrORrzOCIDQ?si=Gpb7tyj4QU68ohuGtxVx4w>

¹ The actually Hebrew word tzon is used to refer to both sheep and goats interchangeably.

- CANTOR
HEATHER BATCHELOR



A Message from Director of Education Irit Eliav Levin



*Why can't we see God?
How do we know God is listening?
Why does God allow bad things to happen?*

The questions are constant. Anytime I speak to children about God, there are so many questions. The human relationship with the Divine is not a simple concept to explain to children. It's not even a simple concept to explain to adults. And though Judaism has so much to teach and guide us in our search for answers, ultimately it is up to each of us to determine for ourselves what kind of relationship we want to have with God. I often teach our FRS students that the reason we pray to the God of Abraham, the God of Isaac, the God of Jacob, the God of Sarah, etc. in the Amidah, is to remember that each of our forefathers and foremothers had to develop their own relationship with God. And we are no different.

This search for answers feels especially meaningful as we approach the High Holiday season each year. The liturgy and tradition is full of reminders that we are asking forgiveness not only from the people in our lives, but that we are returning to our connection with our Creator. For many people, this is the more challenging work of repair. It is often (not always) easier to repair a relationship with a person with whom we can engage in meaningful dialogue. It is harder to repair a relationship in which the second partner sometimes feels silent.

This is especially challenging in times of turmoil. There is much in the world that feels broken right now. It is easy to question where God is amidst all of the upheaval and heartbreak in the world. Rabbi Megan GoldMarche teaches that "God, at least the God I pray to, is working towards a world of justice, of peace, of hope, and of love... Our tradition imagines a different reality, the

possibility of a time when everyone has enough, when there is no war, no famine, no systemic inequity — and Adonai, Hashem, the God of many names and no names at all, is the ruler of that potential world. And once a year, we rededicate ourselves to building that world, crowning that ruler, living that reality."

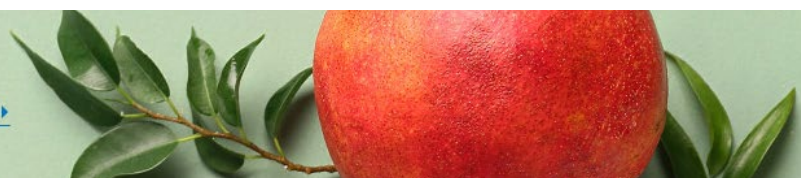
The work of the High Holidays is ultimately the work to make ourselves the best possible partner for God and for those we love. We might not be able to see God, but we can see our fellow human beings, who are made *B'tzelem Elohim*, in the Divine Image. And in seeing their humanity, we can work to ensure that we treat those around us with *chesed* and *kavod*, kindness and respect. We may not know for sure whether God is listening, but we can continue to offer our prayers, in hope that this is true and because it strengthens our own resolve and connection to community. We may not understand why God allows bad things to happen, but we can be reinforced by our belief in *Tikkun Olam*, that we have an obligation to help repair the damage in the world and to create a stronger future for us all.

During this holy season, I encourage all of us to ask questions, seek our answers, and to continue to strengthen all of the relationships in our lives - with ourselves, with our fellow human beings, and with the Divine.

Shana Tovah U'metukah. Wishing you and your loved ones a happy, healthy, sweet, and peaceful new year.

- IRIT ELIAV LEVIN,
DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION

VIEW HNT'S HIGH HOLIDAY
FAMILY PROGRAMMING SCHEDULE >





Registration for FRS Is Now Open!

Registration for the 5787 (2026-27) Frankel Religious School is now open!

Come join in the fun as we bring Judaism and Jewish values to life! Students ages three* through seventh grade are welcome!

Click here to enroll: https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/school_enrollment.php.

