



TEMPLE BETH DAVID

The Bulletin

Rabbi Aviva Berg
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June 2011

What Does The Torah Teach Us About the Nature of Women?

Last Shavuot, I had a conversation with one of the members of our community, that caused me to consider this question: What does the Torah teach us about the nature of women. Our answer to this question, depends, in large part, on how we interpret it. I would like to propose an interpretation that I first learned from Tikva Frymer-Kensky z"l at the University of Chicago. She taught, "the Tanakh (the Torah, Prophets, and Writings) is a radical religious document in its embrace of monotheism. However, it is not, in some ways, a radical social document." Although the Bible accepts the reality of social injustices, such as slavery, poverty, and the subordination of women, it does not justify them. Moreover, with respect to women, it does not contain an innate concept innate female inferiority or superiority, making it gender blind. Surprised?

Let's look at three snippets of verses and interpret them maintaining the perspective that the Torah is not sexist. First, in Genesis 1:27, when God creates human beings – "male and female, God created them" - at least one Biblical scholar maintains that this brief phrase represents a "corrective anthropology of equality." Second -- in Genesis 2:18, God says, "I will make an ezer k'negdo (a helper against him)

-- (for Adam). According to Biblical scholars, the term ezer, when used as a noun, most often describes God's assistance to humanity. Defining woman, then, as a ezer kenegdo does not place woman in a subordinate position, but rather in a collaborative role. Moreover, in the second creation story, Genesis 2:22, woman ("ishah" emerged from Adam's side) – and so, they stand together, ish and ishah, side by side as equals.

But wait, you may say. In Genesis 3:16, after the episode with the serpent, woman is doubly cursed with pain in childbirth and subordination. "Your urge shall be for your husband, and he shall rule over you." Modern feminism and Jewish Tradition have two possible interpretations to this verse, which has been used as a justification for ascribing a social injustice as God's immutable law. Feminist thought might say, "subordination to a husband is a social reality." But I prefer the approach of the Jewish tradition – because pain in childbirth is seen as a curse, and it is given at the same time as "your urge shall be for your husband, and he shall rule over you," (this situation as well, is viewed as a curse). :-) And just as it is perfectly fine to ameliorate pain in childbirth, it is also perfectly acceptable to

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June Schedule

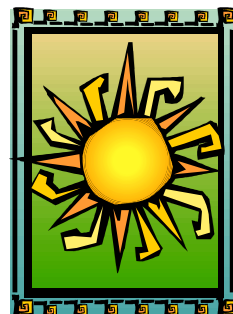
Shabbat Evening: 7:30 p.m.

The next TBD Service at the JCC will be on Friday, June 24 at 6pm in the Senior Lounge.

Shabbat Morning: 9:00 a.m.

Sunday Minyan: 9:30 a.m.

You may now find Temple Events on our online calendar at www.tbdrochester.org; find out what is going on or submit a new event for the calendar. As always, you may also reach us by calling the office at 585-266-3223.



Enjoy Summer!

We are handicapped accessible and equipped with a hearing loop.



The mission of Temple Beth David is to provide an environment where the concepts of community prayer, education, and service to the greater Jewish community are provided within the context of Conservative Judaism. We pride ourselves on being a friendly, participatory, egalitarian community, welcoming all to be a part of our synagogue family.

News from the President

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One of the challenges for Temple Beth David's leadership is to maintain a sense of perspective on the strengths of our community and the challenges we face. One day it seems like we are poised for a period of spiritual and community growth, and the next we feel overwhelmed by the numerous challenges we have in front of us.

On the one hand, we seem unable to find enough new families to do more than make up for natural attrition, but on the other hand we have a solid base of committed membership. On the one hand our finances are an ongoing challenge, but on the other hand we seem to find a way to meet our expenses each year. On the one hand our Hebrew School is slowly shrinking with each graduating class, but on the other hand we are providing our children with a quality education.

Both of these perspectives are true and valuable. We need to honestly face the financial and human resource challenges before us because complacency could lead to limited attendance at services, decreasing numbers of events and a slowly shrinking congregation. But we also need to appreciate the community and blessings we have. We need to develop some sense of urgency if we want to make any significant changes in our location or any other aspect of our community, but we are more likely to succeed by celebrating our strengths than by lamenting our weaknesses.

