

THE WJN GUIDE TO JEWISH LIFE

IN WASHTENAW COUNTY ✧ 2019-2020



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COVER ART

by Idelle Hammond-Sass, photo by Patrick Young,
Michigan-Imaging.com

Forest Dawn/Shachar b'yair

In creating this ner tamid/eternal light, my intention was to treat light as an emanation as if coming from an unseen source. The first light-the light of creation- is something we could not have witnessed, but we can experience how light begins to glow and illuminate the world as the sun rises.

I began working with leaves but soon became more interested in the interplay of trees and branches by creating depth through layers in an asymmetrical arrangement. The bare trees are lit from behind through frosted Plexiglas flanked on each side by fold formed panels of etched copper set into a cherry base. The light offers hope, the promise of a new day and the world being born anew; rekindling our connection to divine presence. This ner tamid was commissioned by the Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Congregation in 2018 and was first that year at High Holidays.

Jewish Life in Washtenaw County is published annually by the *Washtenaw Jewish News*, 2939 Birch Hollow Dr., Ann Arbor, MI 48108.

The **WJN** is a free and independent monthly newspaper. Opinions expressed in this publication do not necessarily reflect those of its editors or staff.

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TBE: THE PLACE TO BE

DANNY MASENG
NOVEMBER 22-23, 2019

Join TBE in welcoming Danny Maseng to Ann Arbor for Shabbat services on Friday, November 22 and on Saturday, November 23 for a concert. Maseng is an Israeli-born actor, singer and writer known as a composer of contemporary Jewish Liturgical music.

Concert details coming soon.

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Alden Solovy is a liturgist, author, journalist and teacher. He has written more than 700 pieces of new liturgy, offering a fresh new Jewish voice.

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Community Agencies and Organizations

NOTE: ALL ADDRESSES ARE IN ANN ARBOR UNLESS OTHERWISE SPECIFIED.

ANN ARBOR HADASSAH

P.O. Box 1734, 48106
email: annarborhadassah@yahoo.com
Marci Feinberg, mail receiver

Hadassah is the largest women's organization and the largest Jewish membership organization in the United States. Ann Arbor Hadassah, an organization of over 450 members, has a rich history of activism. It is an organization for women of all ages, providing social outlets and educational opportunities to raise awareness and empower women. Local Hadassah activities include Game Night or "Maj Mixer" and several interest groups, including Mahjong and Book Club. The chapter hosts various fundraising efforts, such as a rummage re-sale and a donor campaign. Programs that benefit from the fundraisers include the Hadassah Medical Organization in Jerusalem, the Hadassah College Jerusalem, Youth Aliyah/Children at Risk, and the Jewish National Fund. Hadassah annual dues are \$36, and life membership is currently \$250.

ANN ARBOR JEWISH SANCTUARY AND IMMIGRATION NETWORK

Contacts: Ruth Kraut, ruthkraut@gmail.com; Laurie White, lonawhite1@gmail.com, and Margo Schlanger
website: <https://wewerestrangersmi.wordpress.com/>

In the spring of 2017, Jews in Washtenaw County--both members of congregations and unaffiliated individuals--got together and began to build connections to organizations that organize and serve our immigrant neighbors threatened with deportation. We believe that immigrants enrich our community and deserve respect and fair treatment. We have educated ourselves and others as to the roots of immigration and Jewish immigration history--not all Jews came to the US with immigration documents either. The group has a listserv, which is used to organize meetings and projects, and to respond to requests for assistance from our partners, such as Washtenaw Congregational Sanctuary, the Washtenaw Interfaith Council for Immigration Rights, and the Michigan Immigrant Rights Center. Over the past two years, we have held public forums and educated ourselves; developed a Passover supplement; attended rallies; raised funds to support local individuals; and driven numbers of people to ICE check-ins. As the political situation evolves, we expect to work to meet immigrants' needs and educate our community.

BEND THE ARC ANN ARBOR

Email: bendthearc.a2@gmail.com
<https://www.facebook.com/BendTheArcAnnArbor>

Bend the Arc Ann Arbor creates spaces where Jews (unaffiliated, secular, or belonging to any faith community) and Jewish allies can engage in social action, build community,

and leverage our power to repair the world. We are the local "moral minyan" of the national Bend the Arc organization, which is uniting progressive Jewish voices across America to fight for justice for all. To join our mailing list to hear about our upcoming events and actions, send us an email, or find us on Facebook.

CHAVERIM B'SHIRIM

tel: (734) 663-1978
email: mkrimm@umich.edu
Marilyn Krimm, director

Chaverim B'Shirim is an all-volunteer choir, performing non-liturgical music by Jewish composers whose music spans from the 1600s of Salamone de Rossi to the music of today. The choir has performed the music of George Gershwin, Isaac Dunayevsky, Kurt Weill, Stephen Sondheim, Harold Rome, and others. Director Marilyn Krimm has a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Michigan. She has extensive experience with Jewish music and choral groups, here and in New York. Singers of all ages and vocal levels are welcome. Rehearsals are Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon, at Krimm's home studio, 410 Brookside Drive. The group performs at the JCC one concert a year in May or June, dress rehearsals at JCC in the evening, the week before the performance date. To join, you must call Krimm on the phone and sing "Happy Birthday."

HEBREW DAY SCHOOL

2937 Birch Hollow Drive 48108
tel: (734) 971-4633
fax: (734) 971-6204
website: www.hdsaa.org
Jennifer Rosenberg, head of school
Gill Seinfeld, board president



Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor (HDS) is a Jewish, private, pluralistic elementary school that provides excellent education in general studies, Judaic studies, and Hebrew language.