**Please reach out to ED@h-nt.org if financial support is needed.*

**All students must be potty trained. Financial support is always available to help students participate in any HNT program.*



J Baby - HNT In Partnership with PJ Library

Friday, October 2 • 10:30 AM – 12:00 PM

Location: HNT Sukkah

Join HNT and PJ Library for the launch of J Baby at Herzl-Ner Tamid. Meet in the HNT Sukkah for nursing and feeding, napping and noshing. All moms raising Jewish babies ages 0-1 are welcome.

Register:

<https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/J%20Baby%20-%20October%202026>



Millstone and JLE Programs Return for the Upcoming Year

We're excited to share that both the Millstone and JLE programs will be continuing at HNT next year!

Millstone is a National Honors Program for post B'nai Mitzvah 7th and 8th graders to study the foundational ideas, great leaders, and key texts of Jewish civilization. This class meets weekly at HNT on Tuesday evenings during the school year and is taught by Jeffrey Dean. To learn more about this program and to register, please visit: [Millstone Scholars - Tikvah](#).

Jewish Learning Experience (JLE) is a class for 9th-12th grade students, which delivers undergraduate-level classes, allowing students to earn college credits through American Jewish University. We will be offering a course called "Introduction to the History, Culture, and People of Israel." This course, taught by Julie Katz, meets every other week on Tuesday evenings during the school year, with some assigned homework between classes. To learn more about this program, please visit: [Jewish Learning Experience | American Jewish University](#).

In addition to the cost of the program, students will be assessed a one-time per year security fee of \$180.

For more information about JLE or Millstone, please contact Irit Eliav Levin, Director of Education at Irit@h-nt.org.



Pre-Rosh Hashanah Apple Picking

Sunday, September 6 • 10:00–11:00 AM

Kick off the New Year with a sweet family tradition! Join Herzl-Ner Tamid and PJ Library for a fun morning at Skipley Farm on Sunday, September 6, 2026, from 10:00–11:00 AM. Enjoy a brief introduction to the farm before spending time picking and tasting fresh apples together in celebration of Rosh Hashanah.

The event is free to attend, with apples available for purchase directly from Skipley Farm by the pound. All ages are welcome (adults and children alike)!

Register: h-nt.org/apple



Shabbat K'tan

Saturday, Sept 26 • 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Location: FRS Classroom #4

Geared for Kids 5 and Under With Their Adults

Come for a warm Shabbat morning mini-service for littles, led by parent volunteers, and stay for Kiddush. We will have a joy-filled Saturday morning with singing, stories, and games. Afterwards, parents are invited to stay and join the congregation for Kiddush lunch.

Register:

<https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/form/shabbat-ktan---september-26-20261.html>



Mini-Minyan

Saturday, Sept 26 • 11:00 AM - 12:00 PM

Location: FRS Classroom #1

Geared for Kids in Fifth Grade with Their Adults

Come join us for a warm Shabbat morning mini-service for elementary school students, led by parent volunteers, and stay for Kiddush. We will have a joy-filled Saturday morning with introductory prayers, stories, and games. Afterwards, parents are invited to stay and join the congregation for Kiddush lunch. If you plan on attending, please register below.

Register: <https://h-nt.shulcloud.com/event/mini-minyan2.html>



Tot Shabbat at SJCC

Fridays • 9:45 AM - 10:30 AM • In Person at SJCC

HNT is proud to be a co-sponsor (along with the SJCC and PJ Library) of Tot Shabbat programs on Friday mornings at the SJCC.

We welcome Shabbat with singing, dancing, friends and fun! Registration not required, just come by the J.

