



Saturday Evening

March 19



PURIM



7 p.m. Mincha

7:20 - 7:50 p.m. Pre-paid Dinner*

by Reservation for Families & Individuals

7:45 p.m. Magician

8:10 p.m. Maariv

8:20 - 8:30 p.m. Costume Parade & Prizes

ADULTS

8:30 p.m. Megillah Reading

(in the Social Hall)



KIDS

8:35 p.m. Megillah Reading & Carnival Games

(in the Chapel - Kid Friendly)

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We Have Archived Bulletins

Thoughts From Our President

by Kerry Greenhut



The Twitter Siddur

Twitter is sweeping the country. For those of you who (like me) are not users of the latest in gizmos and technology, "Twitter" is a computer communication service that allows you to send electronic messages. But the key thing about it is that each message (called a "tweet"- where the heck do they come up with these terms?) cannot be longer than 140 characters. This means your message must be concise. You have to get right to the point. There is no space for rambling. Plus, they use a lot of abbreviations and code words.

Well, in keeping with this new technology, I am pleased to announce the new B'nai Moshe fundraising project for the year. It is the "Twitter Siddur."

I know. I know. Don't tell me. We just got a new Shabbat siddur only a few years ago. But, these days things are changing so fast. You have to stay current. It is imperative we keep up, so I believe a change is in order.

Think of the many benefits we will derive with a siddur that has only 140 characters in shacharit and 140 characters in musaf.

For example: (1) We could start services at 11 a.m. and still have plenty of time for Kiddush. (2) On days with a big football game, we could start early and be out by 10. (3) It would be almost impossible to get bored. (3) Printing a book with just one page would be very inexpensive. (Well, I guess there has to be a second page for the bookplate commemorating your loved one.) (4) You won't have to listen to that person who sits behind you sing off-key for two hours.

I am sure you will have no trouble adding many more advantages to this list.

And, there is certainly no need to stop here. How about a Twitter Torah? So short that practically anybody could leyn or do hagbah! (Send us your suggestions on which of the commandments should be left out. There sure won't be room for all ten!)

Finally, we can then get to what we have all been waiting for --- the TWITTER SERMON. Just two minutes from start to end! Enough said.

So watch your (snail) mail for the twitter siddur fundraising letter. You can buy a word, a letter, a punctuation mark, or (for the truly frugal) even a blank space.

TTFN.

CU in shul

(and HAPPY PURIM!),

Kerry Greenhut

P.S. Now, let me be serious. Please don't forget to support the current BRICK DONATION FUNDRAISER program. The brick walkway will begin at the synagogue's office/school entrance and go down (south) toward the parking lot. Provide a lasting honor or memorial for at least one, or hopefully several, family members, relatives, and friends. Remember that once you have purchased one brick, the cost for additional ones is much less!

P.P.S; (Also serious) Kudos to the cast and crew of Cabaret! It was a fantastic show and the audience loved it. And, thanks to Annette Kaufman for a great job coordinating the Bat/Bat Mitzvah & Consecration alumni Shabbat! It turned out wonderfully.

A Word From Our Rabbi

by Rabbi Elliot Pachter



Balancing Family and Career

The Story Of U.S. Representative Gabrielle Giffords and her husband, astronaut Mark Kelly, has gripped our nation for good reason. We are saddened by the senseless shooting of Congresswoman Giffords, and we hope and pray for her continued recovery. We are also aware of the

difficult dilemma in which Commander Kelly finds himself — choosing between remaining full time at his wife's bedside or leading the final mission of the space shuttle Endeavor.

I am not here to offer an opinion on Mark Kelly's decision, but rather to note that the choices reflect a common tension in our tradition. I am reminded of Moses, perhaps the greatest leader in Jewish history, yet one who sacrificed family for career. At birth, Moses is separated from his family in order that he might remain alive. Growing up in Pharaoh's palace, Moses chooses to give up royalty for the purpose of fighting against the injustice that he witnesses. Finally, Moses gives up his quiet life as a humble shepherd in Midian, leaving his wife and two sons, in order to follow God's word to lead the Israelites from slavery to freedom.