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Hebrew Day School Students

Through individualized instruction, advantageous teacher-to-student ratios, and attentive support systems, the school is committed to instilling in its students a love of learning. HDS equips students with the tools they need to be proud, generative participants in Jewish life, and it enables students and their families to experience the sense of joy, warmth, and belonging that comes with true community. HDS offers a kindergarten with a young fives component, a multi-age first and second grade class, a multi-age third and fourth grade class, and a fifth grade class.

Beginning in kindergarten, children are given the essential building blocks to secure their identities as members of a community, as Jews, and as lifelong learners. HDS focuses attention in equal measure on academic excellence and on fostering the healthy social and emotional development of students. The whole child is nourished and the mind is stimulated through a balance of learning opportunities including art, vocal and instrumental music, technology, library, and physical education. HDS families come from a wide variety of religious backgrounds, and students learn to expect and embrace diversity. They engage with a rich Jewish and American heritage through plays, musical productions, and joyous holiday celebrations. HDS graduates are academically skilled, confident in their talents, grounded in their identities, and poised to contribute to the world.

ISRAELI DANCING OF ANN ARBOR

tel: (734) 395-4223
 email: a2rikud@gmail.com or
tamaralewis@jccannarbor.org
 website: www.a2rikud.org
 Laura and Amnon Steiner, coordinators

Israeli dancing group of Ann Arbor meets every Wednesday evening, 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor. Easier dances and oldies take place from 7:30-8:30 p.m., intermediate and requests until 9:30 p.m. Newcomers are always welcome and encouraged to join in. Learn the latest Israeli dances and request your favorites. (\$5 per session.) For more information email or call for schedule updates.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF GREATER ANN ARBOR

2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor MI 48108
 Phone: 734-971-0990
 Fax: 734-677-0109
 Email: jcc@jccannarbor.org
 Web: jccannarbor.org
 Executive Director: David M. Stone
 President: Jesse Bernstein

The Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, known affectionately as "the J", has been in operation 35 years, with



the mission to enhance Jewish identity, culture, and values for the community through a wide range of resources and excellent programming. The J is a membership organization which provides a wide variety of vital services and programs which are open to all regardless of religious affiliation, and are proudly guided by Jewish

values. While the entire community is welcome to participate regardless of membership status, dues paying members in good standing are eligible to serve on a variety of advisory and fiduciary committees, vote on, as well as serve on, the Board of Directors, and help shape the organization.

The J is the proud hub of Jewish cultural life in Washtenaw County. Five Jewish community agencies call the J's building home: Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor, Hebrew Day School of Ann Arbor, Jewish Cultural Society, Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Congregation, and Washtenaw Jewish News. The J also leases space to the Judson Center, a program which prepares autistic children to be successful in school and other life interactions. The J's flexible lounge spaces and gymnasium are available for rental by individuals, as well as Jewish and non-Jewish community organizations for meetings, events, and life cycle celebrations.



LSA

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Fall 2019 Events

All lectures take place in Room 2022, 202 S. Thayer St., Ann Arbor unless otherwise indicated



The Expulsion of Hagar

Nyasha Junior, Temple University
September 12, 1 pm



Musical Performance: Borders & Ballads

Daniel Kahn, Yeva Kahn and Jake Shulman-Ment
September 26, 7:30 pm
Britton Recital Hall, Earl V. Moore Building, 1100 Baits Dr.



Queer Expectations: a Genealogy of Jewish Women's Poetry

Zohar Weiman-Kelman, Ben-Gurion University of the Negev
October 16, 4 pm
Rackham East Conference Room, 915 E. Washington St



The Art of Leaving: Language, Longing, and Belonging

Ayelet Tsabari, Author
October 28, 7 pm
Literati Bookstore, 124 E. Washington St.



Yiddish In and Out of Context

Frankel Institute Fellows & Guest Scholar Sunny Yudkoff
October 29, 1 pm
Rackham West Conference Room, 915 E. Washington St



Ghetto: The History of a Word

Daniel B. Schwartz, George Washington University
November 5, 4 pm



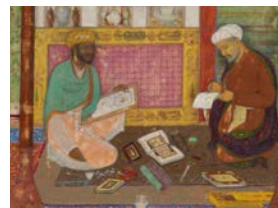
Frankel Speaker Series: Dennis Ross, Diplomat and Author

November 6, 7 pm
Rackham Amphitheater, 915 E. Washington St.



Jews, Genetics and the Search for Lost Ancestors

Steven Weitzman, University of Pennsylvania
November 12, 4 pm



Engaging with the Public: Approaches and Concerns for Public Scholars

Bryan Roby, University of Michigan
November 14, 1 pm



This Yiddish Columbus: Critical Counter-History and the Remapping of American Jewish Literature

Rachel Rubinstein, Hampshire College
November 18, 4 pm



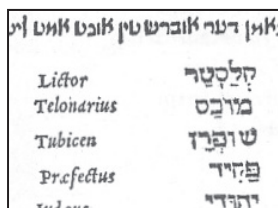
Yiddish in Poland: Past, Present, and Future

Frankel Institute Fellow Karolina Szymaniak and University of Michigan Faculty Genevieve Zubrzycki and Benjamin Paloff
November 19, 4 pm



The Navel of the Dream: Freud and/in Yiddish

Naomi Seidman, University of Toronto
December 3, 4 pm
Rackham West Conference Room, 915 E. Washington St



Translating from Yiddish: New Approaches in Theory and Practice

Frankel Institute Fellows Anita Norich, Yaakov Herskovitz, and Julian Levinson
December 5, 1 pm

The J offers the community signature events including Apples and Honey and Lots, Lots More, the J's celebration of the fall Jewish holidays; Arts Around Town: Jewish Book and Arts Festival, featuring authors, artists, films, and more throughout the fall; Ann Arbor Jewish Film Festival for five days each May at the Michigan Theater, newly partnered with Cinetopia and featuring Jewish themed and Jewish created films.

