



# Shabbat Announcements

Parshat Tzav/Shabbat HaGadol

April 8, 2017 12 Nissan, 5777

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<p><b>Times</b></p>	<p>One of the most difficult elements of the Torah and the way of life it prescribes is the phenomenon of animal sacrifices – for obvious reasons. First, Jews and Judaism have survived without them for almost two thousand years. Second, virtually all the prophets were critical of them, not least Jeremiah in this week’s haftarah. None of the prophets sought to abolish sacrifices, but they were severely critical of those who offered them while at the same time oppressing or exploiting their fellow human beings. What disturbed them – what disturbed God in whose name they spoke – was that evidently some people thought of sacrifices as a kind of bribe: if we make a generous enough gift to God then He may overlook our crimes and misdemeanors. This is an idea radically incompatible with Judaism.</p>	<p>those days, every cult and sect, had its altars and sacrifices. Finally, it remains remarkable how simply and smoothly the sages were able to construct substitutes for sacrifice, three in particular: prayer, study and tzedakah. Prayer, particularly Shacharit, Mincha and Musaf, took the place of the regular offerings. One who studies the laws of sacrifice is as if he had brought a sacrifice. And one who gives to charity brings, as it were, a financial sacrifice, acknowledging that all we have we owe to God. So, though we pray daily for the rebuilding of the Temple and the restoration of sacrifices, the principle of sacrifice itself remains hard to understand. Many theories have been advanced by anthropologists, psychologists and Bible scholars as to what the sacrifices represented, but most are based on the questionable assumption that sacrifice is essentially the same act across cultures. This is poor scholarship. Always seek to understand a practice in terms of the distinctive beliefs of the culture in which it takes place. What could sacrifice possibly mean in a religion in which God is the creator and owner of all?</p>
<p>Candle Lighting 7:08 pm</p> <p>Mincha 7:00 pm</p> <p>Hashkama 8:00 am</p> <p>Youth Minyan 8:30 am</p> <p>Parsha Shiur 8:30 am</p> <p>Main 9:00 am</p> <p>Beit Midrash 9:15 am</p> <p>Mincha 6:45 pm</p> <p>Shabbat HaGadol Drasha 7:05 pm</p> <p>Shabbos Ends 8:17 pm</p> <p>R’ Reisman Video 10:00 pm</p> <p>Sun. April 9 7:30/8:30 am</p> <p>Mincha 7:15 pm</p> <p><b>Pesach Schedule See Page 5</b></p> <p style="text-align: center;">Latest Times for Shema/Shemoneh Esrei</p> <p>April 8 9:41/10:46 am</p> <p>April 15 9:35/10:42 am</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Next Shabbat Shabbat Chol Hamoed Pesach</p> <p>Candle Lighting 7:15 pm</p> <p>Mincha 7:00 pm</p>	<p>simplest answer – though it does not explain the details of the different kinds of offering – is this: We love what we are willing to make sacrifices for. That is why, when they were a nation of farmers and shepherds, the Israelites demonstrated their love of God by bringing Him a symbolic gift of their flocks and herds, their grain and fruit; that is, their livelihood. To love is to thank. To love is to want to bring an offering to the Beloved. To love is to give. Sacrifice is the choreography of love. This is true in many aspects of life. A happily married couple is constantly making sacrifices for one another. Parents make huge sacrifices for their children. People drawn to a calling – to heal the sick, or care for the poor, or fight for justice for the weak against the strong – often sacrifice remunerative careers for the sake of their ideals. In ages of patriotism, people make sacrifices for their country. In strong communities people make sacrifices for one another when someone is in distress or needs help. Sacrifice is the superglue of relationship. It bonds us to one another. That is why,</p>	
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in the biblical age, sacrifices were so important – not as they were in other faiths but precisely because at the beating heart of Judaism is love: “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and with all your soul, and with all your might.” In other faiths the driving motive behind sacrifice was fear: fear of the anger and power of the gods. In Judaism it was love.

