THE EDUCATION ISSUE
Jewish Values and the Gifts of Continuing Education

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Friends,

We hope that your summer has been going great and that you still are out enjoying the sun and the water. This month’s Connections is dedicated to education. Education is a very important Jewish value. We call it תלמוד תורה, the learning of Torah. This value of Torah learning has always been so great that our people have always been on the forefront of education. Our literacy rates have always been at the top and our contributions to world of learning have always been immense. One of the greatest mistakes that we make every day is that we think of education as being for children. This could not be further from the truth.

It is our hope that through this issue of Connections you will find the value and treasure in lifelong education. In the year ahead we will continue to offer educational opportunities for people young and old and everything in-between. We hope that you will join us at any of our classes and/or programs and give yourself the opportunity to accept the gift of learning that is our inheritance.

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Rabbi Josh Hearshen
YOU’VE GOT TO BE CAREFULLY TAUGHT

By Rabbi Hearshen

I have a T-shirt that I purchased when I was in high school. I know what all of you are saying right now; that wasn’t that long ago… But it is a T-shirt I love a great deal because of the message on it. The T-shirt has a black baby and a white baby playing together with the caption under it: “Nobody’s Born a Bigot.” Hatred, bigotry, misogyny and all sorts of prejudices are not natural occurring elements in our core being. They are something that we learn.

In the show South Pacific, racial issues are discussed at length and a world of love and not hate is preached. One of the better known songs from the show is “You’ve Got to Be Carefully Taught,” which speaks about the road to hatred. “You’ve got to be taught before it’s too late, Before you are six or eight, To hate all the people your relatives hate, You’ve got to be carefully taught!” These words were true in 1949 when the musical was first created and they are true today. Hatred and all forms of bigotry are the results of education gone wrong. They represent the polar opposite of the goals of teachers in classrooms all around the world today. For as we learn in the sandbox and throughout our formative years… it is not what is on the outside that matters so much as what is on the inside. This is what we seek to teach and yet hatred still exists and continues to fester and stain our existence today.

This summer has been an exhausting one for the Jewish people. It began like every other summer and then we learned of three teens from Israel being kidnapped and ultimately murdered. We learned of a despicable act of retribution in the form of the killing of a Palestinian teen. And then war broke out between Hamas and the State of Israel. The death toll has continued to rise and more and more people are living in fear. I have already made my views on the conflict abundantly clear. I want to discuss the hardship of the situation and the underlying problems we have in addressing it.

Education is the core of any great society. Israel has made it a point to assure all of its citizens receive a great education. After military service the soldiers receive

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Dear Friends,

One of life’s little victories is finding the perfect gift for loved ones on special occasions or “just because.” When we delight someone else, we feel a special sense of accomplishment.

Sometimes, we are both the giver and recipient. A gift we give ourselves can make us happy, but doesn’t engender feelings of achievement. An outstanding exception is when we learn something—something useful, or enriching, or simply new and interesting. Not only is it a product of our own efforts, it is a gift we can hold on to forever. This principle is definitely suited to Jewish learning. The nature of our observance reinforces what we have learned from week to week, and from year to year.

Before Rodeph Sholom was a part of my life, the sum total of my Jewish learning consisted of a few simple prayers. I had no formal Jewish education when I was growing up, and I was very aware of my considerable limitations. Yet today, the synagogue has become a second home to me, and not just because of all the meetings I attend. Over the years, I have been able to take advantage of the opportunities that abound at Rodeph Sholom. These opportunities help each of us to become more Jewishly knowledgeable through both formal and informal education. I feel so fortunate that those doors were open to me, and sincerely hope that everyone with similar feelings will seize the chance to deepen and expand his/her connections to Judaism and Jewish living.

There is a Jewish proverb that says learning is a lifelong occupation. American Jews have attained great success in secular higher education, although a much smaller percentage of us have equivalent levels of Jewish learning. We often think about Jewish education as something we want for our children. Don’t we deserve as much ourselves?

Maimonides wrote that a person should never stop learning, even on his last day. Rodeph Sholom is here to support that goal, and enable each of us to make the gift of learning an ongoing part of our lives.

B’shalom,

Laura
In the first paragraph of the Shema we find the following statement about the importance of Jewish education, learning and studying: “You shall love the Lord your God with all your heart, and all your soul and all your might. Take to heart these instructions with which I charge you this day. Teach them to your children. Recite them when you stay at home and when you are away, when you lie down and when you rise up.” Deuteronomy 6:5-7.