Adults enjoy a variety of social, cultural, and health and wellness programs such as Zumba, Yoga, Israeli Dancing, concerts, lectures, presentations, and classes, as well as rotating art exhibitions in the Amster Gallery. Third Thursdays @ the J is a lunch-and-learn program offered the third Thursday of each month, with an optional lunch for purchase, presenting an eclectic variety of speakers and artists. Presenters have ranged from our public officials to leaders of local organizations and businesses to musicians to local clergy. Older adults engage socially and intellectually with our Tuesday/Thursday Low Impact exercise classes, Wednesday film screenings, Thursday current events discussion, our Lunch Café, and more.

Family programming is incredibly robust. The J hosts Ann Arbor's PJ Library and PJ Our Way programs, which provide free Jewish-themed book subscriptions to pre-reader children through young readers respectively. The J's Early Childhood Center (ECC) is one of the highest quality and most in demand schools, providing care and education for infants through preschoolers with excellence. KidZone Afterschool is a rich afterschool program for children in kindergarten through fifth grade that provides opportunities for child-led projects as well as homework support. KidZone Snowdays provides full day programs for unanticipated school closings, and its high demand KidZone Vacation program provides full days of activities during scheduled breaks. The JCC Maccabi Games and Arts Fest is the largest annual gathering of Jewish teens in North America, and our local delegation of teens 11-17 travels to different cities each August where they participate in a variety of athletics, arts, and culinary competitions. The J's Camp Raanana is Ann Arbor's premier Jewish values day camp providing a traditional outdoor camp experience for children in grades K-5. Camp Raanana offers the Atid leadership program for grades 6-8, and the Ozrim CIT program for those in grades 9 and 10, potentially leading to paid junior and senior counselor positions in grades 11, 12, and beyond.

Jewish Cultural Arts and Education @ the J

The Jewish Cultural Arts and Education department gives people of all ages the opportunity to enrich their lives through artistic and intellectual exploration. The J offers classes, lectures, concerts, and hands-on experiences in visual and performing arts, as well as on a variety of topics in Jewish and broader life. The J also offers life-long learning opportunities on topics of Jewish interest, politics, music, film, the environment, and more.

Adult Programming @ the J

From lectures to performances to exercise, there is a lot to do at the J. Lunch Café serves light, ovo/lacto/pescatarian meals Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday (please reserve one day in advance) for \$5.50/meal. Those age 60 and over are welcome to join lunch for a recommended donation of \$3/meal, but no one will be turned away for lack of funds, which is made possible by funding from the

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BRAHMS Piano Concerto No. 2

Emanuel Ax, piano
Mark Gibson, guest conductor

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Washtenaw County Office of Community Economic Development. Third Thursdays @ the J, held the third Thursday of each month at noon, is a lunch-and-learn style

program with a variety of speakers and performers. Attendees are welcome to bring their own nut-free pescatarian lunch, or purchase one from the Lunch Café. The J also hosts the Ann Arbor Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concerts several Monday afternoons each year, which feature ensembles and soloists. Tickets are available at a2so.com. Low-Impact exercise meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays and benefits the entire body with a variety of techniques from Chinese self-massage to Tai Chi to hand weights. Other programs include weekly current events discussions, Yidish Tish, Israeli Dancing, and more.

Arts Around Town: Jewish Books and Arts Festival

For over two decades, the J has hosted a fall festival celebrating the art of expression through the written word. This has evolved into a season of events which include authors as well as artists of all kinds – visual, performing, and cinematic. The J continues to partner with Barnes and Noble to offer a Jewish-themed mini bookstore at the J, as well as throughout the Barnes and Noble store including featured selections by Jewish authors or books on Jewish subjects, with a portion of the proceeds being donated to the J. Most events have a small or no entrance fee and are open to the public. Individual and business sponsorship donations make this festival possible.

Ann Arbor Jewish Film Festival

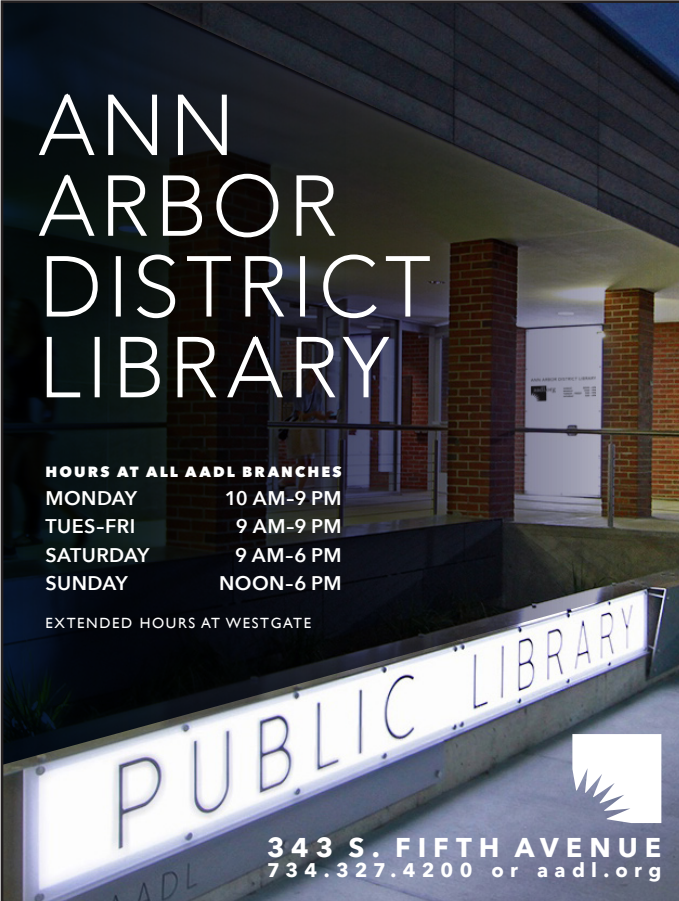
Each spring the J presents the Ann Arbor Jewish Film Festival at the Michigan Theater, bringing films from all over the world made by Jewish filmmakers or about Jewish related subjects. In addition the festival hosts discussions led by a variety of experts, and other events celebrating the films and their subjects. This festival is made possible by sponsorships from businesses and individuals, as well as membership support.