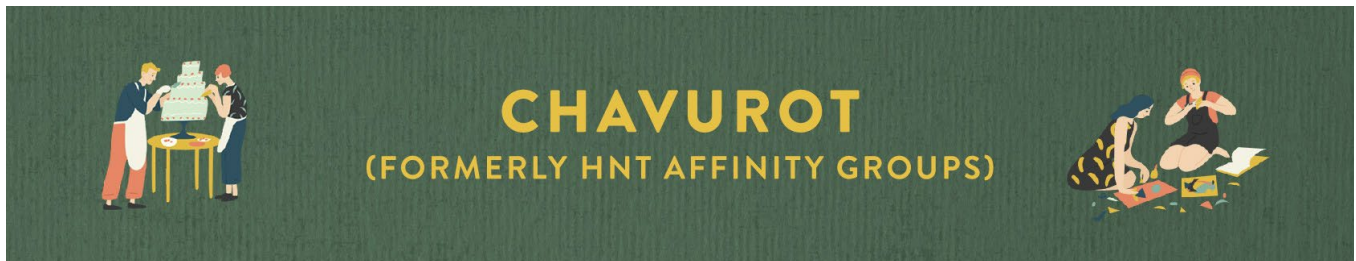
September Anniversaries

Sept. 1 - Paul & Andrea Blustein - (41 years)	Sept. 8 - Eliyezer & Ruth Kohen - (39 years)
Sept. 1 - Aaron & Judy Findley - (24 years)	Sept. 8 - Adam Szpiro & Anne Pesenson - (18 years)
Sept. 1 - William & Lauren Leahy - (31 years)	Sept. 9 - David & Karen Rosenzweig - (47 years)
Sept. 1 - Tzachi & Lara Litov - (35 years)	Sept. 10 - Barry & Marcy Bockow - (49 years)
Sept. 1 - Melanie & Jeff Miller - (13 years)	Sept. 10 - Yuval & Melissa Mazor - (20 years)
Sept. 2 - David & Judy Benami - (40 years)	Sept. 10 - Joe & Judy Schocken - (57 years)
Sept. 2 - Jonathan & Karen Langman - (19 years)	Sept. 11 - Vivian & David Blum - (50 years)
Sept. 2 - Greg & Jenn Rosenwald - (19 years)	Sept. 12 - Gary & Sharon Constantine - (45 years)
Sept. 2 - Lindy Klaff & Scott Ecker - (25 years)	Sept. 12 - Robert Spiegel & Mary Anne Balch Spiegel - (50 years)
Sept. 4 - Bryan & Michelle Kulp - (15 years)	Sept. 13 - Eli Livne & Esti Karson - (39 years)
Sept. 4 - Ryan & Jodi Sternoff - (21 years)	Sept. 13 - Joey & Marcia Mayo - (53 years)
Sept. 5 - Sam & Rachel Blum - (16 years)	Sept. 14 - Jeff & Andrea Cordova - (40 years)
Sept. 5 - Dena & Drew Herbolich - (33 years)	Sept. 14 - Liron Ziv & Lirit Maslan Ziv - (12 years)
Sept. 5 - Aaron & Leigh Anne Kiviat - (22 years)	Sept. 18 - Justin Magaram & Amy Schottenstein - (32 years)
Sept. 5 - Marty & Melissa Nelson - (27 years)	Sept. 18 - Jenna & Daniel Behrman - (10 years)
Sept. 5 - Scott Stone & Rachel Dobrow Stone - (22 years)	Sept. 20 - Ryan Stern & Jamie Goodwin - (24 years)
Sept. 5 - Jerry & Judy Weiser - (50 years)	Sept. 21 - Kevin Bachus & Chanel Summers - (29 years)
Sept. 7 - Benjamin & Trea Diamant - (18 years)	Sept. 21 - Jaime & Sam Slutzky - (23 years)
Sept. 8 - Norman & Lisa Judah - (45 years)	Sept. 23 - Barbara & Amos Szpiro - (59 years)



Todah Rabbah to...

