



Rabbi Waxman's Memory Is Being Honored At Special Program On Weekend of May 8-9

*AJC's Rabbi Noam Marans
To Address Congregation*

In memory of Rabbi Mordecai Waxman, who served as the spiritual leader of Temple Israel for 55 years, a weekend of discussions will feature a topic of great importance to him: improved dialogue between world Jewry and the Catholic church.

Rabbi Noam E. Marans, who oversees national interfaith outreach, dialogue and advocacy for the American Jewish Committee, will be the Waxman Memorial Program speaker at a Friday evening dinner as well as a *Shabbat* Talk following services on May 8 and 9.

Eight previous Waxman Memorial Programs hosted dignitaries including His Eminence William Cardinal Keeler, Rabbi Harold Kushner, Jewish Theological Seminary Chancellor Arnold Eisen, National Council of Synagogues Director Rabbi Gilbert Rosenthal, and Rabbi David Ackerman, among others. Rabbi Waxman was instrumental in improving relations with Catholics, meeting on a number of occasions with Pope John Paul II.

Following a meeting with the Pope in 1987 at Castel Gondolfo, the Pope's summer residence, Rabbi Waxman delivered an address to the Pope on behalf of the American Jewish community at an historic meeting in Miami. In 1998, he was given the highest honor presented by the Catholic Church to non-Church clergy, naming him a Knight Commander of Saint George the Great. Rabbi Waxman was the fourth Jew and the first rabbi to be honored by the Church.

Rabbi Waxman played an important role in the Catholic Church issuing a *Nostra Aetate* (Latin for "In Our Time") during a Vatican Council held 50 years ago. The Council issued a "Declaration on the Relation of the Church With Non-Christian



Representing American Jewry, Temple Israel's Rabbi Mordecai Waxman met with Pope John Paul II in 1997. Their meeting led to better relations between the Catholic Church and Jews.

Religions of the Second Vatican Council." The declaration gave a new protocol for how Catholics should view Jews, and by extension changed the nature of the relationship between members of the two religious communities. The core of the *Nostra Aetate* was a condemnation of anti-Semitism and a rejection of the charge of deicide—that Jews were forever responsible for the death of Jesus Christ. It was a revision of the two-millennium official Christian teaching on Jews. The church formally condemned "hatred, persecutions, and displays of anti-Semitism directed against Jews at any time and by anyone."

"It is most fitting that we honor Rabbi

Waxman's memory in this historic year between Catholics and Jews by having Rabbi Marans speak at Temple Israel," said Marc Katz, chair of the Waxman Memorial Committee. He urged the congregation to attend this important program.

In his multifaith work, Rabbi Marans develops and strengthens relationships with a wide variety of religious groups to enhance mutual understanding, freedom of religious expression and support for Israel. He is the husband of Temple Israel Director of Congregational Schools Rabbi Amy Roth.

Rabbi Marans will speak following a

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Shabbat Koleinu May 1-2

By Lori Oppenheimer, Rebecca Sassouni and Neda Sedgh

EDITOR'S NOTE: Scores of Temple Israel members are preparing for *Shabbat Koleinu*—the all congregant led weekend of services—and more parts are still available. And, if you don't take on a role, you are invited to attend services and support the participants in this Guest Column by some of the members of the group's Steering Committee.

Shabbat Koleinu, Shabbat of Our Voices, will take place on Friday evening, May 1 through Saturday, May 2. Taught by Cantor Raphael Frieder over a period of months, close to 50 congregants are preparing to lead all of

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the *Shabbat Services*. They are hopeful that hundreds more from the congregation will attend Services in support of the endeavor.

This will be the second *Shabbat Koleinu* and the sixth laity-led *Shabbat* at Temple Israel. The alternating cycle began with

Shabbat Kol Ishah, of Women's Voices, followed by *Shabbat Hagever*, *Shabbat of Men's Voices*, and concludes with *Shabbat Koleinu* in the third year. Each of these *Shabbatot* represented a wonderful learning opportunity and community-building experience for the participants, and met with great acclaim by the entire congregation. This year's *Shabbat Koleinu* promises to be no exception.