Film Discussion Group @ the J

The J hosts a unique Film Discussion Group led by Russell Collins, Executive Director of the Michigan Theater and co-host of WEMU's Cinema Chat. Discussions cover a range of topics including plots, characters, and various cinematic elements, exploring the art and science of this expansive form of visual expression. Registration takes place twice per year, once in the fall and once in the winter. There is a fee for participation.

Amster Gallery @ the J

The J hosts a variety of art exhibitions by local, national, and international artists in the Amster Gallery, provided by the generous support of Herbert (z"l) and Carol Amster, located along the main hallway of the J, as well as in the large Newman Lounge. Exhibitions are frequently opened with receptions hosting the artists that are free and open to the public. Most art on display is available for purchase, with a portion of the proceeds supporting the J's arts and education programs.




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SUNDAY NOON-6 PM

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MARCH 12-15, 2020		
ARTHUR MILLER THEATRE		
GOD/PELL (2012) DIRECTED BY GARY LEHMAN ...		
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JUNE 4-7, 2020		
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The Second City

Saturday, 9/14, 7:30pm

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Bill Frisell

Monday, 9/16

Tuesday, 10/8, 8pm
Davina & The Vagabonds

Tuesday, 10/22, 8pm
Wednesday, 10/23, 8pm

Arlo Guthrie

an evening with **Pokey LaFarge**
The Ark's Annual Fall Fundraiser

Sunday, 10/27

Saturday, 11/9, 8pm

Dick Siegel

Kittel & Co.

Friday, 11/23, 8pm

Sunday, 12/1, 1pm **Gemini**

Saturday, 12/7, 8pm
Livingston Taylor

Sunday 12/15, 7:30pm

George Winston

Save The Date!

43rd Ann Arbor Folk Festival
Fri/Sat, Jan 31- Feb 1, 2020, 6:30 PM
at Hill Auditorium

Tickets at MUTO @ Michigan League Underground,
The Ark Box Office or theark.org.

734.763.TKTS
316 S. Main, Ann Arbor, MI
www.theark.org



Gelman Video Collection @ the J

The J hosts the Gelman Video Collection, a library of DVD's and VHS video tapes, including the Jewish Heritage Video Collection, provided by the generous support of Charles (z"l) and Rita Gelman. Videos are on display in the building's atrium and available to rent from the Welcome Center.

Health and Wellness @ the J

Tamara Lewis, Health and Wellness Coordinator

tamaralewis@jccannarbor.org

The J is committed to enhancing the physical and mental wellness of community members and provides many opportunities throughout the year. A2 Rikud provides weekly Israeli Dancing on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Fitness classes offered throughout the week include Zumba, Low Impact Exercise, Yoga and Meditation, Tai Chi, and more. In addition, the J often hosts presentations and discussions on health and wellness topics like nutrition, mental health, aging, and more. Join us for our annual Red Cross Blood Drive every summer, usually in July, to donate blood and save lives.

Early Childhood Center at the J

Phone: 734-971-0990

Fax: 734-677-0109

Email: ecc@jccannarbor.org

Web: ecc.jccannarbor.org

Peretz Hirshbein, Director of Child and Family Services

Susan Horowitz, Assistant Director of Early Childhood Education

Katia Kassof, Child and Family Services Office Manager

The Early Childhood Center (ECC) at the J has been providing high quality early childhood care and education to the Ann Arbor community for over a quarter century. The teachers and support staff provide a loving and supportive child-centered environment, which encourages creativity, spontaneity, and robust learning by integrating Jewish values and proven early childhood methodologies. Accredited by the National Association of the Education for Young children (NAEYC), the ECC is open to children ages 2 months to 5 years, with a variety of scheduling options to help meet every family's needs. The ECC is committed to maintaining excellent staff-to-child ratios and to providing its staff with professional development and continuing education. The ECC uses the HighScope educational approach (www.highscope.org).

PJ Library/PJ Our Way

Phone: 734-971-0990

Fax: 734-677-0109

Email: pjlibrary@jccannarbor.org

Web: ecc.jccannarbor.org/pj-library-the-j/

Jessica Gillespie, Family Programs Coordinator

PJ Library is administered by the Ann Arbor JCC and is available for children 6 months to 8 years old covering Washtenaw and pieces of 5 surrounding counties. PJ Library, the flagship program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, delivers more than 170,000 free Jewish children's books and music CDs throughout the United States and Canada each month, including 278 children in our area. PJ Library welcomes all Jewish families,

whatever your background, knowledge, family make-up, or observance may be. In addition to books, we offer engaging family programs all year long that relate to various Jewish holidays, customs, traditions, and values.