While few, if any of us will be asked to be the new Moses, many of us face the need to strike a balance between serving the needs of ourselves and our families, and at the same time being a supporter of the larger Jewish community, and the world.

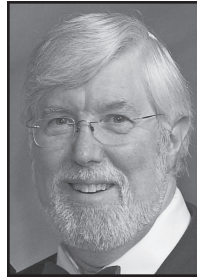
This is exactly the paradox presented by the sage Hillel in the *Pirke Avot*, who asks rhetorically: *If I am not for myself, who will be for me? If I am only for myself, what am I?*

This month we return once again to the delightful holiday of Purim. Central to the celebration is the reading of Megillat Esther. Esther's life fits right into the internal struggle I have described above. Esther leaves the security and privacy of her home in order to become the Queen of Persia. In so doing, she also finds herself in a position to save the Jewish people from extinction. Like Moses before her, and like so many others throughout Jewish history, Esther arrives at her heroic status only after facing and resolving a difficult dilemma involving the choice between her own needs and that of her community.

I wish all of you a joyful and meaningful Purim. I hope that you will join us in shul for the megillah readings in the evening and morning, and that you will also participate in the other important mitzvot of the holiday, including the giving of food packages to your friends and neighbors and monetary gifts to the needy.

A Word From Our Cantor

by Cantor Earl G. Berris



Virtual Minyan Still Needs The Real Thing

Dear Cantor,

I wanted to know whether a virtual reality minyan would be acceptable according to Judaism, because there are small communities all over the world for whom it is hard to get a minyan every day. Is it acceptable to get a minyan by linking 10 Jews on a real-time computer and praying in a virtual

community, since there are 10 people who are interacting with the aid of technology? How does Judaism regard the creation of new communal spaces that are not physical in nature?

Though the specific questioner is fictitious, this question has been asked of me and I'm sure many other clergy. This question has actually been taken up by the Rabbinical Assembly Law Committee, "Wired to the Kadosh Barukh Hu: Minyan via Internet" presented by Rabbi Avram Israel Reisner, March 13, 2001 as well as responsa by a number of Orthodox rabbis.

The Mishna in Tractate Megillah says: "... the congregation is not led in prayer and the Priestly Blessing is not said, nor do we read from the Torah...in the presence of less than ten..."

What we need to know is whether a minyan requires 'physical proximity' or not?

The Shulchan Aruch writes: "*We require that all ten be in one place and the Shliach Tzibbur (Hazzan) must be with them. One who stands in the doorway so that if the door were closed he would be outside is considered outside, not in the place of the minyan.*"

Therefore, even if all of the people are audio-visually connected via their computers they would not constitute a minyan, because the people need to be in 'physical proximity' to each other. This is not to say that the lone worshipper cannot be 'connected' in some halachic sense to an already existing minyan via computer.

The Shulchan Aruch writes: "*One should try to pray in a Synagogue with the congregation. If because of extenuating circumstances he cannot, then he should pray at the [same] time that the congregation prays...*"

Once a Minyan has been duly constituted, anyone hearing the prayers being offered in that minyan may respond and fulfill his or her obligations thereby, even over long distance communications. If you are connected to a minyan in such a way that you can hear the congregation praying, that would satisfy this requirement of prayer 'at the same time' as the congregation. You can therefore respond to Kedusha, Kaddish and Barchu which are recited by the congregation.

So what's the bottom line? It is preferable, by far, to physically attend a minyan, for the full social and communal effect of minyan for which it was established is only possible in that way. Less desirable, but closest to attendance at a minyan proper, is real-time two-way audio-video connection, wherein the individual, though unable to reach the other minyanaires, is able to converse with them and see and be seen by them. Next would be a two way audio connection and then only in rare circumstances, where one of the above is not possible should the last, and least desirable, method of fulfilling one's obligation to pray with a minyan be used by attaching oneself to that minyan through a one-way audio vehicle.

Essentially, overhearing the prayers as if one were standing outside the synagogue listening to the minyan inside praying. In conclusion, I hope you all noticed that to allow for the virtual minyan, using technology as a spiritual aid and spreading a Minyan throughout the ethernet, a group of 10 people still need to be brought together as a core, in the old fashion way, meeting for services 3 times a day.