Congregants of multiple generations will lead all *Shabbat t'filot*, as well as Torah and Haftarah readings. The congregation will also be treated to *D'verei Torah*, given by *Koleinu* participants. The celebration of *Shabbat Koleinu* will include a community *Shabbat* dinner in the Grand Ballroom following the services on Friday night. Catered by Lederman Caterers, the dinner will also feature our own Rabbi Seth Adel-

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FROM THE RABBI

Making Family History

By Rabbi Howard Stecker

Watching one of her granddaughters display a lack of sensitivity toward another granddaughter, the so-called "Dowager Countess" chose not to keep quiet. "A lack of compassion can be as vulgar as an excess of tears," she told the empathy-challenged young woman.

Downton Abbey, the British series about an aristocratic family and the men and women who serve them, features many memorable characters but none, to my mind, more compelling than the venerable matriarch of the family, played by Dame Maggie Smith.

On the last day of Passover, I invoked the Dowager Countess as a character who keeps the history and legacy of her family alive. Through her words and actions, she clarifies the essential values of the family.

For Jews, Passover provides an annual lens through which we note the passage of time and the unfolding of the generations. From one year to the next, we note who is gone and who is newly arrived as roles shift gradually or suddenly. We may find

ourselves leading a seder even though, for years, we were accustomed to having it led by someone else. We may discover that we are watching others introduce a boyfriend or girlfriend to the family and we may re-

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call when we were the ones bringing someone new to the table.

Against the backdrop of life's inevitable changes, showcased on Passover but present all year long, we are likely to sense our own role in conveying our family history and articulating our family's legacy. We may not be as pithy as the Dowager

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TI Bond-ing

By Veronica Lurvey

EDITOR'S NOTE: TI Bonds, one of Temple Israel's new affinity groups, is designed just for parents of school-aged children. Veronica Lurvey, a member of the group's Steering Committee, invites you to join them.

Are you a Temple Israel parent with children in nursery school through high school? If so, then you are already a member of TI Bonds, whether you realized it or not! TI Bonds is a Temple Israel affinity group that was formed just for you.

TI Bonds organizes social and educational events for parents with children in nursery school through high school. These

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events, which are typically free, deliver a combination of fun, quality time with other Temple Israel parents, as well as educational experiences. We welcome you to join us!

As parents ourselves, the TI Bonds Steering Committee knows that the school years are very busy times. This is why we schedule quality events several times a year at various times of the week, to make it easier for parents to attend.

TI Bonds social events are wonderful, casual opportunities to meet and have fun with other Temple Israel parents. Attendees, both fathers and mothers, have remarked how nice it is to have time set aside to spend with other Temple Israel parents. Often, we see friends or acquaintances around the synagogue, whether during drop-off or pick-up, or on *Shabbat*, but do not get the opportunity to say more than a few words. Yet, there is so much to share!

TI Bonds social events may be hosted at Temple Israel, which is super convenient, or at the homes of congregants, which adds to the fun. Our most recent social events have included a wonderful musical evening called the "TI Bonds Beit Café," which was held last December at the beautiful home of a Temple Israel family. New and old friends mingled over delicious desserts (some homemade), wine and coffee. Guests were treated to informal musical entertainment by our clergy as well as other parents. There was also a rousing and fun sing-along. From "Piano Man" to "Jerusalem

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to the family of:

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- **Stephanie and Russell Bailyn** on the birth of their son, Oliver Scott Bailyn.
- **Fran and Marc Langsner** on the birth of their grandson, Oliver Scott Bailyn.

CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

Kindle the Sabbath Lights

Friday, April 17..... 7:18 P.M.

Friday, April 24..... 7:25 P.M.

DAILY MINYAN TIMES

The Daily Minyan needs you!

Mon. & Thur. 6:45 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

Tues. & Wed. 7:00 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

Friday 7:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

Sat., Apr. 18 9:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

Sat., Apr. 25 9:00 A.M. 7:05 P.M.

Sunday 8:15 A.M. 8:00 P.M.