PJ Our Way is a program of PJ Library for children 8.5 to 11 years old designed especially for this “tween” age group. Tweens log in to a secure website at the beginning of each month to choose their own book to be mailed to them. Programming is also offered for this age group geared towards helping them develop their own understanding of Judaism.

KidZone at the J

Phone: 734-971-0990

Fax: 734-677-0109

Email: youth@jccannarbor.org

Nikki Feinberg, Youth and Camp Director

Marlowe Susselman, Youth and Camp Program Coordinator

KidZone is a special community of programs for kids in grades K–8 designed to use all the resources of the J to empower children to create, learn, and grow in a supportive and engaging environment. KidZone recruits its staff from among the best counselors at Camp Raanana, providing a seamless experience from summer to the school year.

KidZone Afterschool provides high quality care five days per week, afterschool to 6pm. A variety of transportation options exist depending on the child's school of origin. KidZone Afterschool participants explore self-directed Tikkun Olam/community service projects and are provided with homework support including computer access, nutritious snacks, indoor/outdoor activities, enrichment opportunities, and more.

KidZone Vacation provides fun and educational activities and field trips when school is not in session.

KidZone Snowdays provides special programming during weather related or other emergency school closings.

Camp Raanana

2935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor MI 48108

Phone: 734-971-0990

Fax: 734-677-0109

Email: camp@jccannarbor.org

Web: camp.jccannarbor.org

Nikki Feinberg, Camp and Youth Director

Marlowe Susselman, Youth and Camp Program Coordinator

Camp Raanana is the premier Jewish pluralistic outdoor summer day camp for children entering grades K–8, whose mission is to create a transformative and fun summer experience in a safe environment that nurtures identity, builds character, and promotes a true sense of community. Camp Raanana is held primarily at the beautiful beach front Cedar Lake Outdoor Center in Chelsea, operated by the Michigan United Conservation Clubs, and integrates traditional residential camp activities with a curriculum of six key Jewish values: *ruach*/spirit, *chevrut*/friendship, *atzma'ut*/independence, *yetzirah*/creativity, *kavod*/respect, and *chesed*/kindness. Campers have the opportunity to explore a wide variety of nature and enrichment activities each week including archery, swimming, kayaking, canoeing,

fishing, arts & crafts, a variety of athletics including Gaga – the Israeli version of dodge ball, soccer, basketball, active games, and more. Optional overnight campouts develop campers' outdoor and independence skills as they assemble tents, learn to build a campfire, and engage in camp fire traditions of songs, skits, and s'mores. Sessions are one week each with registration opening in January and continuing throughout the summer as long as space is available.

Camp Raanana Youth Leadership Programs

Camp Raanana offers two leadership programs with age appropriate programming and education. Upon completion of these programs, participants will be well prepared with the specific skills necessary to become paid Junior Counselors (for grades 11 and 12), as well as the basic skills required for success at any job.

Atid Leadership Program

Atid provides a first foray into the leadership experience for youth entering grades 6 - 8. Atid campers have separate group activities where they will learn and develop basic leadership skills. They will have opportunities to mentor younger campers and shadow more experienced staff, as well as enjoy camp activities geared specifically toward their age, with an emphasis on core values and independence.

Ozrim CIT (Counselor-in-Training) Program

Ozrim is a formal leadership training program for teens entering grades 9 and 10. In addition to leadership training, Ozrim enjoy special guests, field trips, free swim, and more. Ozrim gain real-world work experience, including filling out a formal employment application, interviewing, and training in First Aid/CPR, as well as experiencing a formal evaluation process similar to our professional counselors. Ozrim prepares participants to become Junior Counselors upon entering grades 11 and 12, and Senior Counselors upon graduating high school.

JCC Maccabi Games and Arts Fest

Phone: 734-971-0990

Fax: 734-677-0109

Email: deborahryan@jccannarbor.org

Deborah Ryan, Membership Manager and Maccabi Delegation Head

The J sends a delegation of teens each summer to compete at the JCC Maccabi Games and Arts Fest (www.jccmaccabigames.org), an annual, Olympic-style competition that provides teens an unprecedented opportunity to compete against their peers as well as perform community service and participate in social activities. Ann Arbor teens ages 12 -16 can join the Ann Arbor delegation to participate in a variety of sports, visual and performing arts, or culinary arts at the largest gathering of Jewish teens from all over the world. Registration can begin as early as December, so interested athletes and artists should plan accordingly.

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2939 Birch Hollow Drive

Ann Arbor, MI 48108

734-773-3533

Sharyn J. Gallatin, Esq., Financial Resource Development Director

sharyn@jewishannarbor.org

The Jewish Community Foundation of Greater Ann Arbor is operated by the Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor for the purpose of fostering financial sustainability for the Jewish community of Washtenaw County for future generations. The Foundation serves as custodian of the endowment funds of its partner organizations – Beth Israel Congregation, Hebrew Day School, The Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, Jewish Cultural Society, Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County, and Temple Beth Emeth – to help secure their financial future. The Foundation helps donors fulfill their philanthropic goals and enables them to leave their own legacy through the creation of donor advised funds, permanent restricted and unrestricted endowment funds, and charitable trusts. The Foundation accepts gifts and bequests of cash, stocks and property from individuals, corporations and other entities to benefit our communal partners, as well as other charitable organizations. Contact Sharyn Gallatin or the executive director of any of the partner organizations to consult confidentially about planned giving opportunities.

