



Siddur Tefillah L'Moshe

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Thoughts From Our President

by Steven Sperling



Dear Congregant,

We look so forward to the beginning of summer after a miserable winter and spring. Now summer is half over and we wonder where the time went. We seem to be running through our lives not wanting to reach the end, but we are always rushing in that direction. WHY? Why don't we slow down a bit, see things a little differently and enjoy the moment? You have heard this before, haven't you? You are probably asking yourself why is he telling me this? It goes back to my thought process that rambles on at times. I was thinking of the people at the synagogue who have died in the past year. My friend, Sharlene Ungar, was one of those people. She was always planning ahead for the year. I still remember her giving me advice about what to do and how to do it. Only two weeks before she died, she sent me an E-mail about things that needed to be planned and things that needed to be done now for the coming year. She told me that she would probably not be here to see it done, but, she wanted to make sure it gets done. Sharlene was always in a hurry, but she knew how to enjoy life. I miss her sense of direction and purpose.

This coming year we have many things planned--great Shabbat dinners, and our Apples and Honey New Year's Celebration II. Many other programs will be announced during the year. These programs will be for the young and young at heart. I am looking forward to another exciting year for our synagogue.

We have just finished a very successful fundraising campaign for our Siddur Tefillah L'Moshe Project. This is one of the most successful fundraisers in recent times.

As we approach the High Holidays we will be asking you to donate to the Yom Kippur Annual campaign. Please remember what our congregant, Daniel Tukel, wrote in the May 2008 Bulletin. "The additional, that we need to collect, beyond dues, to meet our budget is not for non-essential or discretionary spending." If everyone would give at least chai or double chai it would make an enormous difference.

"Food for Thought"

At the time I was writing to you, I heard that Israel and Hamas were near to an agreement on declaring some type of truce for at least six months. I hope that by the time you get this letter the truce happens. I have my doubts that it will. It would be great if all peoples could live in peace. The issue of Corporal Gilad Shalit's release should be part of the truce, not something that Hamas wants to deal with separately. I believe that all Hamas wants is a reprieve in order to shore up their defenses and acquire more weapons. I hope I am wrong but history is on my side when it comes to dealing with terrorists.

Shalom until next time.

Welcome back Shabbat Dinner

*Come join us at our first Shabbat Dinner
of the year, on Friday, September 5, 2008,
beginning with "Services Under the Stars"
at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner at 6:45 p.m.
Watch for the August Mid-Month Mailer
for more information and response form.*

A Word From Our Rabbi

by Rabbi Elliot Pachter



About a month ago, I had the privilege of studying bible at a conference organized by Yeshivat Chovevei Torah, more commonly known as YCT. As a student and teacher of the bible, I was excited to have the opportunity to learn new ideas and interpretations from knowledgeable scholars throughout the country and the world. This goal was certainly met, and I look forward to sharing what I learned in upcoming articles, sermons and

classes.

But I gained more from this conference than just the text of the bible. I also had a significant first hand encounter with a most refreshing segment of the Orthodox community.

YCT, founded by Rabbi Avi Weiss about a dozen years ago, is based on a phrase Rabbi Weiss coined, “Open Orthodoxy.” The students and faculty of YCT, like all Orthodox Jews, are committed to the practice of traditional halakhah. But adherents to “Open Orthodoxy” differ from some of their brothers and sisters, by affirming the following principles:

- Openness to questions and dialogue with teachers and texts, not merely blindly accepting traditional interpretations.
- Equal access to women in Talmud study and communal leadership.
- Respectful interaction with all Jewish movements, and other religions.
- Recognition of the modern State of Israel as a religious milestone in Jewish history.
- Commitment to personal ethical standards, and to making the world a better place for all people.

In looking over this list, I hope you will agree that these principles are also core values of Conservative Judaism. Though there might be some details of observance and prayer which distinguish our movements, it was most welcome to discover an Orthodox community with whom we share these principles of openness to new ideas, interaction with all people regardless of affiliation, and commitment to ethics combined with ritual practice.

Not everyone in the Jewish community is ready to be so open to new ideas and interaction, but there is much to be gained for those of us who try it. A presenter at the conference shared two stories which illustrate the struggle and the success. Teaching at an Orthodox synagogue, she distributed a handout which happened to contain the phrase New Testament (which was irrelevant to the teacher’s presentation). A student at the class loudly protested this instructor should not even be allowed inside an Orthodox synagogue, let alone be a teacher of bible to a Jewish audience. In this case, the student’s closed mindedness interfered with an opportunity to study with a brilliant teacher.