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Appreciation is expressed by the Temple Israel officers and Board of Trustees to members who have generously sponsored and enhanced the Sabbath *kiddush*.

Contributions toward the *kiddush* on March 14 were made by Angéle and Rouben Mahfar in honor of the *Bat Mitzvah* of their daughter, Natasha, and Daniella Lavian and Jeffrey Khadavi in honor of their *Auf Ruf*.

A contribution toward the *kiddush* on March 21 was made by Lana Audrey Kalickstein and Steven Richard Friedman in honor of their *Auf Ruf*.

A contribution toward the *kiddush* on March 28 was made by Sheila and Frank Shahery in honor of the *Bar Mitzvah* of their son, Daniel.

A 'Voice' Reminder

By **Leon Silverberg, Executive Director**

As reported in the previous edition, we have decided to send The Voice only to those who request a hard copy. All others on our mailing list will receive the electronic version only. We thank all who have responded and notified us of their interests.

Please note that this change will be effective May 14, 2015.

We thank you again for your understanding and cooperation.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

April	18	"Niggun Circle" led by Cantor Frieder following <i>Kiddush</i>	
	19	Singles Connection	11:00 A.M.
		Planning Breakfast Meeting	
	19	Annual Journal Dinner Dance	5:00 P.M.
		Honoring Susan Wagner and Alan Klinger	
	20	Sisterhood Board Meeting	10:00 A.M.
	21	Sisterhood Lunch and Read Club	Noon
	21	Waxman Youth House Yom HaShoah Ceremony	6:00 P.M.
	22	<i>Yom Hazikaron</i>	
	23	<i>Yom Ha'Atzmaut</i>	
	23	Men's Club Meeting	7:00 P.M.
	24	Beth HaGan Tot Shabbat Experience	5:00 P.M.
	26	TI Bonds Parenting Workshop	9:30 A.M.
	26	Family <i>B'nai Mitzvah</i> Workshop	10:30 A.M.
		Led by Rabbi Adelson	
	26	Shalom Club Dinner Meeting	6:30 P.M.
May	1	<i>Shabbat Koleinu</i> Evening Service followed by Dinner	6:30 P.M.
	2	<i>Shabbat Koleinu</i> Morning Service	7:30 P.M.
	3	Family <i>B'nai Mitzvah</i> Workshop	10:30 A.M.
		Led by Rabbi Adelson	
	3	EmpTI Nesters Book Talk	6:30 P.M.
	4	"The 9 Lives of Theodore Roosevelt"	Noon
		Sponsored by Sisterhood	
	5	Sisterhood Lunch and Read Club	Noon
	7	Lag Ba'Omer	
	8-9	Annual Rabbi Mordecai Waxman Memorial Weekend	
		With Guest Speaker Rabbi Noam E. Marans	
	9	Congregational <i>Shabbat</i> Dinner	7:30 P.M.
	9	<i>Shabbat</i> Talk with Rabbi Noam E. Marans	12:30 P.M.
	10	Family <i>B'nai Mitzvah</i> Workshop	9:30 A.M.
		Led by Cantor Frieder	
	11	Sisterhood Board Meeting	10:00 A.M.
	11-14	Beth HaGan Nursery School Art Fair	
	15	Shalom Club <i>Shabbat</i> Dinner	7:30 P.M.
	15-16	Vav Family Retreat Weekend	
	16	<i>Niggun</i> Circle led by Cantor Frieder following <i>Kiddush</i>	
	17	Film Presentation: "A Voice Among the Silent"	7:00 P.M.
		Followed by a panel discussion	
	18	Sisterhood Board Meeting	10:00 A.M.

Coming Up With Sisterhood

"Lunch and Read Club"

Tuesday, April 21 at Noon in the Blue Room

Sybil Bank will share her poetry and the process of creating it. Bring a favorite poem, if you'd like, and we will explore reading poetry aloud as well. You may bring a dairy bag lunch, drinks and dessert will be provided.

