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Bernstein Birthday Bash!

Thursday, Mar 22 at 7:30 pm
Berenson Hall | Hebrew College
Admission: Free and Open to the Public

Join us on the evening of March 22 for when the Chamber Choir of Hebrew College, Kol Arev, presents a concert in honor of **Leonard Berstein's birthday**.

The program will include sacred music by Bernstein (including excerpts from the Chichester Psalms) and by fellow Jewish American composers Morton Gould, Lukas Foss and Aaron Copland. There will also be solo and ensemble music from 'West Side Story,' 'On the Town,' and 'Candide,' as well as other solo pieces by both Copland and Bernstein. Amy Lieberman, Conductor; Cantor Lynn Torgove, MAJS`11, Can`12, Artistic Director.

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Save the Date

Honoring Rabbi Daniel L. Lehmann for his decade of leadership at Hebrew College

May 3, 2018 at 6:30 p.m.

Gann Academy 333 Forest Street, Waltham

Gala Co-Chairs:

Carol Chudnofsky and Carl Chudnofsky, MAJS`13, Me'ah `06 Rabbi Jamie Kotler, Rab`16 and Harold Kotler, Me'ah`99 Myra Snyder, MAJS`01, Me'ah`93,`07 and Robert Snyder

For table and sponsorship information, please contact advancement@hebrewcollege.edu or 617.559.8764

In Memoriam: Talia Newfield

Hebrew College is saddened by the tragic news of the death of 16-year-old Talia Newfield, former Prozdor student and long-time Camp Tevya camper, who was killed on Feb. 9 after she and her friend and classmate Adrienne Garrido were struck by a car near Needham High School.

Talia was a junior at Needham High School, where she was a member of the cross country team. She spent last summer in Israel on Camp Tevya's Dor l'Dor program and planned to be a counselor at Tevya this summer. Hebrew College sends prayers of comfort and consolation to the Newfield family and to the Camp Tevya, Temple Aliyah of Needham, and Natick High School communities. Learn more about Talia in The Forward.



May Talia's memory always be for a blessing, and may her family be comforted among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.

Notable & Quotable

Hebrew College President-Elect Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld was featured in a Feb. 13 <u>Tablet Magazine article</u> entitled, "An Interview with Sharon Cohen Anisfeld, the First Woman to Head Hebrew College." In the article, Rabbi Cohen Anisfeld says, "What is very meaningful to me about being the first woman in this role is the extent to which my own leadership expands people's images of what a leader can look like, and what leadership itself can look like. It's expanding the sense of what is possible."



<u>Signs of Virginity: Testing Virgins and Making Men in Late Antiquity</u>, a new book by Rabbi Micha'el Rosenberg, Assistant Professor of Rabbinics at the <u>Rabbinical School of Hebrew College</u>, was published by Oxford University Press (Feb. 7, 2018).



Upcoming events (hebrewcollege.edu/upcoming-events)

Models of Interfaith Leadership in an Age of Polarization

February 26 | 4 pm | Free Barker Center, Harvard University Co-sponsored by the <u>Miller Center of Interreligious Learning & Leadership</u> <u>at Hebrew College</u> and the Pluralism Project at Harvard University Learn more



Bernstein Birthday Bash

Featuring Rabbi Or Rose

Celebrating the 100th Anniversary of Leonard Bernstein's birthday
Featuring Kol Arev
March 22 | 7:30 pm | Free
Berenson Hall
Hebrew College
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CEO Forum with Leonard Schlesinger

April 10 7:30 am | Free Hebrew College Includes breakfast Learn more and Register



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and his decade of leadership at Hebrew College
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Gann Academy
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SAVE THE DATE
Presidential Installation Ceremony
Celebrating Rabbi Sharon Cohen Anisfeld
October 25 | Evening
Hebrew College
Information coming soon



From the Hebrew College Blog

(blog.hebrewcollege.edu)

SEVENTY FACES OF TORAH

Posts from this Hebrew College-hosted blog are also published weekly in Patheos.

Hope in the Margins

Parshat Terumah (Exodus 25:1-27:19)

By Rabbi Adam Lavitt, Rab`12 Rabbi-Chaplain, <u>Hebrew SeniorLife</u>

Speaking with a woman in hospice care, she told me she could not watch the news anymore because it depressed her too much. Though she was facing the end of her life, the turbulence of these times was utterly unbearable to her. In her despair I saw reflected back to me my own certainty, as I look into the public sphere, that our society is stuck. Her hopelessness touched my own fear that things will not change.



Torah counters this belief by showing that change is built into the very fabric of creation—that ordinary moments are precisely the times we can access our extraordinary power to unearth alternatives, and from which we can build grounds for new hope. This week, God gives Moses the blueprint for the Tabernacle, the space that will serve as a meeting place between the Israelite people and God in the wilderness.

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