JEWISH EDUCATORS COUNCIL OF ANN ARBOR

Contact JEC@jewishannarbor.org:

The Jewish Educators' Council of Ann Arbor is a consortium of Principals and Directors of Jewish Schools in Ann Arbor. The council works together to create joint professional development opportunities that will further the mission of bringing excellence to Jewish educational experiences for both our students and our teachers. It further collaborates on programming options for teachers and students. The Jewish Educators Council is funded by the Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor and participating organizations.

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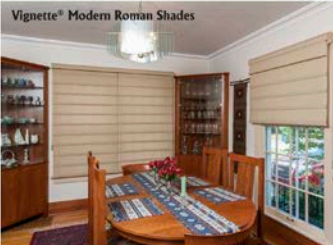


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JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES OF WASHTENAW COUNTY

2245 S. State Street, 48104
tel: (734) 769-0209
fax: (734) 769-0224
email: info@jfsannarbor.org
website: www.jfsannarbor.org
Anya Abramzon, executive director

Jewish Family Services endeavors to be a trusted and stable source of professional, compassionate, and affordable services delivered in a spirit of Jewish values and tradition. Through its dedicated staff and volunteers, and in cooperation with a wide range of community partners, JFS strives to be a catalyst for meet-

ing the human service needs of all people of Washtenaw County.



The philosophy of JFS grows out of the long history of community investment and belief in the importance of *tzedakah* (charity) that is at the founda-

tion of Judaism. This philosophy impacts all aspects of JFS from programming to policy writing and is what gives this agency its strength and longevity.

Our philosophy includes a variety of values that are evident in how JFS interacts with both its clients and the larger community. These include:

The fundamental belief that *kol yisrael areivim ze l'ze* we as a community are each responsible for one another. The idea that each individual has a role to play in *tikkun olam* repairing the world. And that as Rabbi Tarfon taught: "It is not your responsibility to finish the work [of perfecting the world], but you are not free to desist from it either" (*Pirke Avot*, 2:16).

JFS believes that it plays a vital role in the empowerment of our clients to be active participants in the decisions that impact their lives.

That individuals and families are deserving of quality services and that JFS plays an important role in both the Jewish and secular communities, often acting as a link between these two groups.

As an agency in Washtenaw County that serves a diverse, international population. All of our services are offered on a sliding scale fee and nobody will be turned away due to inability to pay. Choosing to pay for our services subsidizes the cost for neighbors who cannot afford to do so. The mission of Jewish Family Services (JFS) is to create solutions, promote dignity, and inspire humanity.

WISE Aging Services

Geriatric social workers provide care management, assessment, counseling, home visits, crisis intervention, information, and care coordination between health systems and community based organizations for older adults and their families. Volunteers offer friendly visiting and telephone reassurance to homebound seniors.

OUR 2019-2020 SEASON

Make lasting memories!



Strega Nona & the Magic Pasta Pot

October 24 - 26*

Strega Nona has a magical pasta pot which only she can control. Come see what silliness ensues when Big Anthony does not listen to her, causing the streets of their small village to fill with pasta.

A Christmas Carol

December 5 - 8

Based on the novel by Charles Dickens, Wild Swan's version of this wonderful holiday classic has been especially created for family audiences and is appropriate for children in 3rd grade and older.

Frog and Toad

January 23 - 25*

Two of Arnold Lobel's most beloved characters, Frog and Toad, show how good friends help each other through thick and thin, cheering each other through the hard times, and celebrating life's joys.

Under the African Sky

February 20 - 22*

A delightful collection of African tales performed through storytelling, acting, dancing, and drumming.

Coding to the Moon: Margaret Hamilton & the Apollo Missions (WORLD PREMIERE)

March 4 - 7

Coding to the Moon celebrates the life and work of mathematician and computer scientist Margaret Hamilton whose brilliant work as a young scientist broke new ground as she led the team that navigated the Apollo missions to the moon.

The Tale of the Mischiefous Bunny

March 25 - 28*

When Peter Rabbit ventures into the farmer's garden, despite his mother's warning, his adventures begin.

Treasure Island

April 29 - May 3

Based on Robert Louis Stevenson's classic, *Treasure Island* spins a tale of swashbuckling adventure, complete with buried treasure, parrots, and a lot of mystery and suspense. Young Jim Hawkins comes of age under the tutelage of pirates like Long John Silver, discovering that goodness and evil are not always what they seem.

*Special activities at the theater this day



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For over 26 years, the mission of
Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw
County has been to create solutions,
promote dignity and inspire humanity.

wise@jfsaa.org | 734.769.0209

2245 S. STATE STREET | SUITE 220
ANN ARBOR, MI 48104

PARTNERS IN CARE CONCIERGE (PiCC): Medical Accompaniment

JFS provides door-through-door transportation services and medical accompaniment by trained volunteers for older adults to their medical appointments in order to listen, facilitate productive communication, and assist with a written report for accurate follow up by the client or caregiver.

Transportation

JFS's door-through-door transportation services helps ensure mobility for older adults and prevents isolation. The JFS CareVan Program enables older or disabled adults and other residents to maintain their independence by providing rides within the Ann Arbor/Ypsilanti area to medical appointments, errands, and community events. Wheelchair lift assistance is available.

CARES: Caregiver Assessment Respite Education Support

CARES provides caregivers compassionate support, education and respite to promote health and well-being, and support for: Physical and Emotional Health, Physical Stamina, Financial Security and Perceived Personal Freedom of the caregiver. JFS services include a brief assessment to get to know you and your needs, respite care to give you a break, customized education and support, assistance with community resources, and clinical and behavioral counseling if requested.