BatMitzvah

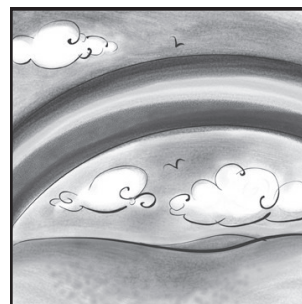
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*Phyllis Marcus*

Phyllis Marcus, daughter of Charlotte z'l and Manuel Marcus z'l, will be called to the Torah on the occasion of her Bat Mitzvah celebration on Saturday, March 12, 2011.

She is the matriarch of the Marcus family including her children, Jennifer and Ryan Shaw, Emily Baran and Michael and Ann Kaplan, grandchildren Elijah, River and Georgia Kaplan, and brothers and sister-in-law David and Susan Marcus and Eric and Eileen Marcus.

Phyllis works as an IT manager at Coretek Inc. and enjoys in her spare time hiking, knitting, crocheting, and boating.

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**March 19, 2011  
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**What To Do and How to Do It:**

Go to the Kiddush table and fill your plate. Bring your plate, drink and curiosity to the chapel. Join in the discussion, share your perspective with us, or just listen, eat and enjoy!



**Purim Dinner & Megillah Reading  
Saturday Evening - March 19**



**Cost: \$10 Per Person or \$30 per Family (parents and children)**

**Meal includes Sub Sandwich, Cole Slaw, Bag Potato Chips & Beverage**

**RSVP by March 10**

**Make checks payable to: Congregation B'nai Moshe  
Mail to: 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48322**

**Meal includes: Sub Sandwich, Cole slaw, Bag potato chips, & Beverage**

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Number Attending \_\_\_\_\_

# \_\_\_\_\_ Salami # \_\_\_\_\_ Turkey # \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetarian

Per Person - \_\_\_\_\_ x \$10 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Per Family - \_\_\_\_\_ x \$30 = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Total = \$ \_\_\_\_\_

\*Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ \*Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

\*Address \_\_\_\_\_ \*Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_

\*Signature \_\_\_\_\_

*\*Required for all credit card orders.  
Credit card orders must be a minimum of \$20.*

# Library Catalog Web Access Available For Purim Reading

The B'nai Moshe Library Catalog is back up and running on the WEB after being down since September due to the installation of all the school wing's new public access computers. I want to apologize to anyone who tried and failed to search the catalog during this transition time. Happily, all the bugs and glitches have now been worked out and,



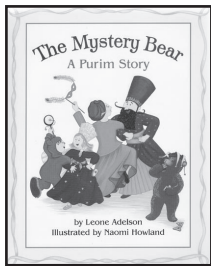
barring bad weather causing a shutdown, everyone should be able to access the catalog and place holds on titles again. You can reach the catalog from a link on the B'nai Moshe Website

[www.bnaimoshe.org](http://www.bnaimoshe.org) or via the website [www.jewishlibrariesdetroit.org](http://www.jewishlibrariesdetroit.org).

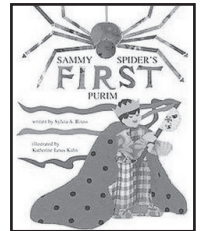
Please remember that to place a hold on a title you will need your Library Patron Number. Contact the library to obtain your number. Renewed access to the catalog is just in time for Purim.



So here are a few of the newer Purim titles available for B'nai Moshe's younger readers: **Cakes and Miracles: A Purim Tale** by Barbara Diamond Goldin. Young, blind Hershel finds that he has special gifts he can use to help his mother during the Jewish holiday of Purim. This is a reissue of an older title with brand new vibrant illustrations.



**Purim Goodies** by Amalia Hoffman. Based on a tale by Sholom Aleichem, this Purim story tells how two mischievous young maids cause trouble when they nibble on the luscious Purim goodies they should have been delivering to their employers' friends.