We see this in the Hebrew word for sacrifice itself: the noun korban, and the verb lehakriv, which mean, “to come, or bring close”. The name of God invariably used in connection with the sacrifices is Hashem, God in his aspect of love and compassion, never Elokim, God as justice and distance. The word Elokim occurs only five times in the whole of the book of Vayikra, and always in the context of other nations. The word Hashem appears 209 times. And as we saw last week, the very name of the book, Vayikra, means to summon in love. Where there is love, there is sacrifice. Once we realize this we begin to understand how deeply relevant the concept of sacrifice is in the twenty-first century. The major institutions of the modern world – the liberal democratic state and the free-market economy – were predicated on the model of the rational actor, that is, one who acts to maximize the benefits to him- or herself.

Hobbes’ account of the social contract was that it is in the interests of each of us to hand over some of our rights to a central power charged with ensuring the rule of law and the defense of the realm. Adam Smith’s insight into the market economy was that if we each act to maximize our own advantage, the result is the growth of the common-wealth. Modern politics and economics were built on the foundation of the rational pursuit of self-interest. There was nothing wrong with this. It was done for the highest of motives.

It was an attempt to create peace in a Europe that had for centuries been ravaged by war. The democratic state and the market economy were serious attempts to harness the power of self-interest to combat the destructive passions that led to violence. The fact that politics and economics were based on self-interest did not negate the possibility that families and communities were sustained by altruism. It was a good system, not a bad one. Now, however, after several centuries, the idea of love-as-sacrifice has grown thin in many areas of life. We see this specifically in relationships. Throughout the West, fewer people are getting married, they are getting married later, and almost half of marriages end in divorce. Throughout Europe, indigenous populations are in decline. To have a stable population, a country must have an average birth rate of 2.1 children per female. In 2015 the average birth-rate throughout the European Union was 1.55. In Spain it was 1.27. Germany has the lowest birth-rate of any country in the world. That is why the population of Europe is today rendered stable only on the basis of unprecedented rates of immigration.

Lose the concept of sacrifice within a society, and sooner or later marriage falters, parenthood declines, and the society slowly ages and dies. My late predecessor, Lord Jakobovits, had a lovely way of putting this. The Talmud says that when a man divorces his first wife, “the altar sheds tears” (Gittin 90b). What is the connection between the altar and a marriage? Both, he said, are about sacrifices. Marriages fail when the partners are unwilling to make sacrifices for one another. Jews and Judaism survived despite the many sacrifices people had to make for it. In the eleventh century Judah Halevi expressed something closer to awe at the fact that Jews stayed Jewish despite the fact that “with a word lightly spoken” they could have converted to the majority faith and lived a life of relative ease (Kuzari 4:23) Equally possible though is that Judaism survived because of those sacrifices. Where people make sacrifices for their ideals, the ideals stay strong. Sacrifice is an expression of love.

Not all sacrifice is holy. Today’s suicide bombers sacrifice their lives and those of their victims in a way I have argued (in Not In God’s Name) is sacrilege. Indeed the very existence of animal sacrifice in the Torah may have been a way of preventing people from offering human sacrifice in the form of violence and war. But the principle of sacrifice remains. It is the gift we bring to what and whom we love.



**Great Neck Yoetzet Halacha Lisa Septimus**  
 Welcomes your questions about mikvah, observance of taharat mishpacha (halacha relating to married life) and women’s health, as it connects to Jewish law. Reach out to her at:  
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## PESACH PREPARATIONS

### TWO WAYS TO GET A MITZVAH THIS PASSOVER

#### GNS - Passover Food Chesed Collection 2017

Got Matzah??

Please drop off Passover Matza, boxed & canned food items to donate to needy families!!

Please drop off at the

**Lunzer Home, 91 Bayview Ave, Sunday - Friday until April 4th**

Please ring bell so it can be brought into the house. Please leave all food in shopping or garbage bags. Do Not bring items in Glass containers.

#### Chometz Chesed Collection 2017

Don't throw out your Chometz! Please donate your Chometz now!!!

Please drop off your Chometz

**at the Atlas home, 9 Brook Lane, Sunday - Friday: until April 4th**

Please leave in bags at the garage door!

Thank you for being a part of this special Mitzvah!

### UJA-PASSOVER PAPER GOODS COLLECTIONS

We are collecting new and unused paper goods which will be used on Passover by families that do not own Passover dishes!!