The same instructor was teaching a class at a Conservative synagogue. At the end of the session, a student dropped her bible on the floor, an action that was followed by a loud gasp from this Orthodox instructor. Instead of yelling and screaming, what followed was a healthy conversation between teacher and student—with each learning something about the other, and about the traditions each had grown up with regarding the treatment of holy books.

Study of bible, and other holy Jewish texts, is a most worthwhile activity for all of us. Studying with an open mind for new ideas is something we can share with our brothers and sisters of all movements and all religions, and lead to making us better people, and this a better world.

A Word From Our Cantor

by Cantor Earl G. Berris



A Different Perspective on Tisha B’Av

Our rabbis say that the Temple in Jerusalem was more likely destroyed due to *Sinat Chinam*, a hatred of each other, than from the *Sinat Yisrael* from our enemies. How do we bring about the restoration of Temple, whether figuratively or spiritually and hasten the coming of the Messianic Era so we can finally stop mourning? - with *Ahavat Yisrael*, the love of one another.

Maimonides offered a formula that has often been referred to as “senseless love.” We must reach out to each other without agendas. The process is transformative in the way that it changes our focus:

- We are obligated to speak well of other people, sharing our joy at having glimpsed his/her inner beauty. The act of speaking positively allies us to each other. It makes us aware that we are on one team. As my mother, *Zichrona Livracha*, often said as I was growing up, “You can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.”
- We are obligated to care for each other’s material needs. By being aware of how frail and needy our bodies make us, we become more forgiving and tolerant. One way we can do this is through the giving of *Tzedaka*. In these financially troubled times, extra money may be hard to come by, but you can always give of yourself. I remember when I was younger, that my family often was checked out by the IRS because they couldn’t believe that so much charity could be given with such little income.
- We are obligated to seek out situations that bring honor to others. By doing so, we give them the precious gift of self-esteem and simultaneously remove ourselves from the egotistical traps of center stage. Remember, there is no “I” in team. I’m sure you have heard that before.

This three-step process is deceptively simple. Yet it can change us dramatically. It can change not only our relationship to others, but can lead us to rediscover ourselves. In doing so, the endless mourning for our lost selves, and for our national tragedies, will cease.

For two millennia, the Jewish people have been targeted again and again by hatred and persecution. It seems that we are held together by the world’s hatred rather than by love for each other. Yet things can change. We only need to take the steps from hatred to love, from criticism to appreciation to bring the *Mashiach* into our world and to end the need for the mourning of a destroyed building, which in truth today is just representative of lost nationhood, which is already in the process of being restored. *Harachaman hu yivarech* ... Bless the State of Israel the dawn of our redemption. To quote the Beatles, “All We Need is Love.”

Youth / Synagogue News



Danielle Erica Weinberger will read from the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, August 23, 2008. Danielle is the daughter of Stanley and Diane Weinberger and sister of Lauren. She is the granddaughter of Jack and Shoshana Weinberger, Mary Wolfson and the late Herman Wolfson. Danielle will be an 8th grader in the fall at Hillel Day School. In addition to volunteering for JARC, MARL and the JCC Macabbi Games, Danielle is donating 100 teddy bears and collecting new stuffed animals, gift cards and donations for Kids Kicking Cancer.

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There is a new and simple way to support the synagogue without adding any time or cost to your life.

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2. Now click the arrow following the words “Add Goodsearch to your IE, firefox or Mac Toolbar.”

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KOLEL MOSHE

August, 2008

Tammuz / Av 5768

"TORAH PORTION OF THE WEEK" SHABBAT MORNING STUDY GROUP

Every Shabbat at 10 a.m. Kolel Moshe offers a lively discussion of the weekly Torah portion led by Barry V Levine. No knowledge of Hebrew is necessary to learn, participate, and enjoy. New students are welcome to join this class, which has been learning together for over five years.

STAY AND LEARN ON SHABBAT

Every Shabbat starting at about 12:30 p. m, following services and kiddush, all are invited to participate in an hour of relaxed Shabbat learning and camaraderie in the Cantor Klein Chapel. No charge, no reservations needed.

