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Hebrew College wishes you and your loved ones  
*G'mar Hatima Tova.*  
 May you be inscribed and sealed for a good year.

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## Apply for Spring Enrollment

The [Shoolman Graduate School of Jewish Education](#) is accepting applications for spring enrollment, due November 15, giving students an opportunity to get a head-start on a

certificate or degree program.

The online, asynchronous programs make it easy to balance a part-time or full-time job with studies. They combine academic rigor, field experience, and a network of contacts to help students connect with others in the field and advance into their next leadership position. Shoolman graduates are shaping the future of Judaism as educators, school directors, community leaders, and more. Graduates' career trajectories include:

- Part-time religious school teacher to **full-time Religious School Director**
- Classroom teacher to **Summer Camp Supervisor and Judaic Studies Coordinator**
- Hebrew language teacher at a Jewish day school to **University Hebrew Instructor**

Brian Freedman, executive director of Northern Hills Synagogue in Cincinnati, OH, is pursuing a [dual degree](#) Master of Jewish Education and Master of Jewish Studies. Despite opportunities to study closer to home, Brian embraces Hebrew College's diversity of Judaism, as it reflects what he sees professionally. "I live in Cincinnati, but I'd rather take classes at Hebrew College because pluralism is really important to me...I take pieces from Reform, Orthodox, Reconstructionist, Chasidism—a little bit of everything—to make me who I am as a Jew. Hebrew College supports that."



Get a head-start now. We are accepting applications for spring enrollment in the following programs:

- [Certificate programs in Jewish Education](#)
- [Dual Master of Jewish Education and Master of Arts in Jewish Studies](#)
- [Master of Arts in Jewish Studies](#)
- [Master of Jewish Education](#)

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**APPLICATION DEADLINE FOR SPRING ENROLLMENT IS NOVEMBER 15**



**Fall registration still open — don't miss out!**

Are you interested in learning more about the history and texts of the Jewish people? Fall Me'ah courses, held at Hebrew College and throughout Greater Boston, are in their final days of registration.

[Me'ah Classic](#) takes students on a two-year, 100-hour journey through the narrative of the Jewish people. Broken into four semesters, the course explores Bible, Rabbinics, Medieval, and Modern Jewish history in a thoughtful, in-depth approach taught by local university professors and experienced rabbis. Me'ah is a unique and rewarding opportunity to deeply explore our rich and varied history.

Me'ah Classic classes begin in October 2017, with both day and evening options. We warmly welcome students of all backgrounds and faiths, and generous financial aid is available. See the [Me'ah website](#) for details and more information about Me'ah Classic, Me'ah Select, and Me'ah Online.

REGISTER ►

# Ta Sh'ma Come & Hear

## Ordination Programs Open House & Day of Learning November 6, 2017

Our world needs creative, compassionate, and courageous spiritual leaders. As the roles of rabbi and cantor continue to expand both within and beyond the pulpit, our clergy are serving as interfaith leaders and campus chaplains, pastoral care givers and social justice advocates, scholars, artists, activists, poets, educators, and entrepreneurs. Whatever their passions may be, students at Hebrew College are prepared to be authentic inheritors and innovators of Jewish tradition, encouraged to carve their own paths in our changing Jewish world, and equipped to help others to do the same.

*Ta Sh'ma: Come & Hear.*

If you are interested in the rabbinate, cantorate, or both, come and experience the vibrant pluralistic communities of Hebrew College's pioneering rabbinical, cantorial and rav-hazzan programs at our fall Open House. This is an opportunity to join with our students and faculty for an inspiring day of learning, conversation, music and prayer.

Join us to:

- Learn with faculty from the [Rabbinical School](#), including Dean Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld and Rabbi Arthur Green, as well as faculty from the [School of Jewish Music](#), including Dean Cantor Dr. Brian Mayer and Cantor Jeff Klepper

- Pray and learn alongside students
- Experience what it is like to be a part of our supportive and joyous community

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*All food is provided, dietary laws observed. Home hospitality & travel stipends available.*



## Global High Holiday Leadership 5778

Hebrew College is proud of the impact that our faculty, alumni and students are having on Jewish communities throughout the world as they serve as spiritual leaders, creating meaningful and engaging High Holiday experiences. Hebrew College is represented in more than 30 states and countries spanning four continents, in a total of over 150 communities around the world.

>> [See where our faculty, students, and alumni are serving this year](#)

## Notable & Quotable

Rabbi Sonia Saltzman, Rab`08, was quoted in a [Brookline Tab story about Temple Ohabei Shalom's 175th anniversary](#). Saltzman, their senior rabbi, spoke of embracing the temple's rich history while looking forward.

Hebrew College was well-represented in this year's holiday edition of the [Jewish Journal](#). Rabbi Alison Adler, Rab`08, of Temple B'nai Abraham in Beverly, MA, wrote on the power of teshuvah in [Teshuvah: uplifting and hopeful](#). Rabbi David Cohen-Henriquez, Rab`09, of Temple Sinai in Marblehead, MA, discussed "holy sevenths" in [The seven wonders of our Jewish world](#).

The newly-released [Hebrew College High Holiday Companion](#) (still available for purchase) received a nice mention in a Jewish Telegraphic Agency piece, [Lincoln's grief, Scrooge's](#)

[\*journey and other great reads for Yom Kippur.\*](#)

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## From the Hebrew College Blog ([blog.hebrewcollege.edu](http://blog.hebrewcollege.edu))

### SEVENTY FACES OF TORAH

Posts from this Hebrew College-hosted blog are published weekly in [HuffPost Religion](#) and [Patheos](#).

## The Weight of Our Wrongs Yom Kippur, Leviticus 16:1-34, 18:1-30

By Rabbi Micha'el Rosenberg

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Yom Kippur is the single most significant day of the Jewish calendar. And so it's certainly not coincidental that the Torah reading for Yom Kippur, stands in the center of the Torah. Almost precisely at the middle of the middle book of the Torah, we find a description of the rites that would take place in the Tabernacle on the Day of Atonement. On this most central of days, we read the central message of Torah and Judaism.

That central message, in somewhat abbreviated form, is this: once a year, one somewhat randomly selected person should slaughter some animals and sprinkle some blood on various parts of the central worship building. He should also put his hands on a goat, say some





words, and then send that goat out into the wilderness.

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