Thrive Counseling

Thrive Counseling provides counseling services in a safe, confidential and supportive environment. Skilled and compassionate licensed clinicians and counselors offer support, guidance, and solutions for a wide range of issues that may cause clients imbalance, stress or suffering – tailored to individual needs. Therapists will use an individualized assessment and draw on their years of experience to create a treatment approach to help clients find their way back to a healthy, balanced life. Thrive services are accredited by CARF International and are covered by most major insurance plans.

Community Assistance & Crisis Support

JFS addresses a wide range of crisis needs in the community—resolving immediate crises, creating stability, addressing underlying causes, and enhancing self-sufficiency.

Specialty Food Pantry

Our agency's specialty food pantry is the only one of its kind in Washtenaw County, offering kosher, halal, liquid nutrition and items for medical diets. Delivery to home bound clients and appointments beyond open access hours are available.

Jewish Family Life Education

JFS offers a variety of culturally sensitive educational programs and events to strengthen individuals, families, and the community. Education, information, and support is provided not only on universal family issues, but also with the goal of supporting Jewish values and traditions, and promoting common Jewish interests and socialization.

Employment And Career Services

JFS provides individualized services and guidance to job seekers in order to alleviate barriers to long-term, sustainable employment. The program offers a wide range of specialized services including employability assessment, resume and cover letter writing, job search skills assistance, and interviewing and networking skills development. JFS Employment Services are accredited by CARF International.

Resettlement and International Services

JFS provides a wide range of resettlement and social services for refugees and other immigrants, such as seeking employment, helping establish housing, obtaining financial literacy and asset building, learning English, securing government documents, preparing for citizenship, and adapting to American culture and life.

Cultural Connection & Language Assistance

JFS compassionately connects organizations, groups, and individuals to community cultural and religious leaders in times of need. We offer ESL, Language Partners, and Foreign Language Interpretation to the community.

Volunteer Services

JFS is able to provide services to those in need because of the assistance of many wonderful volunteers. Unique and fulfilling volunteer opportunities are tailored to meet diverse preferences, skills, and schedules. There are many ways to help: be a friendly visitor, accompany seniors in the PiCC program to their medical appointments, or teach English to immigrants and refugees as an ESL teacher or a conversational partner.

Amster's Experts: The Herb Amster Center Training Program

The Herb Amster Center offers groups, organizations, and companies dynamic training and development seminars in four distinct areas: diversity, health and wellness, work-life balance, and professional skill development. Each session is fully customized to client's goals and needs, rendering our training programs highly effective. These trainings are available for purchase, and are also available to those businesses who are JFS's ongoing corporate partners. To find out more about these training and development programs and corporate partnerships with JFS, visit www.amstercenter.org.

JEWISH FEDERATION OF GREATER ANN ARBOR

2939 Birch Hollow Drive 48108
tel: (734) 677-0100
email: info@jewishannarbor.org
website: www.jewishannarbor.org
Stephen Aronson, president
Eileen Freed, executive director



As the central convener, connector and communicator of Jewish philanthropy and engagement for the greater Ann Arbor community, the Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor is com-



Federation Celebrating Hanukkah as a community at the 2018 Main Event

mitted to caring for the needs of the Jewish people, developing and strengthening vibrant local Jewish communal life, and building an enduring Jewish future in Ann Arbor, in Israel, and around the world.

The Jewish Federation ignites the spark to awaken Jewish identities through its support of and participation in a variety of Jewish educational programs, Israel and summer camp scholarships, and other social, cultural and Jewish engagement programs.

Federation provides opportunities for people from across the spectrum of the Jewish community to gather and connect for meaningful, thought-provoking, and entertaining experiences. Committees and engagement groups such as Jewish Young Professionals (JYP), Chai Mitzvah, Maimonides Society, Cardozo Society, Jewish Community Relations Committee (JCRC), and Women's Philanthropy provide opportunities for Ann Arbor area residents to engage and connect across life stages and interest areas.

The Jewish Federation also connects people to Israel and *Klal Yisral* (the unity of the Jewish people) through a range of Israel programming including communal celebrations of Yom Ha'atzmaut (Israel Independence Day), educational events and active participation in the Michigan/Central Galilee Region Partnership2Gether (P2G) endeavor.

The Jewish Federation's Annual Community Campaign is a

Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor 2019

Local Allocations

Ann Arbor Eruv	\$500
Chabad of Ann Arbor	\$7,542
Community Engagement Fund	\$10,000
Community Strategic Vision Fund	\$8,350
Hebrew Day School	\$109,000
Hillel - EMU	\$10,000
Hillel - UM	\$6,000
Israel Experience Subsidies for Teens	\$6,000
Jewish Community Center	\$178,085
Jewish Community Foundation	\$65,400
Jewish Educators Council	\$7,000
Jewish Family Services	\$116,000
Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor	\$479,600
Jewish Federation Emergency Cash Assistance	\$12,000
Jewish Summer Camp Scholarships	\$11,000
Keshet Ann Arbor	\$10,000
Mikvah Israel	\$1,000
Reserve for Unmet Pledges	\$25,000
Total Local Allocations	\$1,062,477

National Allocations

Israel Action Network	\$500
JFNA Fair Share Dues	\$52,895
Jewish Council for Public Affairs	\$1,750
Total National Allocations	\$55,145