The items needed are: cups, plates, napkins, bowls, and plastic ware.

**Please drop off at the GNS office.**

Thank you for your help!!

For information contact Sharon Goldwyn 917.287.7334

### SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

The gift shop is re-stocked. Come and shop for Pesach. Going out for meals? Need a gift? Support the Sisterhood Gift Shop!

### Pesach Classes This Shabbat April 8th

**Kiddush Class** 12:15 pm Beit Midrash  
Rabbi Lichter - *Hagaddah Insights*

### **Shabbat HaGadol Drasha**

6:45 Mincha (Please eat Seudah Shlishit at home)

7:05 pm Main Sanctuary

Rabbi Polakoff - *Machine Made Matzah: Is HaShem Happy About It?*

**Sunday April 9**  
**Pre-Pesach GNS Youth Program**  
**10:00am-12:00pm**  
**Preschool-grade 4**

**Members: \$10/child \$25/family**

**Non Members: \$15 child, \$35/family**

## Sports with Coach Anthony

Grades 1-4

Play ball and games with your friends  
led by Coach Anthony in GNS GYM

## Crafts & Exotic Animals

Preschoolers

Get ready for Pesach with  
Crafts with Morah Zehava &  
exotic animal show



**PESACH SCHEDULE**

**PASSOVER SCHEDULE 5777-2017**

**Sunday, April 9**

Mincha 7:15 pm  
Bedikat Chometz after 8:11 pm

**Monday, April 10, Erev Pesach**

Shacharit with Siyum for first born sponsored by  
**Nate Weisel and family in memory of Harold Sechster z"l.**  
6:30 am  
7:45 am

Chometz may not be eaten after:

Magen Avraham 10:17 am  
Vilna Gaon 10:45 am

Chometz must be destroyed by:

Magen Avraham 11:36 am  
Vilna Gaon 11:50 am

Candle Lighting 7:11 pm  
Mincha 7:00 pm  
Kiddush after (first Seder) 8:11 pm

**Tuesday, April 11, Pesach I**

Hashkama 8:00 am  
Youth 8:30 am  
Main Shul 9:00 am  
Beit Midrash 9:15 am  
Mincha 7:15 pm

Candle Lighting after 8:12 pm  
Preparations for the second Seder should not begin before 8:12 pm

**Wednesday, April 12, Pesach II**

Hashkama 8:00 am  
Youth 8:30 am  
Main Shul 9:00 am  
Beit Midrash 9:15 pm  
Mincha 7:20 pm  
Yom Tov ends after 8:20 pm

**Thursday, April 13, Chol HaMoed**

Shacharit 6:30 am  
7:45 am  
Mincha 7:15 pm

**Friday, April 14, Chol HaMoed**

Shacharit 6:30 am  
7:45 am  
Mincha 7:00 pm  
Candle Lighting 7:15 pm

**Shabbat, April 15, Chol HaMoed**

*Shir HaShirim is recited this morning*  
Hashkama 8:00 am  
Youth 8:30 am  
Main Shul 8:45 am  
Beit Midrash 9:15 am  
Gemara Shiur 6:10 pm  
Mincha 7:10 pm  
Shabbat ends after 8:24 pm

**Sunday, April 16, Chol Hamoed**

Shacharit 7:30 am  
8:30 am  
Mincha 7:00 pm  
Candle Lighting 7:15 pm

**Monday, April 17, Pesach VII**

Hashkama 8:00 am  
Youth 8:30 am  
Main Shul 9:00 am  
Beit Midrash 9:15 am  
Mincha 7:20 pm

Candle Lighting 8:19 pm  
Preparations for 8<sup>th</sup> day should not begin before 8:19 pm

**Tuesday, April 18, Pesach VIII**

*Yizkor is recited this morning*  
Hashkama 8:00 am  
Youth 8:30 am  
Main Shul 8:45 am  
Beit Midrash 9:15 am  
Mincha 7:20 pm  
Yom Tov ends 8:27 pm