August 2 - Don Cohen (Topic TBD)

August 9 - Marc Sussman "Eicha"

August 16 - Barry V Levine - "Avraham, Yosef and Moshe: Leadership, Faith and the Struggle to Survive"

August 23 - Rabbi Elliot Pachter - "Women in the Book of Proverbs"

August 30 - No Session (Labor Day Weekend)

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KOLEL MOSHE is made possible by the Ruth Rosenberg Albert Adult Education Fund of B'nai Moshe, by tuition fees from our students, and by contributions from members and friends of B'nai Moshe who share our shul's dedication to Torah Lishma - lifelong Jewish learning for its own sake - as a prime Jewish value. Kolel Moshe classes are open to the community, and everyone is invited to come and learn. For more information or to be placed on our Kolel Moshe e-mail list to receive regular updates on upcoming Kolel Moshe lifelong learning opportunities e-mail [cbmedu@bnaimoshe.org](mailto:cbmedu@bnaimoshe.org).

## OUR NEW ED DIRECTOR

We are delighted to announce that Gail Gales has become our new Education Director. Gail's wide variety of experiences in Judaism and education make her uniquely qualified to guide our youth and family learning. Gail is a fluent Hebrew speaker, and for many years was the instructor of Hebrew at Southfield Lathrup High School, where she also taught English and chaired the Social Studies Department. Gail's long time involvement in the Jewish community includes many years as a Jewish educator of all ages, as well as her active participation on the Tamarack staff, as director of the waterfront, Jewish programming and Bubbie-Zaydie camp.

Here at B'nai Moshe, Gail will direct our education programs (including L.I.F.E.) for children and families; all youth and family programs for holidays and throughout the year; Tot Shabbat and joint programming with the JCC Pitt Center. In addition, Gail will participate in ATID, our new Conservative community high school program.

**We are thrilled to welcome Gail Gales to our B'nai Moshe family.**

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# Synagogue / Sisterhood / Men's Club

## BY SHERRY WASSERMAN, OUR LIBRARIAN

Relax with a good novel this summer from the many new fiction titles of Jewish interest in B'nai Moshe's library.

### FOR ADULTS: *People of the book* by Geraldine Brooks.

The author has turned the intriguing but sparsely detailed story of the Sarajevo Hagaddah into an emotionally rich, thrilling fictionalization that retraces its turbulent history. A complex love story, thrilling mystery, vivid history lesson, and celebration of the enduring power of ideas.

#### *Away* by Amy Bloom.

An epic and intimate story of young Lillian Leyb whose family is destroyed in a Russian pogrom. After she comes to America alone, she learns that her daughter, Sophie, might still be alive and embarks on a search from the world of the Yiddish theater on the Lower East Side, to Seattle, Alaska and Siberia to find her. This brilliant novel is at once heartbreaking, romantic, and completely unforgettable.

#### *Mistress of the art of death* by Ariana Franklin.

In medieval Cambridge Henry II summons a female forensics expert to investigate gruesome murders that wrongly implicate the Jewish community. She investigates behind the closed doors of English churches in a desperate attempt to save the Jews.

### FOR YOUNG ADULTS: *Strange relations* by Sonia Levitan.

Marne wants to spend the summer in Hawaii with her Aunt and family. But Aunt Carole is now Aunt Chaya, married to a Chasidic rabbi and deeply religious. Fitting into this foreign culture is a challenge for Marne, but the family's daily routine causes her to think about spirituality, identity, and her role in life. This rich novel is a window into a different lifestyle and gets to the very heart of faith, identity, and family ties.

#### *A brief chapter in my impossible life* by Dana Reinhardt.

In infancy Simone was adopted into a close and supportive family. When she is sixteen her birth mother Rivka, a self-exiled Hasidic Jewess dying of cancer, asks to meet her. After some resistance, Simone agrees, and their shared story is told with skill and poignancy. Some sexual content and strong language may make this inappropriate for younger teens. Gr. 9-12.

### FOR CHILDREN: *Penina Levine is a hard-boiled egg* by Rebecca O'Connell.

Jewish sixth-grader Penina is annoyed when her public schoolteacher asks her to create a letter from the Easter Bunny for a kindergartner. Her parents learn about the assignment during a Passover Seder, and their call to the principal results in a quickly arranged unit on diversity, and, eventually, detente for all.

#### *The Hebrew kid and the Apache maiden* by Robert Avrech.

Set in the Wild West, a Jewish family in search of security they cannot find in their native Russia, struggles to make a life for themselves. Their son forms a fast friendship with the sister of a great Apache warrior chieftain. The boy and the girl each hold different beliefs, customs, and ways of life sacred - yet it is the differences that make the world they live in whole.