Film: "The 9 Lives of Theodore Roosevelt"

Monday, May 4 at Noon in the Blue Room

Guest speaker: Milton Elis, editor of "The Rough Writer," the newsletter for Sagamore Hill, the Roosevelt Home. Lunch is free for paid-up Sisterhood members and \$15 for their guests. RSVP to Karen at 487-3048 or Laura at <laura44@optonline.net> by Wednesday, April 29.

B'NAI/B'NOT MITZVAH IN OUR TEMPLE ISRAEL FAMILY



Talia Katz

Talia Katz will be called to the Torah as a *Bat Mitzvah* on April 25. She is the daughter of Esther and Lawrence Katz and has a sister, Eden, 11. Talia is a seventh grade student at Great Neck South Middle School, where she is on the honor roll and math team. She also plays in her school orchestra. Talia is a recipient of the Judaic Scholar Award from the Religious School. She enjoys playing the piano and the violin. She is currently attending the Waxman High School and plans to visit Israel with her family in the near future.

Shabbat Koleinu

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son as the keynote speaker. We will also enjoy an enhanced *kiddush* on Saturday following the morning services.

Please join us and support our *Koleinu* participants by attending as many services as you can that *Shabbat*. In addition to Friday night and *Shabbat* morning services, you are invited to join us for the more intimate setting of Saturday evening's *Mincha* service at 7:15 P.M., followed by *Se'udah Sh'lisheet*, a light meal, *Ma'ariv* and *Havdalah*.

Cantor Frieder, when asked about *Shabbat Koleinu* said: "It is heart-warming to hear everyone sing together at the rehearsals, and it's moving to see how, through getting new assignments each time, our members keep expanding their knowledge and ability to lead *t'filah*. It's also wonderful to see how everyone starts where they are and grows more and more comfortable standing in front of the congregation and leading *t'filah*."

This year's Steering Committee is comprised of Brent Greenspan, Sam Husney, Sherry Husney, Simone Kahen, Marc Langsner, Robert Lopatkin, Lori Oppenheimer, Robert Panzer, Harriet Picker, Rebecca Sassouni, Neda Sedgh, Howard Spun, and Deanna Stecker.

Reservations for dinner may be made with the office by contacting Susan Mundhenk at <smundhenk@tign.org> or 482-7800. Dinner is \$35 per adult and \$20 per child 12 and under.



Waxman Youth House teens visited the Washington office of Congressman Steven Israel as part of their recent trip to the Capitol.

Waxman Youth House Teens Travel To Washington, Lobby Elected Officials

Seeking to make their voices heard, ten Waxman Youth House teens traveled to Washington, D.C. recently—but found that the most important thing they could do on the trip was to listen.

The first two days of the trip included listening to current and former homeless men tell their story, relaying how they once had a good job, a house, a wife, and a steady income. Yet, due to mental illness, an injury, or an addiction, each man found himself "on the streets" for over a year. They relayed the suffering, lack of compassion, and general invisibility they felt during that time. After hearing the stories, the teens vowed never to make someone feel less than human again, said Youth House Director Danny Mishkin.

From there the teens volunteered at food banks, handed food out to the homeless on the street, and sorted clothes to be

donated to help those in need. "We learned so much, and we were taught how we can best help those in need through the political system," Mr. Mishkin said. "We prepared presentations for our meetings with elected offices. We met with aids to Senator Charles Schumer and Rep. Steven Israel, lobbying on behalf of Israel, an increased minimum wage, and the Summer Meals Act of 2015.

"Our teens represented our *shul* admirably and spoke beautifully," Mr. Mishkin said. "Our teens continue to be at the forefront of *chesed* projects at Temple Israel, but it was incredible to see them speak on behalf of others to leaders in our government. It is so important for our teens to remain politically active, ensuring that a Jewish voice on Israel and in response to poverty is heard loud and clear. *Kol HaKavod* to our wonderful teens who attended this trip."

Other highlights of the trip included a 500-person snowball fight, visiting Selma, and visiting former Religious School Administrative Assistant Cathy Gewanter, now at a rehab facility.

This trip was made possible by a donation from The Benjamin Ziegelbaum Memorial Trust Fund. "Benjamin's father, Michael Ziegelbaum, has taken the tragic loss of his son and inspired a fund that educates our teens about the importance of *tikkun olam*," Mr. Mishkin said. "This trip is a great legacy to Ben's life."