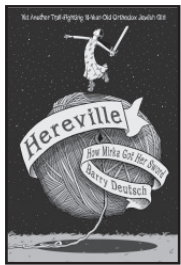


**Sammy Spider's First Purim** by Sylvia A. Rouss. A young spider wants to join in as Josh and his mother bake hamantaschen, make a costume, and spin the grogger in celebration of Purim.



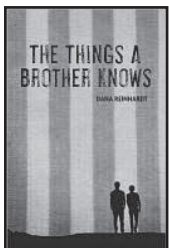
**The Mystery Bear: A Purim story** by Leone Adelson. When he awakens from hibernation, Little Bear's hunger leads him to a house where a Purim celebration is just beginning.

And in addition to Purim tales, I want to pass on the winners of the 2011 Sydney Taylor Book Awards which were announced in February.



Winner for Younger Readers: **Gathering Sparks** by Howard Schwartz. This is a beautiful picture book in which a grandfather introduces his grandson to the Jewish tradition of tikkun olam, a centuries-old concept which proposes that everyone must do their part in order to improve the world. (Don't miss looking at this title alongside the book **Light** by Jane B. Zalben, published in 2007, which tells the same Midrash with a different perspective!)

Winner for Older Readers: **Hereville: How Mirka Got Her Sword** by Barry Deutsch. Mirka Hirschberg is a spunky, strong-willed Orthodox Jewish eleven-year-old who isn't interested in knitting lessons from her stepmother, or how-to-find-a-husband advice from her sister, or you-better-not warnings from her brother. There's only one thing Mirka does want: to fight dragons! But she'll need a sword - and therein lies the tale! This is a delightful, funny, graphic novel for young people.



Winner for Teen Readers: **The Things A Brother Knows** by Dana Reinhardt. Although they have never gotten along well, seventeen-year-old Levi follows his older brother Boaz, an ex-Marine, on a walking trip from Boston to Washington, D.C. in hopes of learning why Boaz is completely withdrawn.

To see the complete list of Sydney Taylor Winners, Honor Books and the accompanying Notable books for 2011 go to the Association of Jewish Libraries website [www.jewishlibraries.org](http://www.jewishlibraries.org). All these books and many, many more are at your B'nai Moshe Library. So visit the library in the school wing of the synagogue, or on the WEB.

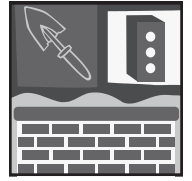




## ✓ Countdown To 100

### ✓ The Brick Project is ongoing, but...

If you buy your bricks before April 1 they will be included in the special inaugural ceremony during the Celebration Weekend. Remember that the more bricks you buy, the better the price. Honor dear friends and family or mark special events in your life!



### ✓ Special Shabbatot!

Come to services Shabbat morning, March 5, to celebrate everyone who was married at B'nai Moshe in the last 100 years! Contact the office if you fit this description so you're sure to be properly saluted!



### ✓ Sunday, March 6



Our year of parties continues with a wonderful family concert featuring Gemini, the popular brother entertainers from Ann Arbor. The concert is at 4 p.m. and **FREE**, thanks to the sponsorship of the **Sherman** and **Sperling** families. Enjoy our own 3<sup>rd</sup>, 4<sup>th</sup>, and 5<sup>th</sup> grade L.I.F.E. Program students as they sing with Gemini.

### ✓ And after the show...Middle East feast!

Stay for the Israeli theme dinner at 5:30 p.m. March 6. Enjoy all your favorites. Adults eat for \$25 and children 5-12 are \$10.



### ✓ Flowers, et al!

Would you like to help us with the costs of our 100<sup>th</sup> birthday year? There are many ways to do so. Are you willing, able, but in need of an idea? Pearlana Bodzin can help you decide! Call her today at (248) 357-1157.

### ✓ Celebration Journal

Fill out those ad forms and send them in! Promote your business, profess your love for all the years at B'nai Moshe, take advantage of the dinner/ad packages! Remember: This beautiful journal, a wonderful keepsake of the shul's Centennial celebration, is an important fundraiser to insure our congregational health into our second century!



### ✓ The BIG Weekend: May 20-22

Begins with a Friday night Shabbat dinner and Saturday morning services not-to-be missed, all led by our scholar in residence, Rabbi Michael Ungar, a B'nai Moshe alum sponsored by his proud father, Seymour Ungar. And then, Sunday evening, May 22, join together for ...