**Rabbi Polakoff's  
Shabbat HaGadol Drasha**

Shabbat April 8th - Main Sanctuary

Mincha: 6:45 pm

Drasha: 7:05 pm

*Machine Made Matzah:  
Is HaShem Happy About It?*



**UPCOMING EVENTS**

# CHAVERIM AT GNS

**DATE:** April 26th **11:30 - 2:00**

**ACTIVITY:** Program after Pesach TBA

**LUNCH:** RSVP by calling the shul office or emailing Michelle

**LAST EVENT'S SPONSORS:** Thank you to Cindy Hodkin & Roz Korman for sponsoring lunch in memory of Bernard Korman and Mahnaz Moalemi & Nassereh Yousefina for sponsoring lunch in honor of Anna Kaplan

**Cindy, Erica, Michelle & Naeema wish you all a Chag Kasher V'Sameach!**

Donations and Sponsorships are always welcome.

JNF and the Great Neck Synagogue Men's Club invite you to the

## GREAT NECK BREAKFAST FOR ISRAEL

**Sunday, April 30, 2017**  
 9:30 am Registration  
 10:00 am Program

**Great Neck Synagogue**  
 26 Old Mill Road, Great Neck, NY 11023  
 RSVP by April 25, 2017 at [gns.org/Israel](http://gns.org/Israel)

Featuring Guest Speaker  
**REBECCA SHIMONI-STOIL**



Rebecca Shimoni-Stoil is the Washington Correspondent for The Times of Israel and a PhD candidate at Johns Hopkins University. She was previously The Jerusalem Post's acting Washington, D.C. Bureau Chief and has worked as both the Knesset and Internal Security Correspondent for The Jerusalem Post. After making aliyah, Rebecca followed her way into the IDF and became the deputy commander of combat media in the "Tikvah Battalion" of the Ironwood Corps.

More information: Hebrew Lights, Evening Service, GNS Israel, [gns.org/Israel](http://gns.org/Israel), 516-466-1111

Event co-sponsors: Great Neck Synagogue Men's Club

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**GNS Book of Remembrance 2017-2018**

Dear Friends,

Yizkor is a time of Remembrance. Those who have lost dear ones mark the memories of the deceased through memorial plaques on their Synagogue walls, kindling Yarebet Lights on the anniversary and by reciting Yizkor four times during the year. Appropriately, we distribute a special booklet at each Yizkor service with the names to be memorialized clearly listed along with the appropriate prayers.

We will republish the "Book of Remembrance" before Shavuot. If you wish to perpetuate the name (s) of your beloved deceased in this year's edition, please fill out the form below and return to the Synagogue as soon as possible. It has been suggested that a minimum contribution of "Chai" (\$18.00) per name would be appropriate. Please return this form by **Thursday, May 11, 2017** to be included in this booklet.

Yours very truly,

Mark S. Twensky Rabbi Dale Polakoff

Please list the full English names of deceased relatives

NAME	RELATIONSHIP	DATE OF DEATH
_____	_____	_____
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_____	_____	_____

( ) Please include the same names that were printed in last year's Book.

Enclosed is a check for \$ \_\_\_\_\_ made payable to the Great Neck Synagogue.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

EMAIL \_\_\_\_\_



**7:35 PM: MINCHA**

**7:50 PM: YOM HAZIKARON COMMEMORATION**

**8:00 PM: FESTIVE MA'ARIV**

**8:30 PM: SPECIAL YOM HA'ATZMAUT ADDRESS DELIVERED BY RABBI STEVEN WEIL**

**THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE EVENT THAT CHANGED JEWISH DESTINY: AN ANALYSIS OF THE SIX-DAY WAR**

**LIGHT DINNER SERVED**

## GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE YOM HA'ATZMAUT CELEBRATION

**MONDAY EVENING MAY 1ST**



**YOM HASHOAH  
HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE DAY**

**Sunday April 23, 2017, 8:00PM**

**GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE  
INVITES YOU TO HEAR THE CAPTIVATING STORY OF  
ROMAN KENT**

**AS HE RECALLS THE DEVASTATING YEARS THAT SHAPED HIS CHILDHOOD  
IN MEMORY OF THE 6,000,000 JEWS WHO DIED IN THE HOLOCAUST**