Learn to dress and lift a Torah!

Practice with both the Torah in the case and the Torah on the mantle. No Hebrew or prior experience needed.

Classes meet on Sunday, April 26 and Thursday, April 30, from 7-8 P.M. To join the class, call Brent Greenspan at 456-9865.

New Film About Saving Jews from Holocaust Will Be Screened At Temple Israel May 17th

Untold efforts by an American diplomat who learned about Hitler's plan for the Jews—directly from the German leader—and then did everything he could to warn the world about the Nazis, is told in a new documentary film to be shown to the congregation on Sunday, May 17.

The little known story of Ambassador James G. McDonald is told in the new movie "A Voice Among the Silent," produced by Israeli-born filmmaker Shuli Eshel. The screening will be followed by a panel discussion featuring Ms. Eshel, as well as Holocaust historian Laurel Leff, author of "Buried by the Times: The Holocaust And America's Most Important Newspaper."

The movie, which begins at 7 P.M. in Temple Israel's Crystal Ballroom, tells the story of Mr. McDonald, an unlikely figure to play such a central role in Jewish affairs. A Catholic from the Midwest with no special interest in Jewish matters, he served as the chairman of the Foreign Policy Association in New York. But, during a visit to Germany in 1933, he unexpectedly found himself in a private conversation with the new chancellor of Germany, Adolph Hitler, and became the first American to hear the Fuhrer explicitly vow to "get rid of the Jews."

That shocking experience changed Ambassador McDonald's life. As the League of Nations High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany, he warned world leaders, including President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the future Pope, Pius XII, of the impending doom he foresaw. He worked tirelessly to find safe havens for Jewish refugees, but the problem was that no other country was willing to receive them. Mr. McDonald resigned as commissioner in 1935 as a protest against the failure of the international community to open its doors.

He became chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees in 1938. Through his efforts, more than 2,000 Jewish refugees came to the United States on the eve of the Holocaust. In 1948 he was appointed by President Harry Truman to serve as America's first ambassador to Israel.

Mr. McDonald's work was known to only a handful of scholars until his missing diaries were discovered in 2003. The diaries were recently published in association with the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

For further information about the presentation, call the Temple Israel office at 482-7800 or visit www.tign.org.



Ambassador James G. McDonald, right, is the subject of a new film about the Holocaust to be shown at Temple Israel on May 17. He is shown with President Franklin Roosevelt, seated.

Photo courtesy of The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum

From the Rabbi: Making Family History

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Countess, but surely we can find ways to share, particularly with the next generation, our sense of our family's essential values and qualities.

With Passover behind us, I'd like us to challenge ourselves to consider two things. First, how might we distill our family's essence into a few sentences? What is the intergenerational elevator speech that expresses our family's core values? What stories from members of our family, past and present, help to express those values?

Second, how might we go about sharing this legacy? Holiday times often bring us together, though they tend to be noisy and frenetic. Can we steal some moments, possibly while preparing for meals or cleaning up afterward, to share stories about ancestors that we knew personally to a new generation? Perhaps we can keep a journal with stories, poems or reflections that represent our family in one way or another?

Naturally, it isn't always possible to condense a family's complex history and identity into a concise set of principles. I don't think that's necessary. After all, the founding family of the ancient Israelites, our common ancestors, was diverse in personality and character.

But surely, in addition to our proactive efforts, we will find ourselves, like the ancient Biblical patriarch or the wise grandmother in Edwardian England, confronting situations where we simply need to say something. When we find the words to say, in effect, "this is who we are," then we too will be making history.

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 congregational *Shabbat* dinner on Friday evening beginning at 7:30 P.M. Services begin at 6:30 P.M. The cost of the dinner for members of Temple Israel is \$18 for adults and \$12 for children. For non-members the cost of the dinner is \$25 for adults and \$15 for children. There is no charge to hear Rabbi Marans' address following the dinner.