During my tenure as President, we have weathered some storms, and made important progress in marketing, fundraising, and technology. A big question for the rest of the year is whether to continue looking for incre-

mental improvement on many fronts or to try once again to define a clear strategy for the years to come. A well-defined strategy could harness our energy, but it is not clear that we have a common vision for the future or the willingness to sacrifice in order to achieve it. Your perspective on these questions is important. Please let me know what you think and consider what you can contribute to the leadership this community. It won't be long before we are ready to begin recruiting our next group of officers and Board members.

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try to avoid subordination to a husband. Isn't that interesting???

What, then, are the social circumstances of Biblical women? One – they were legally subordinate to men in the household (but, as we have seen with the stories of Sarah and Rebecca, not necessarily submissive); two – fathers and brothers controlled a woman's sexuality (we see this in the tension between Jacob and his sons after the possible rape and abduction of Dinah). Three, the property rights of women are severely limited (as evidenced by the legal case brought by the daughters of Zelophehad). And

four, women had an inferior social position. All of these realities of Biblical life, then, have contributed to continuing legal disadvantages, and misogyny. But, in the Bible, "God is a god of change, God elevates the lowly, brings the marginalized to the center, and raises high the socially inferior. Throughout our most sacred text, "power and privilege are impermanent states. If there is merit to the longstanding opinion that the Torah was given in the language of humanity, then perhaps one aspect of this idea is that the Torah doesn't challenge existing social structures that could not have changed during ancient times. But it plants the seeds of change, in

order that new forms of freedom and equality, can sprout at a later, more receptive time.

I'd like to take a moment to challenge some of the criticism of Biblical women's characters. Biblical women lack authority, but they are not powerless. What I mean by authority is – the right to do something based on status – a form of power based on who you are that permits self determination. Power, on the other hand, is the capacity to achieve goals based on ability – who you are is not critical – however, wits and intelligence are essen-

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tial. So, women had no ceremonial authority – for example, a woman couldn't serve in the Temple. Women, except possibly Deborah, had little or no political authority. And women even had only limited direct authority in their households. By far, Biblical women's primary roles were as wives and mothers – with “mother” being the biggie. However, it is interesting to observe that there are no evil mothers in the Bible. Children were an economic necessity in Biblical times. And our matriarchs acted as protectors of their children's interests. Women's professional roles, although limited, were interesting: women were singers and musicians (such as Miriam), composers and writers, (such as Deborah), warriors, (such as Yael), one Judge (Deborah, again), prophets (an equal number, 600, as men), midwives (Shifra and Puah), and lamenters.

Returning to the issue of power, Biblical women exercised their power in much the same way as Biblical men, who lacked authority, used power – through speech, trickery, and the stra-

tegic use of food. When speech and the only tools or persuasion available to women were guilt (such as Sarah used on Abraham vis-à-vis Abraham's attentions to Hagar), or nagging (how Delilah finally got Samson to divulge the secret of his strength) or petition (the daughters of Zelophehad successfully asserting their right to their father's land), Biblical women used them. If they had to resort to trickery or deception (such as Rebecca or Tamar), they did so. And, of course, not to rely on the persuasive quality of food (as did Rebecca and Yael), when one cannot otherwise compel action, would have been and would be disempowering and, frankly, inconceivable.

You may be asking, but why are deceptive speech, trickery, and seductive food acceptable means of persuasion? Why? In my view, precisely because most women did not have status or authority, they had to use their speech and their wits. That's all they had. And, not to change the subject, but I would also like to point out that beauty and sex are not used by Biblical women (except for Judith in the apoc-

rypha). Beauty is considered a danger – because a woman's beauty could attract the attention of a rich and powerful King or Pharaoh (as we see three times in the Abraham and Isaac narratives), -- beauty was a liability, not an unambiguous gift.

What is not an unambiguous gift is understanding Torah in a new way. We live in an age and under circumstances of increasing gender unity that permit us to rediscover and understand the Biblical stories in a new way. In a way that lets us say, read on its own terms, the Bible has a lot of interesting and even novel concepts to teach us about the nature of women. And it very much champions changing the dynamics of social structures that oppress certain people. But it wasn't until society itself changed, that we could see this dimension of our most sacred text.