The Torah is the touchstone of the Jewish people, that’s why Jews are often called “the people of the book.” The book of course is the Torah, the Five Books of Moses but Torah is more than just one book. It can also refer to all of Jewish sacred literature and learning, even knowing the Aleph Bet.

Torah study has the potential to bring the people into a closer relationship with God. Torah study sweetens one’s life. It is said that to emphasize this sweetness, children especially in Eastern Europe used to begin their study of Hebrew with letters that had been written in honey. As they learned the letters and enjoyed the honey, they also learned that the study of Torah was sweet.

The mitzvah of Torah study and attending Jewish classes and learning as much as you can, outweighs all other commandments. It is taught in the Talmud regarding the morning blessings. “These are the things for which a person enjoys the dividends in this world while the principal remains for the person to enjoy in the world to come. They are: honoring parents, loving deeds of kindness, and making peace between one person and another, but the study of the Torah is equal to them all.”

Rabbi Menahem Mendel of Kotzk said something that is very important too: “If you truly wish your children to study Torah, study it yourself in their presence. They will follow your example.” Uplift your life, study and share it with all.
The gift of education is one of the most important gifts to give a child. At Rodeph Sholom we are fortunate to have many gifts to offer. Religious school gives the gift of building friendships among Jewish kids. The connections they make with each other last a lifetime. This is also true for families and adults. Each classroom becomes their own community and the children look forward to seeing one another and we see friendships blossom. This is very apparent in our 7th grade classroom when we include our students attending Hillel Academy. Together they become a community and establish strong ties to each other. They support one another during the bnei mitzvah year and celebrate together as well.

Our teachers provide another gift by making a difference in the lives of their students. They are welcoming, caring, attentive and dedicated to making each child feel good about Jewish education. Our teachers are dedicated to making the world a better place and sharing their insights and knowledge with the children.

Another gift of education is providing hands-on experiences to the children through tikun olam (repairing the world) by helping in the community and gemilut chasadim (acts of loving kindness) by helping each other and those in need.

We empower our students with the gift to question Judaism and continue learning as they become adults. Ultimately we hope that Judaism provides the answers to real life issues and ethical choices. We hope that the gift of prayer becomes important to each child and that they find meaning and personal comfort.

The gift of education is not judged by only teaching Hebrew but by all the gifts we give to the children and contributing to the future of the Jewish people.

By Judy Van Der Stelt
Education, Youth, & Family Programs Director

Mr. Rob teaches the third grade.
Learning really is a gift. As we learn from others we receive the gift. Then it is our turn to give it away. It’s also the gift that never stops giving. Each day of our lives, beginning to end, we learn something we didn’t know. Even through the course of common conversations, our knowledge and perspective can transfer to another person. This is one of the reasons I love to hear personal stories about people. I find my perspective always changes when I learn something more about someone.

Dinnertime for my family is when the activities and events of the day really come forth in conversation. It’s easy for us to say what we did or where we went, but it’s a bit harder to articulate what we learned. As a parent or grandparent, teaching children is one of our most important roles. What’s interesting to me is with all of our knowledge and experience, our children often teach us (or at least remind us). Recently I read a quote that really made me smile: “While we try to teach our children all about life, our children teach us what life is all about.” The learning continues from generation to generation.

We hope that everyone is having a great summer. As the kids head back to school we are reminded of the importance of learning. And the gift of learning is one that we can give or receive at any age. Share your gifts with your synagogue and your Sisterhood. Bring your special skill-set, whatever it may be and share it. Whether it’s baking an awesome challah or party planning. Come share your gifts, however big or small. Or come and learn something new or be inspired. We have a fabulous year coming up filled with programs that bring us together for friendship, fun, sharing and learning. Come out and join us.

We are asking for your help in building a strong Sisterhood. Be sure to bring a friend to the events. As we grow in number we grow in knowledge together.

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free or greatly discounted college tuition and thus the State of Israel has maintained an incredible level of learning and has contributed a great deal to humanity as a result.

But education can be corrupted and can become a tool of destruction and not of construction. When we look at the Palestinian classrooms and the television programming, what is being taught? Is peace and reconciliation being urged… or is hatred and war being instructed? Unfortunately we have seen time and again that children are being taught that people are born bigots. They are being taught that peace is not a goal. They are being taught that hatred is okay and that murder is a justifiable solution to their problems. Children need to be protected from this cynicism and this misguided view of the world. There can be no progress made so long as hatred is taught and love is ignored. There can be no way out of this conflict so long as one side continues to abuse the education system to raise more terror and more destruction.