**Program**

- Candle lighting ceremony for Holocaust survivors, their children and grandchildren
- Poignant reflections on the Holocaust by Roman Kent

**Roman Kent**, is a survivor – in every sense of the word. Born Roman Kniker and raised in Lodz, Poland in the years just prior to World War II, his happy, carefree youth was turned upside down in September 1939 with the arrival of the German army literally at the doorsteps of his family's country house. For the next 6 years, he and his family would suffer the indignities, deprivation, and loss that defined the existence of Eastern European Jews during that terrible period in history. Only he, his sister Renia, and his brother, Leon, would survive the Lodz ghetto and, subsequently, Auschwitz and other German concentration camps. Even the adored family dog, Lala, would fall victim to Nazi cruelty.

After arriving in the United States as teenagers, the brothers were cared for in a loving home in Atlanta, Georgia. Leon went on to become a prominent neurosurgeon but died quite young a number of years ago. Renia settled in Sweden after the war.

Roman Kent entered the business world after attending Emory University in Atlanta. In classic "rags to riches" style, he used the hard learned lessons of his youth to become first a successful businessman in many import/export enterprises over the years and then an internationally known voice for Holocaust survivors worldwide.

He remains active in a number of organizations commemorating the memory of the Holocaust and Holocaust related issues. Among other positions, he is currently Chairman of the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, President of the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous, and Treasurer and key negotiator of the Claims Conference where he continues to fight for moral justice on behalf of his fellow survivors. He has worked with Presidents, Senators, Congressmen, Ambassadors and a multitude of foreign dignitaries while fighting to restore the rights, the stolen property, and, most importantly, the lost dignity of fellow survivors.

He lives in NYC with his wife, Hannah, with whom he has been married for more than 50 years. They have two children and 3 grandchildren. He has written two books .... his autobiography entitled "Courage Was My Only Option" and "My Dog Lala." He also produced an award winning documentary entitled "Children of the Holocaust" partially filmed in Auschwitz, which was honored at the 1980 New York International Film Festival.

For his heartfelt dedication to helping needy survivors and the community at large, he has received countless well-deserved prestigious tributes and awards throughout the years. In 1996, the Borough President of Manhattan issued the Proclamation of Roman R. Kent Day. His many accomplishments have been acknowledged with accolades such as the Recognition of Goodness Award in 1995, the Elie Wiesel Holocaust Remembrance Award in 2000, and the Schulweis Award from the Jewish Foundation for the Righteous in 2000. The Commander's Cross of Merit, the highest civilian award given by the Polish government was bestowed on him in 2005.

Roman Kent is truly a "self-made" man who stands as an inspiration to all who know him, and who will become an inspiration to all who hear his life story.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

RABBI POLAKOFF'S SHABBOS DRASHA THROUGH 5777 IS DEDICATED IN MEMORY OF **PINCHAS BEN YOSEPH** FOR OTHER SUCH OPPORTUNITIES PLEASE CONTACT HOWARD WOLF 212-843-4668

**IF YOU KNOW OF SOMEONE WHO IS MOVING INTO THE GREAT NECK AREA PLEASE LET THE OFFICE KNOW.**

## OFFICE HOURS FOR RABBI POLAKOFF

**Wednesdays 10 am - 12 pm**

**Thursdays 1 pm - 3 pm**

He is available at other times by appointment and can always be reached by email at [dpolakoff@gns.org](mailto:dpolakoff@gns.org), or on his cell at 516-637-3674.

## HASHKAMA MINYAN KIDDUSH

Hashkama Minyan Kiddush is sponsored by **Gail & Yaacov Mizrahi** in memory of her father **Max Sussman**, z"l.

## KASHER-IN

**Tonight, Monday, April 3rd from 7:45-10:00 pm** will be the Kasher-In. Please ensure that utensils have not been used for 24 hours and they are clean and polished.

## MEN'S CLUB EVENTS

**Sun., April 30th at 10:00 am** - JNF Breakfast, featuring Rebecca Shimoni-Stoil, Washington Correspondent for the *Times of Israel*.

## HUNGER INITIATIVE

Great Neck Synagogue Hunger initiative delivers Passover food to needy families and elderly people living alone. As you are shopping and preparing, we ask you to think of others less fortunate and donate funds to the GNS Hunger Initiative.