B'virkat Shalom

Rabbi Aviva Berg

***Rabbi Berg is available by appointment.
She looks forward to hearing from you.***

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- **Tuesday June 7, TBD with dinner, 6:30 pm,
Ma'ariv 8:30pm**
- **Wednesday June 8, BHBI 9:00 am**
- **Wednesday June 8, Beth Am 8:00 pm**
- **Thursday June 9 TBD, 9:00am, with Yizkor**



Shiva Chevra Volunteers Needed!

Please contact Merrie Franklin at merrie_franklin@yahoo.com to have your name added to the list of congregants who are contacted to attend a minyan and support a family in mourning.

Thank you in advance for your support.

Temple Beth David's June, 2011 Lifelong Learning



Cultural Learning: In Sivan we learn from the Jews of India

Shavuot Learning:
Community Tikkun Leil
Shavuot

Hebrew: Pray, Read, Sing

In Sivan (June 3rd - July 1st), we will learn about the lives of the modern and ancient Jews of India.

On Tuesday Evening, June 7th, we will celebrate the gift of Torah -- (see Shavuot flyer for details)

- Community learning begins at 9:00 - 9:45 p.m. with Kelly Beller - Intergenerational Conversations Through the Stages of our Lives;
- Sy Zivan 10:00 - 10:45 p.m. - "You shall not wrong a stranger or oppress him, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt." What does this mean to us?
- Gary Cohen, Bernie Roth, and Friends 11:00 - 11:45 p.m. - How Temple Beth David Became a Community of Leiners and How You Can Join Them;
- Rabbi Berg 12:30 - Dawn - Pirkei Avot - Learning the Wisdom of our Tradition with Hasidic Commentary.

On Shabbat, June 18th, in our morning services and during our after-kiddush discussion, we will introduce ourselves to some very interesting Jewish communities - the Cochin Jews, who arrived in India 2,500 years ago, followed by Bene Israel, and three groups of "late-comers" - Baghdadi Jews, Benei Menashe and Bene Ephraim. And, of course, there will be Indian food at kiddush! Community learning will be facilitated by Rabbi Berg.

Beginning and Continuing Hebrew Tutoring -- Call or email Rabbi Berg if you would like to begin or continue your Hebrew learning. Free of charge for Temple Beth David members. Tel. 319.4407; rabbiavivaberg@gmail.com.

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Mazel Tov, Bat Mitzvah!

On June 4th, 2011 Kaitlyn Hyman will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah. Kaitlyn is the daughter of Neil and Kellie Hyman, and has an older brother Brennan. She is a 7th grader at Apollo Middle School in Greece. Kaity enjoys playing soccer, listening to music and hanging out with her friends. She has worked very hard and her whole family is very proud of her accomplishments. Kaity is excited to have the support of all her friends and family from near and far to witness her special day.



June Birthdays

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>		
Jonathan Rich	June 1	Audriel Winder	June 14
Risa Saltzman	June 1	Judy Fleissig	June 16
Rheva Kleinberg	June 2	David Horowitz	June 16
Noah Spivak	June 4	Kaitlyn Hyman	June 16
Sue Eckhaus	June 6	Juliet Lande	June 16
Sam Kinel	June 6	Dr. Saul Presberg	June 16
Yvonne Asher	June 7	Debbie Steinfeld	June 18
Elyse (Lisa) Keeley	June 8	Jonathan Popper	June 21
Miriam Asher	June 9	Joanne Katzman	June 22
Nancy Kraus	June 10	Lee Lande	June 23
Steven Wolbert	June 11	Michele Manning Mendelson	June 26
Jerald Engel	June 12	Samuel Kashtan	June 27
Wendy Robbins	June 14	Sarah Molis	June 29

June Anniversaries

A Big Thank you to all who helped with the TBD Spring Clean Up on May 1! The yard and grounds look much nicer. Special thanks to Scott Davis and Ed Drexler, Building VP's.

Note: On June 30 the Misheberakh List will be cleared; please call or email the temple office to put your loved ones on the list any time after July 1.