All of this can be overcome when the will to do so is found. There are always seeds of hope being planted and certainly our children are the greatest hope we have. A number of years back when I was teaching Modern Jewish History in a high school in Los Angeles I had a realization about how I taught Israel. For years I have drawn a map of Israel to teach the geography that included the West Bank and the Gaza Strip as part of the State of Israel. While this might be a nice dream, we are all aware that it cannot be a true reality because of demographic realities on the ground.

The West Bank and the Gaza Strip will eventually be handed over as part of a comprehensive peace deal with the Palestinian people. But here in America we have tied our hands in accepting such concessions by continuing to teach that these pieces of land are part of the State of Israel and by extension will always be. This continues to make the pragmatic and necessary sacrifices much more emotionally traumatic for the World Jewish Communities. By drawing in the boundaries of the two territories we begin to educate and prepare our people for the future and make ourselves more fit to accept peace and the sacrifices that come with it.

Education is not something that is stagnant and unmoving. It is a process that grows and develops over time. Education is a gift that changes and is molded to confront new realities all around us. We have all been blessed with the gifts of education. We have all been endowed with the capabilities to gain and evaluate new knowledge each day and to find ways to employ that knowledge.

Education is a gift and a treasure…but it is one that can easily be abused and thus can destroy our world. It is incredible that the very building blocks that can make our world can also take it from us all at once. We pray that with time the concepts of hatred and bigotry will cease to be instructed in schools around the world. We pray that we will continue to value education and use it to make the world better and attain goals that lay in the future. We pray that we will raise our children to find a better world than the one that they inherited and thus their education will become a little more complete than our own.

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Rabbi Hearshen
STUSY GEARS UP FOR ANOTHER GREAT YEAR

By Brandice Corriveau, USY Advisor

STUSY is gearing up for another amazing year at Rodeph Sholom and USY. At the close of last year, STUSY won awards at Hanegev Regional Convention for their innovative programming and participation in region wide programs. The incoming board is excited to continue to be innovative and creative in their programming while including education and most importantly fun.

This year’s board will be led by Ariel Steinman, a veteran board member who is looking forward to making her senior year with STUSY her best yet. She has wonderful ideas and is looking forward to creating a fun and family-like atmosphere for both the board and USYers within Rodeph. Hayley Garron will serve as the Executive VP and SATO board member. She is also a board veteran with many wonderful ideas to get STUSY involved in social action projects and engaged in the community. Additional veteran board members who will be leading again this year include: Sean McDonald as Israeli Affairs VP, Sammy Baker as Membership/Kadima VP, and Rachel Goldstein as Member at Large.

These experienced board members are excited to mix what worked last year with their fresh new ideas for this year.

This year we are welcoming Rachel Kerzner to STUSY board as Communications VP. She is ready to tackle our need to enhance our social media and is excited to play a leadership role within our chapter. STUSY board is ready to take Rodeph by storm and enhance our visibility within Rodeph and within the region. Please join us on August 23rd for our opening program, the ever popular Lock-in.

(not in photo, Ariel Steinman)
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- Mazel Tov to Carol Simon on being installed as the International President of Women’s League.
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- Mazel Tov to Ida Raye Chernin on being installed as Co-President of Jewish National Federation Board.
1. Schools build friendships among Jewish kids.
2. Teachers make a difference in the lives of their students.
3. Schools that get to real life issues and real life questions and make Judaism an important tool in the way that their students deal with reality.
4. Schools that teach prayer is important for self-actualization.
5. Schools give a student a hands-on experience in redeeming the world through tikkun olam becomes part of their world view.
6. When students and their families commit to make acts of g’milut hasadim as an ongoing commitment in their lifestyle and make a difference in the world we have made a difference in their lives.
7. When students become teachers the school that made that happen deserves a standing ovation. Madrikhim and tutors create a sense of value in their participants.
8. When schools emphasize Israel curriculum and promote student and family trips to Israel.
9. When there are youth programs for informal educational experiences.
10. When families are included in school programs and workshops.
NEW MEMBER PROFILE

JEFF & ROBERTA MALICKSON

Jeff and Roberta joined Rodeph Sholom in 2013. They moved to Tampa from Charlotte, North Carolina, to be close to their two daughters and grandchildren. Jeff likes to spend his time volunteering in the community at the USO and at SCORE (a non-profit organization that provides free business mentoring services to entrepreneurs in the United States). He also likes to play doubles tennis. Roberta has become involved in the Rodeph community and will be the recording secretary for Sisterhood this year. She is the cousin of congregant Burt Bernstein. Jeff and Roberta have found a new love of baseball, going to Rays games and cheering on the home team.