#### *Confessions of a closet Catholic* by Sarah Littman.

Don't be put off by the title. Eleven year old Justine, the only Jew in her class, wants to be just like her Catholic best friend. This leads to an exploration of religion and faith. With the help of her Bubbe, she learns to appreciate her Judaism.

Come into the library to see the full selection of books available for summertime reading.

## MEN'S CLUB NEWS

### TA-KEEYEA!!!

Toot your own horn. The Men's Club will be sponsoring a shofar-making workshop on at Congregation B'nai Moshe on Sunday, September 7. All of the basic work will be accomplished in about an hour, with final finishing to be done at home. It will be open to children and adults, males and females, members and non-members. (Note: Children under 11 must be accompanied by an adult.)

Since there will be a limited amount of horns available, participants must register in advance. To reserve your spot(s), send an e-mail to KLG6675@sbcglobal.net or send a letter to Men's Club Shofar Workshop c/o Congregation B'nai Moshe. Include your name and the total number of shofar makers in your group.

Watch your mail and e-mail for more details. Approximate cost will be \$10 - \$15 per person.

And, so you'll be ready to show off your new shofar on Rosh Hashana, we are arranging for a Shofar Blowing Workshop to be conducted by the B'nai Moshe official shofar blower.

*Thank you for the get well wishes from the Staff and Sisterhood.*

*Many Thanks,  
Anna Greenberger*

## Tisha B'av

Tisha B'av, the ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av, is the day which marks the destruction of the First and Second Temples, and many other sad and tragic events in Jewish history. Tisha B'av is observed by fasting and certain changes in the service, including the reading of the biblical book Eicha at the evening service which begins the day.

This year Tisha B'av begins Saturday night August 9. Please join us for Shabbat mincha, beginning at 8:30 p.m. followed by a short study session, Maariv and Eicha. At the 9 a.m. service on Sunday, August 10, we will not wear Tallit and Tefillin, as a sign of mourning. Mincha, at which time we do wear tallit and tefillin, will begin at 8:30 p.m. The fast will conclude at approximately 9:25 p.m.

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of your hands  
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Women's League has committed to knitting and crocheting hats, scarves and mittens for needy adults and children, men and women in Detroit. Check out [www.wlcj.org](http://www.wlcj.org) (link on the homepage) for patterns, or use your own design. Please call 212.870.1260, ext. 7150 to request labels to sew onto your finished work. Convention centerpieces will include some of the hats, scarves and mittens before they are distributed. All items should be sent to Women's League for Conservative Judaism, 475 Riverside Drive, Suite 820, New York, NY 10115 before November 1, 2008.



At convention, delegates can become "blanketeers" for Project Linus, which provides handcrafted blankets and afghans for children who are seriously ill, traumatized or otherwise in need. There will be a nominal materials fee.

Congregation B'nai Moshe  
Invites you to an

## Apples and Honey New Year Celebration 2 Outdoor Picnic



Sunday, September 14  
11:00 am - 2:00 pm  
at Congregation B'nai Moshe



- Fun and Games
- Arts and Crafts
- Face-painting
- Music and Song



Bring friends and family for  
a sweet ol' time!!

## SISTERHOOD & YOU

The new year for Sisterhood is about to begin. By now you should have received your membership statement. Take a moment to send in your check for \$30 made out to Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Moshe. We are striving for 100% participation this year. Sisterhood will have something for everyone in every age group.

We will begin with our wonderful Paid-up Membership Dinner on Tuesday, September 16<sup>th</sup>. Mark the date and watch the mail for your invitation.

We are in the process of planning exciting programming for the upcoming year and will announce the events in this column throughout the year. It is important to us that Sisterhood programming meets your needs. We still have some slots to fill and would like your suggestions. If you have some ideas for programs or outings you would like to see, please call or email Annette or Ruth. Maybe you have a skill or knowledge that we could build a program around. We are also still looking for an overall chair for programming to brainstorm with us and fill a Board position. Let us know if you are interested

As always, Sisterhood needs you to help with our many endeavors. We need helpers in all areas of preparing the weekly Shabbat Kiddush, including prep during the week, shopping and set-up on Shabbat. We will need helpers for Break Fast, the Paid-up Membership Dinner, Holiday Bazaar, Purim Package packing, Mahjong instructor, mailings and more. Call or email Annette or Ruth today.