A heartfelt thanks for your outpouring of love for my mother and our family. We were greatly comforted. - Lisa Klein

<u>Name</u>	<u>Date</u>
Daniel & Barbara Goldman	June 5
Samuel & Rochelle Asher	June 6
Myron & Rheva Kleinberg	June 7
David & Marci Snider	June 11
Bernard & Sylvia Roth	June 12
Michael & Toby Berke	June 13
James & Sharon Parkman	June 14
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Paul & Judy Eissenstat	June 25
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Passover Soldier Project A Huge Success!

In 2011, Temple Beth David marks the fourth year that together with the support of the Jewish Community in Rochester, we have sent Passover Care Packages to Jewish service members around the globe.

This year over 50 Passover Care packages were sent to Jewish Chaplains, lay leaders and soldiers in: Afghanistan, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, Germany, Liberia and Djibouti. Back on the home front, the Temple sponsored Seders at Ft. Rucker (Alabama), Whidbey Island Naval base (Washington State), Ft. Campbell (Kentucky) and on board the USS Abraham Lincoln (an aircraft carrier that just returned from service in Afghanistan). The Passover care



packages contained: Haggadahs, matzos, grape juice, gefelte fish, macaroons, chicken soup and other items.

Just a few weeks earlier, Temple Beth David had sent over 30 dozen

Hamantaschen to Jewish service members in Iraq and Afghanistan in celebration of the holiday of Purim.

This project would not have been possible without the generous assistance of the **Temple Beth David Sisterhood** and **Helen Kashtan** who baked dozens of the cookies with several close temple friends.

These projects are just the latest in a series of efforts by Temple Beth David in support of Jews serving our nation overseas. Care packages were also sent for the Jewish Holidays of Shavous, Rosh Hashanah and Hanukkah. Back in 2008, Temple Beth David facilitated the donation of new prayer books to Jewish sailors serving on the USS Abraham Lincoln in time for Rosh Hashanah. Shabbat care packages (containing challah, grape juice and other items) are sent year round to Jewish military



communities and soldiers in remote bases.

The Temple wishes to acknowledge: **Keith Freedman** for coordinating all these projects, as well as, **Rabbi Aviva Berg** of Temple Beth David: **Marcy Berger**, Principal of the IHSC, and **Debbie Steinfeld** and **Jackie Kaufman**, Co-President s of the Temple Beth David Sisterhood for their support. We also acknowledge the donation of a \$200 gift card by Wegmans, a \$250 donation from the local B'nai B'rith Lodge and \$200 from the Jewish War Veterans.

If you would like to assist with the Soldiers' Projects, either by donating to the Temple's Soldiers Project Fund or by giving of your time please contact Keith Freedman at 727-0038 or kdfreedy@aol.com.

Sponsored Kiddushes

- Sponsored Kiddush Luncheon May 7 **In Honor of Jacob Eckhaus' Bar Mitzvah**, by his parents, Neal and Sue Eckhaus.
- Sponsored Kiddush Luncheon May 14 **In Memory of Solomon Sherman** by Lilly Sherman
- Sponsored Kiddush Luncheon June 4 **In Honor of Kaitlyn Hyman's Bat Mitzvah**, by her grandparents, Jerold and Barbara Hyman.
- Sponsored Kiddush Luncheon June 25 **In Honor of Jennie's Graduation from McGill University and Stephen Papkin's return from Israel** by Jonathan and Joan Papkin

Yahrzeits

From June 1 to June 30, 2011 (Iyar 28 to Sivan 28, 5771)