MEN’S CLUB UPDATE:

ESCAPE THE TAMPA HEAT OR HEAD TO THE BEACH FOR SOME RELAXATION AND FUN.

We had our initial Men’s Club planning meeting earlier this summer and although many were out of town, we had a productive meeting with numerous events discussed and in the planning stages. This year you can anticipate our traditional programming with various speakers and dinners after Friday night services, sporting events, and the Annual Chanukah Latke Lunch along with newer programming such as the Rabbi’s Parsha & Poker and Havdalah Under the Stars. We also have several joint programs slated with Sisterhood. Additionally, we are working on a significant beautification project for Rodeph and have several programs in the works which will highlight the talents and interests of Rodeph men.

I welcome you to get involved with Men’s Club. I believe the old saying goes that the more you put into something the more you get out, so get involved and get everything you can out of being a member of our Community. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any ideas, suggestions or to find out how you can get involved - 813-334-7561.

Barry Hanerfeld, Men’s Club President
YAHHRZEIT

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Leo Bernstein: July 9
Min Jacobson: July 9
John Muroff: July 9
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Helen Greenbaum: August 13
Herbert Sion: August 13
Anna Blank: August 14
Leonard Kaplan: August 14
Sandra Neuman: August 14
Mayer Price: August 14
Sara Resnicoff: August 14
Mae Kleinstub: August 16

NACHUM MIZNE: August 16
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Timothy Brunner: August 18
Arthur Flaxman: August 18
Barbara Malbin: August 18
Gidalya Sheikhet: August 18
Irving Weissman: August 18
Beatrice Engel: August 19
Leetrie Holtzman: August 19
Alan Lutzk: August 19
Isabelle Solomon: August 19
Ada Wolff: August 19
Steve Zwiebel: August 19
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Leon Woolf: August 20
Eliot Binder: August 21
Joe Friedlander: August 21
Sol Hirsch: August 21
Ida Levine: August 21
Pauline Mester: August 21
Marcus Verkauf: August 21
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Estelle Slohn: August 22
Trey Hand: August 24
Steven Nelson: August 24
Donald Preiser: August 24
Julian Saviot: August 24
Sally Blum: August 25
Michael Wolf: August 25
Roberta Gordon: August 26
Bessie Witlin: August 26
Rose Hoffman-Nadelman: August 27
Arnold Segel: August 27
Barney Haimes: August 28
Jeffrey Nelson: August 28
Ira Levin: August 29
Arthur Mendelowitz: August 29
Jerome Shankman: August 29
Anna Denholtz: August 30
Harriet Levy: August 30
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Harry Noim: August 31

Ida Zaritsky: August 31
Ralph Bobo: September 2
Maurice Silverstein: September 2
Naum Dektyarev: September 3
Max Mendelson: September 3
Shirley Moritt: September 3
Sarah Oberne: September 3
Joel Baker: September 4
Goldie Shear: September 4
Martin Siegel: September 4
Elinor Smith: September 4
Jack Brevda: September 5
David Katt: September 5
Lionel Levant: September 5
Barbara Myers: September 6
Evelyn Jenkins: September 7
Arthur Skop: September 7
Louis Fonduan: September 8
Lillian Feen: September 9
James McVeigh: September 9
Goldina Effron: September 10
Bernice Evenson: September 10
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Kalman Pila: September 11
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Everett Levine: September 14
Kenneth Osaisos: September 14
Almeta Van Der Stelt: September 14
Jay Weisman: September 14
Henry Berg: September 15
Lil Peskind: September 15
Elwin Saviot: September 15

NIHUMIM
WE SHARE IN THE SORROW
OF THE PASSING OF

Malcolm Glazer - 05-28-2014
father of Bryan Glazer

Arnold Neuman - 05-29-2014
father of Brian Neuman

Seena Morton - 06-23-2014
sister of Wally Wallace

Arnold Goodman - 7-29-14
husband of Merle Goodman

May the Lord comfort and sustain all
mourners for Zion and Jerusalem.
### AUG 15-SEPT 30 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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2014 HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

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ROSh HASHANAH
1st Day .......... 9-25-14
ROSh HASHANAH
2nd Day .......... 9-26-14
KOL NIDRE
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YOM KIPPUR
............... 10-4-14
SUKKOT
............. 10-8 – 10-15
SHEMINI ATZERET
............... 10-15 – 10-16
SIMCHAT TORAH
........... 10-16 – 10-17