Reservations for the dinner are re-

quired and advance payment is necessary. They can be made by calling Susan at 482-7800.

On Saturday afternoon Rabbi Marans will speak at 12:30 P.M., following services, on dramatic shifts in American religions and the implications for support of Israel.

For further information about the Waxman weekend of events, call the Temple Israel office at 482-7800.

TI Bond-ing

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Shel Zahav," from a lovely Havdalah service to a little opera and Les Miserables, it was an evening to remember!

TI Bonds also plans educational events. Last year, we focused on health and fitness. This year, in response to an interest expressed by parents for a forum within which to discuss parenting issues through the Jewish lens, the next TI Bonds parenting event (co-sponsored with TILL) will take place on Sunday, April 26. The subject will be that tricky situation when loved ones disagree on parenting matters. Rabbi Stecker will guide us through the discussion with the rich resources that come from Jewish tradition. The event will take place from 9:30-10:30 A.M. in the Crystal Ballroom. Babysitting will be available. Please RSVP to Jodi at 482-7800 x1105 or <jengel@tign.org>.

We invite you to join the TI Bonds Steering Committee or submit ideas for new events. We look forward to seeing you at upcoming events!

SABBATH SERVICES

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Bat Mitzvah

TALIA KATZ

daughter of Esther and Lawrence Katz

Havurah Service

10:00 A.M.

Junior Congregation

10:30 A.M.

Toddler Service

11:00 A.M.

Minhah

7:05 P.M.

Se'udah Shelishit

7:35 P.M.

Ma'ariv

8:11 P.M.

Havdalah

8:26 P.M.

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D'VAR TORAH

By Rabbi Marim D. Charry

Shemini

Saturday, April 18

We conclude the laws of the sanctuary in this portion. The reading opens with a description of proceedings through which the priests begin their duties. In the midst of this, we find an account of two sons of Aaron, Hadab and Abihu, who take it upon themselves to bring some kind of unprescribed offering to the altar and are summarily struck down. Their death becomes the occasion for God to issue specific warnings to Aaron and all the priests to take special care in carrying out their duties. The remainder of the Book of Leviticus deals with the laws of daily life and provides rules and regulations whose purpose is to raise every aspect of human life to the level of *kedusha* (holiness). The first matter to be dealt with is *kashrut* (the dietary laws). Details are provided of permitted and forbidden quadrupeds, fish, birds and insects. The reason given for these prescriptions is that since God is *kadosh* (holy) and Israelites are His people, they also must be *kadosh*. However this is understood, *kashrut* serves to help make the basically animal function of eating something uniquely human.

Tazria-Metzora

Saturday, April 25

This double portion deals with laws of ritual purity. Such purity is conceived as a prerequisite for the pursuit of *kedusha*. Furthermore, because the *Mishkan* (sanctuary) was located within the camp of Israelites, great care had to be taken to ensure its purity. The specific physical conditions dealt with in these portions which gave rise to impurity are childbirth, skin diseases (called leprosy), fungus or some other growth on garments and walls (also called leprosy) and bodily secretions. The priests are charged with the task of determining the nature of the condition and the method of purification. Since all Israelites were obligated to strive to be *kadosh* in accordance with God's demand, the matter of maintaining a state of purity was of great significance.

SABBATH SERVICES

Friday, April 17

N'ranenah/Evening Service 6:30 P.M.
Adult Bat/Bar Mitzvah Class Shabbat Dinner 7:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 18

Morning Service/ Shabbat Morning Group Aliyah 9:00 A.M.
Weekly Portion: *Shemini*; Leviticus 9:1 - 11:47

Haftarah: I Samuel 20:18 - 42

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Minhah 7:00 P.M.
Se'udah Shelishit 7:30 P.M.
Ma'ariv 8:04 P.M.
Havdalah 8:19 P.M.

Friday, April 24

Beth HaGan Tot Shabbat Experience 5:00 P.M.
Shabbat HaMishpachah 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 6:30 P.M.

Saturday, April 25

Morning Service 9:00 A.M.
Weekly Portion: *Tazria-Metzora*; Leviticus 12:1 - 15:33

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