What if your busy schedule will not permit you to help out or attend a program this year? Should you still join Sisterhood? Most definitely!! Your dues will help support the many important services we provide both at our Synagogue and in the community.

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## RATE INCREASES

Due to the constant increases in fuel charges, we, unfortunately, must increase the charges on the following items:

- Breakfasts - \$60
- Seudah Shlishit - \$125
- Bimah Flowers - \$185

## VOICES OF CONSERVATIVE MOVEMENT

The United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, in partnership with the Cantors Assembly of America, is proud to introduce The Spirit of Israel II, Voices of the Conservative Movement, Volume 7. A celebration of Israel's 60th anniversary, this CD includes both new and traditional music performed by some of the world's most renowned Conservative cantors.

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## Synagogue / Community News



Belle Behrmann on the birth of her great granddaughter, Amelie Violet Rubin.

Roberta Freedman on her 65<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

M. David Freedman on his 70<sup>th</sup> Birthday.

Erno Friedman on his 80<sup>th</sup> Birthday

Anne and Gerald Katzman and Belle Behrmann on the engagement of their daughter and great niece, Rebecca to Benjamin Krumstok.

Don Sachs on his 83<sup>rd</sup> Brithday and 2<sup>nd</sup> Bar Mitzvah

Ida Schwartz on the birth of her great granddaughter, Jillian Danielle Dickman.

Marilynn Skulsky on her 75<sup>th</sup> Birthday

Naomi Weckstein and Rabbi Elliot Pachter on their 25<sup>th</sup> Wedding Anniversary.

### *Our Condolences to:*

We extend our condolences to daughters Ruth Greenberg, Suzanne Nest and Nancy Besser, on the passing of **Izrael Besser**.

We extend our condolences to Margaret (Dr. Harry) Meisner on the passing of her sister, **Bernice Gach**.

We extend our condolences to wife Joyce Gonte, daughter Deborah Golani, step-sons Keith Lang, Brian Lang and Mark Lang, and brother Sam Gonte on the passing of **Nick Gonte**.

We extend our condolences to daughters Susan (Jay) Kalisky and Barbara (Curt) Freedland on the passing of **Evelyn Goren**

We extend our condolences to sister Emily Tukul, nephew Dan (Shelly Millstein) Tukul and niece Susan Tukul on the passing of **Richard Heimlich**.

We extend our condolences to daughters Pauline (Harold) Michaels and Brenda (Halm) Nissan and sister Blanche Engel on the passing of **Sara Kravitz**.

We extend our condolences to Shirley Rozenberg on the passing of her brother, **Martin Eli Korman**.

We extend our condolences to sons Paul Miller and David (Carol) Miller and to daughter, Julie (Matt) Whitcomb, on the passing of synagogue member **Frances Miller**.

### ***Bring a Friend to Shul***

*Word of mouth is still the best Advertisement there is. Don't be embarrassed to tell people what a wonderful place we have here a B'nai Moshe and invite them to come with you and try us out.*



### **UNGAR FAMILY GARDEN**

One year ago, we were delighted to dedicate the Ungar Family Garden, located north of the Cantor Klein Chapel. This garden has been generously provided by the Ungar children and the Sisterhood, in honor of Sharlene z"l and Seymour Ungar. Since the dedication, the garden's beauty has been greatly enhanced and we urge

all of you to stop by and see the garden for yourself.

We also take this time to remember Sharlene Ungar, who passed away earlier this year after a brave battle against cancer. Sharlene was our Executive Director for eight years. In addition she served as Synagogue President from 1989-91, Sisterhood President from 1992-94, and in many other leadership roles at the synagogue, regional and national levels. Sharlene's memory will always be a part of B'nai Moshe.



### **ISRAEL'S 60TH AT MICHIGAN STATE FAIR**

This is one party you don't want to miss! On August 21, from 3-10 p.m., we are bringing Israel to Detroit to celebrate sixty years of statehood. Enjoy the exclusive use of the Michigan State Fair, including all the usual rides, food and attractions. Plus kosher Israeli food, shopping, movies, craft projects and an all-star musical tribute to Israel. Kids, parents & grandparents: Join us for the Greatest Celebration in the History of Our Jewish Community.

Tickets go on sale July 1 at [jewishdetroit.org/israelsixty](http://jewishdetroit.org/israelsixty)