### ✓ Dinner and Dancing

As we celebrate the Tradition, the Present, and the Future of our B'nai Moshe Family!

# Synagogue

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Diane & Stanley Weinberger  
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Helen & Theodore Wizenberg  
Ada & Howard Yerman  
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## Sisterhood / Men's Club

### Many Ways To Make Sisterhood Torah Fund Contributions



The B'nai Moshe Sisterhood's "Torah Fund" is actually the way in which Sisterhood raises funds for the Jewish Theological Seminary. As a member of Women's League for Conservative Judaism, it is one of the many commitments Sisterhood makes during the year. You do not have to be a member to contribute.

Some think that the only way to contribute to this fund is by being a Benefactor, Guardian or Associate Patron. There are, however, other ways to participate. You may purchase Tribute Cards for various occasions. We can send the cards out for you, or we can mail a selection of your choice directly to your home. The cost per card is a minimum donation of \$5.

You can also aid us in this fund raising by just making a donation. No amount is too small.

All checks should be made out to Torah Fund and sent to Sharon Silverman, 6487 Forestside Drive, Waterford 48327. To purchase a tribute card, please contact Sharon at 248-666-8170 or e-mail sharon125@att.net. All contributions will be listed in the bulletin.

This month we would like to thank the following women for their support:

**Associate Patron:** Cathy Zepelin

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## B'nai Moshe Men's Club Annual Shabbat Weekend

Friday, April 8, 2011

Honoring Man of the Year Sidney Kraizman



**Services at 6 p.m., Dinner at 7 p.m.**

Dinner reservations required, see form below

**Shabbat Services, April 9 at 9 a.m.**

Featuring members of the Men's Club leading the services

### Reservation Form for Friday, April 8

Return this form with your payment by April 1 to:

Congregation B'nai Moshe 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield, MI 48322

Names: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Children: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Phone number: \_\_\_\_\_ Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip Code \_\_\_\_\_  
 Check No. \_\_\_\_\_ or \*Credit Card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_

|                          |              |                  |                                 |
|--------------------------|--------------|------------------|---------------------------------|
| _____ Adults             | Members \$20 | Non Members \$25 |                                 |
| _____ Children (4 to 12) | \$11         | \$14             | Children 3 and under: No charge |

No. of adults: Chicken \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetarian \_\_\_\_\_ Fish \_\_\_\_\_  
 No. of children: Chicken \_\_\_\_\_ Vegetarian \_\_\_\_\_ Fish \_\_\_\_\_  
 \*Visa, MasterCard and Discover only



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Congregation B'nai Moshe  
and  
Elite Kosher Catering



invite you to a



## Strolling Israeli Dinner

Sunday, March 6

5 to 7:30 p.m. at

Congregation B'nai Moshe  
6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield, MI

Kids' Station

Gluten free available — Nut free — No carry out  
SAVE ROOM FOR OUR DESSERT STATION

**Before Dinner: Join us at 4 p.m. for a FREE concert  
Featuring Gemini from Ann Arbor**

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### Israeli Strolling Dinner

Prepaid Reservations Preferred. Reservations for entire tables must be received by March 1  
Walk-ins welcome

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of adults: \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 25 each Total: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of children (ages 5-12): \_\_\_\_\_ \$10 each Total: \_\_\_\_\_

Number of children (age 4 and under) No Charge

Total: \_\_\_\_\_

Credit card # \_\_\_\_\_ Expiration date: \_\_\_\_\_

Address and Zip Code: \_\_\_\_\_

or enclose your check made payable to:

Congregation B'nai Moshe, 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield MI 48322

For more information, please call the B'nai Moshe Office at 248-788-0600



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Slomovits

Sunday March 6 from 4 -5:30 p.m.



Sponsored by:

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**Congregation B'nai Moshe 6800 Drake Road, West Bloomfield (248) 788-0600**

*Doors Open 7:30 p.m. -- Film Begins at 8 p.m.. -- Refreshments Available.*

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