- Thank you to the following volunteers for helping to make the Erev Rosh Chodesh Elul concert with Yoni Battat a success: **Gail Weiner, Lynn Howell, Salvador Orozco Villalever, Sharon Mossman, Debbie Robins**. Thank you also to the **Herzl-Ner Tamid staff** for going above and beyond to support this special event!
- Our sincere appreciation to **Amy Glick, Cheri Levy, and Barbara Sherer** for proofreading the Memorial Book, helping to ensure a high level of accuracy as we pay tribute to those whose memories light our way each day.
- Thank you to our wonderful Kiddush Club crew - **Becky Aronchick, Leanne Berkenwald, Susan Edelheit, Judy Findley, Kelly Finkel, Judy Heber, Florence Katz-Burstein, Barbara Konikow, Linda Krisher, Pam Lloyd, Ann Meisner, Donna Peha, Barbara Sherer, Gail Wiener** for a delicious meal on August 29.
- Thank you to our Shabbat at the Waterfront volunteers: **Angela Rootshtain, Susan & Lonnie Edelheit, David, Deborah and Benjamin Beder, Ann Meisner, Steffi & Glenn Lash, Kelly Finkel, Gail Wiener, Linda Krisher, Kathy & Jeff Packer, Myriam Feldman, Ann Meisner, Ed & Debbie Margolis, Leanne Berkenwald, Sari Schneider, Judy Weiser**



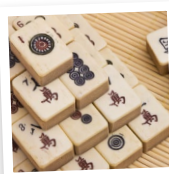
We are excited to introduce Chavurot, the new name for our Affinity Groups. More than just a new name, Chavurot reflects our commitment to creating welcoming circles of friendship, support, and Jewish connection, helping HNT congregants build meaningful relationships through shared interests, passions, and experiences.



Needlecraft

Thursdays • 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM

Knit, crochet and more with the HNT Needlecraft chavurah! This is a wonderful opportunity to socialize with fellow crafters. Bring your projects, learn a new craft or get better at what you know.



Mah Jongg

Thursdays • 12:30 PM - 2:30 PM • Upper Foyer

Please join us for Mah Jongg on Thursdays at HNT! Bring your 2026 cards and we hope you the join the fun!



Travel

Mark your calendar for October 11 from 9:45 AM - 11:45 AM and join us for the next event!

More details will be provided in the October Hakol.

For anyone interested in travelling and learning about travel domestically or internationally (or both), all experience levels welcome! This group provides a unique opportunity for group members to bond over shared interests and create lasting memories. Please contact Pam Lloyd at lloydnorth@comcast.net to participate.



Shabbat Dinner Group

If you are interested in hosting a Shabbat dinner for members of the community, please reach out to Jaime Slutzky at ProgramManager@h-nt.org. Stay tuned for upcoming dates!



Ritual Corner

Your Presence Matters

Morning minyan is about more than our own prayers. Sometimes, simply showing up is a gift to someone else.

For those who are saying **Kaddish for a parent, partner, child, or other loved one**, having a minyan makes it possible for them to say those sacred words. Your presence can be the reason someone is able to honor and remember the person they've lost.

Our HNT minyan is a small but meaningful community — and we'd love to see more of you there. Whether you come every morning or can join us once in a while, **your presence makes a difference**.

And through Rosh Hashanah, there's the added joy of hearing the **shofar blown each morning**.

Monday-Friday • 7:30 AM

Sunday • 8:45 AM

Come be part of something special — and help make minyan possible for someone else.



Needlecraft Affinity Group Happenings



Our Needle Arts group had a fabulous summer outing at the home of Kelly and David Finkel. What could be better than enjoying the beautiful backdrop of Puget Sound while knitting and weaving together!! As our fall weather approaches, consider joining us on Thursday mornings at HNT.

Please email ProgramManager@h-nt.org to learn more.

IN SUPPORT OF ONE ANOTHER

These generous tributes were made from July 16 through August 15, 2026

CANTOR BATCHELOR'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

In Appreciation of
Cantor Batchelor from Ellen Rosenstein Brin
Cantor Batchelor from Raphael & Tamar Ghelman

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For the Yahrzeit of
Abe Wiener from Gail Wiener

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For the Yahrzeit of
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Jaime Slutzky's birthday from Craig Weinstein

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For the Yahrzeit of
Stephen Wasser from Amy Wasser & Marvin Stern
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from Lea Anne & Randall Ottinger
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Larry Kuznetz from Loretta Kuznetz
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Pauline Margolis from Robert Lackman and Family
Sam Zarkin from Shirley Zarkin

