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## Fall Course Registration Open

Registration is now open for many of our fall semester courses, with some exciting new course offerings and new tuition options.

The [Shoolman Graduate School of Jewish Education](#) and [Department of Jewish Studies](#) have made a few seats available in some of their new courses for community members who are not currently pursuing degrees at Hebrew College. These courses, taken as non-credit (also known as "auditing"), are available for a community tuition rate of \$500, plus a \$55 registration fee. Choose from:

- Inner Life and Social Justice Activism, with Rabbi David Jaffe
- Biblical, Rabbinic and Contemporary Perspectives on Inter marriage and Conversion, with Rabbi Ilan Fuchs
- Hebrew in Jewish Education, with Dr. Shiri Katz-Gershon

The [School of Jewish Music](#) will also offer an online class for the special community tuition rate:

- How to Chant Torah, with Cantor Neil Schwartz

[Hebrew language](#) classes continue to be available for beginning through advanced Hebrew students, on campus and online.

- [Ulpan](#), an on-campus language immersion program, offers classes on weekday mornings, evenings, and Sunday afternoons.
- [Hebrew Language and Culture](#), also offered on campus, will offer both a beginners and an advanced class, with an additional new advanced class entitled, "Israeli Society Language and Culture: From 1920 To the Present Day Through Music."
- [Modern Hebrew Online](#) will offer a newly created curriculum for beginning and novice students. Class levels Mekhina and 1, 1A and 1B will incorporate an immersive approach, using interactive tools like audio, video, music, text and poetry.

Both Hebrew Language and Culture and Modern Hebrew Online are offering newly discounted tuition costs for non-credit students.

These are just some of the highlights! Peruse our [course listings](#), [register](#) for a class, and add some Jewish learning to your life this fall!

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Ulpan registration only:

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to learn more about or register for Ulpan

# Ta Sh'ma

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## Come & Hear

Fall 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 or anyone you know is interested in the rabbinate or cantorate, 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 Hebrew College faculty, including [Rabbinical School](#) Dean, Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld, and Rabbi Arthur Green, [School of Jewish Music](#) 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
- All food is provided. Home hospitality and travel stipends available.

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## Sights & Sounds



On Friday, July 21st, Rabbi Or Rose (center) Director of Hebrew College's [Miller Center for Interreligious Learning & Leadership](#) welcomed a delegation of educators and non-profit leaders from Pakistan. The group was sponsored by WorldBoston and the U.S. Department of State. The delegation of 9 rising leaders (and 3 interpreters) spoke with Rabbi Rose about the work of the Miller Center, their organizations and initiatives, as well as broader issues of interreligious and cross-cultural engagement.

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## Notable & Quotable

In the wake of the events in Charlottesville, VA this past weekend, Hebrew College's voices were heard in Tikkun and Haaretz:

Tikkun published an article written by Rector of the [Rabbinical School of Hebrew College](#), Rabbi Arthur Green, entitled, [Charlottesville: Where Do We Stand](#), on August 15.

Salem Pearce, a student in the [Rabbinical School of Hebrew College](#), was among dozens of interfaith clergy who came together as part of the counterprotest in Charlottesville. Her account, [What I Discovered About White Supremacists While Protesting Alongside Rabbis in Charlottesville](#), was published in Haaretz on August 14 and she and fellow rabbinical school student and counterprotester, Bryan Mann, were quoted in the Haaretz article, [Charlottesville Rally: Rabbis, Jewish Students Face Down White Nationalists](#), (available with subscription) on August 13.



Writing in [eJewishPhilanthropy](#) on the topics of Jewish Early Engagement and

## Parenting:

Rachel Raz, Director of the Early Childhood Institute at the Shoolman School, wrote "[Jewish Early Engagement Forum One year Later: Dayenu? Is it Enough?](#)" which was published in the August 7 issue.



Program Coordinator for [Parenting Through a Jewish Lens](#), Erica Streit-Kaplan's, article "[13 Lessons Learned from Parenting Through a Jewish Lens in its B'nai Mitzvah Year](#)" appeared in the August 10 issue.



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

### HIGH HOLIDAY COMPANION

Posts are excerpts from *Hebrew College's High Holiday Companion*, which will be available for purchase next week.

## Rosh Hashanah Musaf



By Rabbi Arthur Green  
Rector, [Rabbinical School of Hebrew College](#)



I: Malkhuyot (God's Sovereignty)

The line "Adonai melekh, Adonai malakh, Adonai yimlokh l'olam va'ed" (God reigns, God has reigned, and God will reign forever) is found here and several other places in the machzor, but does not appear anywhere in the Bible. It is an early formulation of Jewish liturgy as it was first emerging in the post-biblical era. It is a statement of the eternal and unchanging truth that our faith proclaims. There is a One who stands behind all being, whose life force permeates all that exists. That One existed before Creation and will be here after all of us are gone. Each of us creatures, as varied and unique as we are, stands in the presence of that One.

Rosh Hashanah is our season of renewing that faith. It is all about Creation and re-creation, birth and rebirth. Our Torah readings in this season begin with the birth of Isaac and conclude with the re-birth of Jonah. Adonai Melekh, repeated in so many ways on this day, is our way of affirming that we can turn to the One who created us to help us create ourselves anew. We do it by Teshuvah, the act of acknowledging and returning to our Source, to the place we came from, to our truest selves, to the truest Self.

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## SEVENTY FACES OF TORAH

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

## Joyful "Seeing" Parashat Re'eh, Deuteronomy 7:12-11:25

By Rabbi Adam Lavitt, Rab` 12  
Rabbi-Chaplain, Hebrew SeniorLife in Massachusetts



A few weeks ago, the largest glacier ever broke off the Antarctic ice shelf. As global temperatures soar and shorelines shrink at an accelerated rate, we become more aware of ways in which our resources are limited. This is compounded by our reactions to these realities. We fear the instability we are witnessing around the world and feel compelled to hold onto whatever resources might help us maintain our sense of safety, however illusory, for a little bit longer.

In this week's Torah portion, Moses addresses the Israelites before they cross the Jordan River and enter the promised land: "See, this day I set before you blessing and curse..." The people will receive blessing if they follow God's commandments, and curse if they abandon these sacred community norms. They are being asked to imagine together, after forty years of wandering in the wilderness, how to properly relate to having a fixed place.

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