<u>Name</u>	<u>Observed</u>	<u>Jewish</u>			
David Bauman	June 1	Iyar 28	Florence Geiger	June 16	Sivan 14
Emanuel Finkelstein	June 1	Iyar 28	Joseph M. Haymoff	June 17	Sivan 15
Francis Elwood Rice	June 1	Iyar 28	Morris Levin	June 17	Sivan 15
Lena Shaub Smith	June 1	Iyar 28	Arnold Sharf	June 17	Sivan 15
Martin Gilbert	June 2	Iyar 29	Leah Donsky	June 18	Sivan 16
Anna Judovitz	June 2	Iyar 29	Ilysa Joy Hyman	June 18	Sivan 16
Dr. H.S. Lieberman	June 2	Iyar 29	Sara Rousso	June 18	Sivan 16
Anna Feldman	June 3	Sivan 1	Harold Baker	June 19	Sivan 17
Molly Rockowitz Karpel	June 4	Sivan 2	Hyman Goldenberg	June 19	Sivan 17
Sarah Lichterman	June 4	Sivan 2	Louis Levin	June 19	Sivan 17
Mollie Markus	June 4	Sivan 2	Morton W. Lieberman	June 19	Sivan 17
Gloria (Goldie) Sosne	June 4	Sivan 2	Helen Ruth Long	June 19	Sivan 17
Rose Silver	June 5	Sivan 3	Nathan Marcusfield	June 19	Sivan 17
Milton Stoler	June 5	Sivan 3	Esther Pickus	June 19	Sivan 17
Jacob Tillim	June 5	Sivan 3	Louis Schatz	June 19	Sivan 17
Samuel Hochman	June 6	Sivan 4	Nellie Eissenstat	June 20	Sivan 18
Harry Schiller	June 6	Sivan 4	Ida Freedman	June 20	Sivan 18
Oscar Cohen	June 7	Sivan 5	Gladys Kaplan	June 20	Sivan 18
Anne Hoffman	June 7	Sivan 5	Lena Mae Horowitz	June 21	Sivan 19
Dena Schultz	June 7	Sivan 5	Sarah Passer	June 21	Sivan 19
Ben Shur	June 7	Sivan 5	Yaffa Tal	June 21	Sivan 19
Abraham Silver	June 7	Sivan 5	Nyla Aronson	June 22	Sivan 20
Jack Weber	June 7	Sivan 5	Estelle Frieder Berke	June 22	Sivan 20
Irving Wilcove	June 7	Sivan 5	Isidore Friedman	June 22	Sivan 20
Martin Tillim	June 8	Sivan 6	Janet Steinfeld - Feldman	June 22	Sivan 20
Harry Ambush	June 9	Sivan 7	Celia Levin	June 23	Sivan 21
Bertha Karchefsky	June 9	Sivan 7	Harry Passer	June 24	Sivan 22
Leo Langmann	June 9	Sivan 7	Ida Rosenbaum	June 24	Sivan 22
Sol Rock	June 9	Sivan 7	Joseph Blumkin	June 25	Sivan 23
Dorothy Shindel	June 9	Sivan 7	Harold Brown	June 25	Sivan 23
Ida Shulman	June 9	Sivan 7	Jane Ellen Squires	June 25	Sivan 23
Solomon Wilner	June 9	Sivan 7	Nellie Zack	June 25	Sivan 23
Joseph Einhorn	June 10	Sivan 8	Missy Brazer	June 26	Sivan 24
Leah Reznik	June 10	Sivan 8	Earl Cohen	June 26	Sivan 24
Calvin Rosenbaum	June 10	Sivan 8	Zora Lee Katz	June 26	Sivan 24
May Shur	June 10	Sivan 8	Ida Sharf	June 26	Sivan 24
Sam Altman	June 12	Sivan 10	Eugene Brandwein	June 27	Sivan 25
Charles Harris	June 12	Sivan 10	Isabel Freedman	June 27	Sivan 25
Fannie Esther Harris	June 12	Sivan 10	David Shur	June 27	Sivan 25
Ben Smith	June 12	Sivan 10	Elaine Trippi	June 27	Sivan 25
Abraham Grossman	June 13	Sivan 11	Suzanne Weiser	June 27	Sivan 25
Florence Herman	June 13	Sivan 11	Hyman Freedman	June 28	Sivan 26
William Horowitz	June 13	Sivan 11	Bessie Goldenberg	June 28	Sivan 26
Philip Ritz	June 13	Sivan 11	Ezra Lempert	June 28	Sivan 26
Rose Selkowitz	June 13	Sivan 11	Louis (Swift) Heicklen	June 29	Sivan 27
Al Rosen	June 14	Sivan 12	Esther Levin	June 29	Sivan 27
Jacob Stiller	June 14	Sivan 12	Burton Lurie	June 29	Sivan 27
Maria Sarah Brizer	June 15	Sivan 13	Philip Lurie	June 29	Sivan 27
Arlen Brodsky	June 15	Sivan 13	Albert Freedman	June 30	Sivan 28
Bessie Grossberg	June 15	Sivan 13	Edith Krovetz Jaffey	June 30	Sivan 28
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Julius Schultz	June 15	Sivan 13	Betty Newell	June 30	Sivan 28
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