MEMORIAL FUND

For the Yahrzeit of
Mary Grashin from Shirley Zarkin
Larry Kuznetz from Suzie Kuznetz

In Honor of
Alivia Piha's Graduation from Suzie Kuznetz
Loretta Kuznetz 96th Birthday from Suzie Kuznetz

In Memory of
Tamara Speckman from Cheryl Cohen
Paul Azous from Peter & Joy Epstein
Tamara Speckman from Scott Stone & Rachel Dobrow Stone

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For the Yahrzeit of
Ann Marie Putter from Larry Lemchen
In Honor of
Judy and Jerry Weiser's 50th Anniversary
from Judy & Jim Heber

MORNING MINYAN FUND

For the Yahrzeit of
Victor Putter from Larry Lemchen
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In Honor of
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NATE & FANNIE FEINBERG FUND

For the Yahrzeit of
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For the Yahrzeit of
Leo Weiss from Rabbi Bob Maslan, Melissa, Michelle, Lirit
and Families

In Memory of
Tamara Speckman from the Wagner family

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Rabbi Cahana from Ellen Rosenstein Brin
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In Memory of
Rabbi Ronnie Cahana from Craig Weinstein
Rabbi Ronnie Cahana from David & Stephanie Shujman
Rabbi Ronnie Cahana from Judy & Jim Heber
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RABBI ROSENBAUM DISCRETIONARY FUND

For the Yahrzeit of
Semyon Verlinsky from Vladislav Verlinsky
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For the Yahrzeit of
Debra Shira Putter from Larry Lemchen
In Honor of
The birth of Steve Kahn's grandson, Sidney
from Efrem & Linda Krisher

BELOVED DEPARTED

Memorialized with Yahrzeit Plaques at HNT

SHABBAT OF September 4/5

5-Sept. *Benjamin Samuel Asia*
5-Sept. *Betty Newman*
6-Sept. *Judith Barish*
6-Sept. *Nathan Feinberg*
6-Sept. *Arthur Grashin*
6-Sept. *Fortuna Frankie Barrat*
6-Sept. *Sophie Gordon*
7-Sept. *Fan Shifrin Coe*
7-Sept. *Leo Rosenbaum*
7-Sept. *Benjamin Rosenthal*
7-Sept. *Stuart Schain*
7-Sept. *Irving Stone*
7-Sept. *Arthur Kritzer*
8-Sept. *Isadore Konigsberg*
9-Sept. *Joseph Lander*
9-Sept. *Ada Sanft*
9-Sept. *Benton Sterling*
10-Sept. *Irwin Wirth*
10-Sept. *Sam Zarkin*
11-Sept. *Charles Leopold*
11-Sept. *Jack Lewis*
11-Sept. *Irwin Poll*

SHABBAT OF September 11/12

12-Sept. *Abraham Fish*
13-Sept. *Jennie Lazansky*
13-Sept. *Harry DuBonne*
14-Sept. *Ruvim Kushner*
15-Sept. *Hermine Orchinsky*
15-Sept. *Anne Sorsky*
15-Sept. *Shimon Weinberger*
15-Sept. *Birdye Wienir*
15-Sept. *Samuel Wienir*
15-Sept. *Lawrence "Larry" Kuznetz*
16-Sept. *Margaret Klatzker*
16-Sept. *Sara Weinthrop*
17-Sept. *Celia S. Champagne*
18-Sept. *Sophie Lentzer*
18-Sept. *Hetty Lighter*
18-Sept. *Louis Rosenblatt*
18-Sept. *Samuel Roth*
18-Sept. *Marlene Robinson*
18-Sept. *Louie Sanft*