Also, DRIVERS needed to deliver Passover food to those in need, **Wednesday April 5th at 1:00 pm**. Please contact Michelle Berman [michberman@gmail.com](mailto:michberman@gmail.com). Don't pass over this chance to do Chesed! Help others enjoy Passover.

## CHAVERIM CENTER

Chaverim will next meet after Pesach on **Wednesday, April 26th**.

## PESACH REMINDERS

Please begin to clean out your lockers and talit bags of all Chametz in preparation for Pesach.

## VOLUNTEERS FOR BURNING CHAMETZ

Help needed to direct traffic at community Chametz burning at Kings Point Park on **Monday morning April 10th**. Hours of operation from 8-11 am, any amount of time is greatly appreciated. High school students welcome. Please contact Mitchell Siegel at [drsiegel32@gmail.com](mailto:drsiegel32@gmail.com) or call [516.835.8832](tel:516.835.8832)

## UPCOMING EVENTS AT GREAT NECK SYNAGOGUE

Apr. 3: Pesach Kasher-In  
Apr. 6: Matzah Pick-Up  
Apr. 9: Youth Pre-Pesach Event  
Apr. 23: Yom HaShoah: Roman Kent  
Apr. 26: Chaverim Center  
Apr. 30: Men's Club & JNF Breakfast

## MAZAL TOVS & COMMUNITY NEWS

**Mazal Tov** to **Hadassah & Jack Wachstock** on the Bar Mitzvah of their grandson, **Zachary**, son of **Eric & Michal**.

**Mazal Tov** to **Shirley & Martin Browstein** on the birth of their granddaughter **Liran Yam**.

**Mazal Tov** to **Rabbi & Ellen Polakoff** on the birth of their grandson, born to their children, **Rabbi Ephraim & Tova Polakoff**. **Mazal Tov** to big brothers, Yisrael Meir, Nesanel Zev, Gavriel Moshe and Aharon Yeshaya.

**Mazal Tov** to **Anida & Edwin Rosman** on the engagement of their daughter, **Elana**, to **Aaron Jagoda**, son of **Adina & Jeff Jagoda** of Atlanta.

**Mazal Tov** to all the participants of Hagadah Madness and to our "Final Four" of **Joey Brody, Moshe Hamerman, Sammy Kroll** and to the "Champion" **Ben Pagovich**.

## BEREAVEMENT & GRIEF GROUP COUNSELING

Many of our members who have recently lost a beloved family member may benefit from a small group which provides advice, comfort and support to those who are having difficulty in dealing with their grief. If you would be interested in participating in such a group led by rabbis and certified therapists, please call the synagogue's office giving your name and phone number where you can be reached. We hope that by sharing our grief in a small group it will provide a healing process.

## SHOE GEMACH FOR PESACH

Sara's Shoes is in need of women's shoes in new or nearly new condition in advance of the Pesach season. Shoes can be dropped off by the Lunzers at 91 Bayview Ave. Please email [Sarasshoegemach@gmail.com](mailto:Sarasshoegemach@gmail.com) or call Ariella Lunzer at 516-241-1086 for more information.

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### Saturday, 12 Nisan

Miriam Glaubach for Rachel Herlinger  
Gail Mizrahi for Max Sussman  
Mitchell Siegel for Edith Turner

### Sunday, 13 Nisan

Nadine Eckstein for Tillie Engel  
Rabbi Moshe Kwalbrun for  
Miriam Raizel bat Moshe Nachman

### Monday, 14 Nisan

Robert Herman for Frank Herman  
Rhonda Lipsky for Marlene Olk

### Tuesday, 15 Nisan

Mark Gold for Joseph Gold  
Mark Gold for Regina Gold  
Leonard Kahn for Rachel Kahn  
Mina Kotler for Pearl Rodzynek  
Nathaniel Weisel for Harold Sechster  
Joan Braun for Phyllis Shapiro

### Wednesday, 16 Nisan

Marc Gottlieb for Sarah Schwartzman

### Thursday, 17 Nisan

Paul Brody for Minnie Brody  
Judith Taub for Usher Hechtkopf