SHABBAT OF September 18/19

19-Sept. *Dora Bloch*
19-Sept. *Zelma Schocken*
19-Sept. *Freda Stoffer*
19-Sept. *Herbert Danz*
20-Sept. *Simon Finkelstein*
20-Sept. *Arie Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Izchak Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Meir Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Musha Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Ore Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Risha Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Simcha Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Sora Pomeraniec*
20-Sept. *Nathan Sharin*
20-Sept. *Sol Topolovitz*
20-Sept. *Fanny Sanft*
21-Sept. *Fanny Frankel*
21-Sept. *Werner Frankel*
21-Sept. *Betty Jungster*
21-Sept. *Sally Jungster*
21-Sept. *Hermann Oppenheimer*
21-Sept. *Annie Pearl*
21-Sept. *Peter L. Thomas*
21-Sept. *Lucy Joan Sytman*
21-Sept. *Regina Powazek*
22-Sept. *Mark Feldman*
23-Sept. *Murray Seymour Goldman*
24-Sept. *Kurt Leeser*
24-Sept. *Nora Eilenberg*
24-Sept. *Pauline Margolis*
24-Sept. *Riva Spokoiny*
25-Sept. *Sophie Dwoskin*
25-Sept. *Eleanore Friedman*

SHABBAT OF September 25/26

26-Sept. *George Miller*
26-Sept. *Anny Shifrin*
26-Sept. *Leah Solomon*
26-Sept. *Sidney Tat*
26-Sept. *Abraham Wise*
27-Sept. *Lena Mutchler*
27-Sept. *Rita Rickles*
28-Sept. *Joseph Arshon*
28-Sept. *Salomatzdorf*
28-Sept. *Morris Pearl*
29-Sept. *Sophie Mesher*
29-Sept. *Lydia Vinnick*
29-Sept. *Anita Harris*
30-Sept. *Betty Lesch*
30-Sept. *Marcus Lobl*
30-Sept. *Rebecca Mesher*
30-Sept. *Ida Sadick*
30-Sept. *Charles Waldman*
30-Sept. *Jean Putter*
1-Oct. *Abraham Lemchen*
1-Oct. *David Droker*
1-Oct. *Max Efron*
1-Oct. *Meyer Rothstein*
1-Oct. *Herman Tapper*
1-Oct. *Mollie Leopold*
1-Oct. *Shirley Ungerleider*
1-Oct. *Beth Rosenstein*
1-Oct. *Morris N. Mesher*
2-Oct. *Judah Delson*
2-Oct. *Rita Schlesinger*
2-Oct. *Abraham Sterling*
2-Oct. *Mary Wittenberg*
2-Oct. *Al Sanft*



Thank you to all who joined us for the Erev Rosh Chodesh Elul Concert with Yoni Battat on August 12!



Mahjongg Affinity Group



Ready to crack some tiles and make new friends?
Join our Mahjongg Affinity Group! Whether you're a
seasoned player or a total beginner eager to learn the
ropes, there's a seat at our table for you. Come for the
game, stay for the great company.

Please email ProgramManager@h-nt.org to learn more.

Thank you to all who joined us for the Bima Move and Sukkah Build on August 30!



Jewish Community Night at T-Mobile Park



Thank you for knocking it out of the park! We are so grateful to everyone who came out to Jewish Community Night on August 25. From the sea of custom community jerseys to the incredible energy in the stands, it was a fantastic evening celebrating the rich culture and spirit of Seattle's Jewish community. Even better, every specially priced ticket sold helped directly support the Jewish Federation of Greater Seattle. Thank you for showing up, connecting with friends, and making this special night a home run.



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Women's League Judaica Shop

The shop is open by appointment - call Kari at 206-219-2224 to schedule your visit. We have everything you need, including tallitot, kippot, and kid sized shofarot.



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If there is a death in the family, contact the Seattle Jewish Chapel at 206-725-3067.

For more information about the Herzl Memorial Park, contact Elaine Weinstein at 425-455-4703.

In times of loss, or in need of pastoral care, HNT members should call the HNT office at 206-232-8555.



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To always have a well-maintained cemetery, please consider remembering Herzl Memorial Park in your Will, or by contributing to the cemetery's Endowment Care.