Overseas Allocations

Birthright Israel	\$9,137
Ethiopian National Project	\$15,000
Jewish Agency -Youth Futures	\$10,000
JFNA Collective Overseas (JAFI, JDC, ORT)	\$150,025
JDC Welfare Relief in the FSU	\$36,000
Hand in Hand Schools	\$7,500
Israel Religious Expression Platform (iRep)	\$7,500
Krembo Wings Youth Movement	\$10,000
Leket Israel - National Food Bank	\$6,000
Partnership2Gether (Michigan/Central Galilee)	\$11,000
Partnership2Gether (Ann Arbor/Nahalal Partnership)	\$41,000
Total Overseas Allocations	\$303,162

GRAND TOTAL **\$1,420,784**





Federation 2019 Student Exchange Participants at the Kotel (Western Wall)

significant means by which we, as a community, accomplish our mission. Through the generosity of the community, the 2019 Annual Community Campaign raised \$1,420,784 to support local and international organizations and projects. These funding recipients are our partners in working for social justice, creating connections with Israel and the Jewish people, awakening Jewish identity and providing inspiration for the next generation of Jewish leaders in Ann Arbor, Israel and around the world.

The strength of the Federation comes from its partnerships

with communal organizations and the involvement and generosity of its volunteers and donors. The Federation welcomes inquiries from individuals and families interested in exploring ways to be involved or to learn more about Jewish life in our community.

Next Generation Engagement

Federation seeks to create a strong community for Jewish young professionals (JYP) and young families in the greater Ann Arbor area in order to keep them engaged in Jewish life through social connections, cultural and religious exploration.



Federation Women's Philanthropy Event, Spring 2019



Federation Jewish Young Professionals New-ish and Jewish Meet & Greet

tion and a commitment to *tikkun olam* (repairing the world). To learn more and get involved, contact Jessica Weil at jessica@jewishannarbor.org.

Partnership 2Gether Student Exchange

2939 Birch Hollow Drive 48108

tel: (734) 677-0100

email: jessica@jewishannarbor.org

website: www.jewishannarbor.org

Liz Wierba, chair

Jessica Weil, coordinator

As part of its participation in the Michigan/Central Galilee Region Partnership2Gether (P2G), the Ann Arbor Jewish community has developed a significant partnership with Moshav Nahalal, Israel's first moshav. This partnership fosters positive, meaningful relationships in order to strengthen Jewish identity and Zionism in both communities.

The Ann Arbor/Nahalal partnership's flagship project is the Student Exchange. Teens in ninth grade travel to Israel and cultivate lasting friendships with their Israeli hosts. In the fall of tenth grade, the hospitality is reciprocated when the Israeli delegation visits Ann Arbor and learns about life as a Jewish teen in the US.

In 2020, the visit to Israel will take place March 26th to April 5th.

Parents or teens interested in learning about the Student Exchange are encouraged to visit the website or contact Outreach & Programs Coordinator, Jessica Weil.

Women's Philanthropy

Women's Philanthropy offers opportunities for women of all ages to connect with each other, both in greater Ann Arbor and in Israel, through innovative programming and fundraising events. Women come together to explore, celebrate and make a difference. This year we have placed a renewed focus on inter-generational women's programming. Join us in an environment where every Jewish woman can enrich and strengthen her identity as a woman and a Jew. To learn more and get involved, contact Sharyn Gallatin at sharyn@jewishannarbor.org.

Chai Mitzvah

Chai Mitzvah is an engagement program for individuals of all ages, connecting them into cohorts of 8-12 people who meet monthly for discussion and learning. Goals of Chai Mitzvah include community building, learning and exploring meaningful Jewish projects in the areas of social action, ritual and Jewish learning. For more information and to get involved, contact Marci Sukenic at marci@jewishannarbor.org.

2019 Wallenberg Medalist Journalist | Filmmaker Safa Al-Ahmad

Tuesday, November 19, 2019 | Rackham Auditorium

7:30 p.m. | No Ticket Required

Join us as we honor journalist and documentarian, Safa Al-Ahmad for her notable work covering the uprisings in Yemen and Saudi Arabia, efforts for which she has taken great personal risk. It is for this courageous humanitarian work that we are pleased to invite Safa Al-Ahmad to deliver the 2019 Wallenberg Lecture.



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Photo courtesy of Safa Al-Ahmad

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KESHET ANN ARBOR

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rabbialter@templebethemeth.org, school@bethisrael-aa.org

Keshet is an advanced/conversational Hebrew language learning program for middle school as well as high school students.

New this year we offer a middle school advanced/conversational Hebrew program for sixth through eighth graders. This mixed-grade class encourages students who have a strong

basis in Hebrew reading, writing, and conversation to maintain and progress in their Hebrew language experience. This class will be offered on Wednesday afternoons and is open to students from all corners of the Ann Arbor community.



For high school students we offer the opportunity to take Hebrew classes

either for their love of the language and culture, or to fulfill the Foreign Language requirement, and receive high school credit. Students meet twice a week for a total of four hours and study Modern Hebrew with professional language instructors, some of whom are also U-M lecturers. Classes are small, allowing teachers to focus on their students' progress, and lessons are dynamic and communicative.

As with other academic high school courses, students are expected to complete homework, take exams, and prepare class presentations. Attendance and participation are key. Class material is level appropriate and contains cultural components such as Israeli movies, songs, newspapers and more, to make the language learning experience holistic, contemporary, and relevant. Keshet for high schoolers offers multiple levels of Hebrew, from beginners to advanced, and students come from all walks of the Ann Arbor community.

Keshet is proud to have such motivated students and to be a part of their busy schedules. Keshet fulfills Community Resource (CR) requirements as established by the Ann Arbor Public School Community Resource Department, and maintains close contact with the CR monitor throughout the year.

LIMMUD MICHIGAN

Webpage: www.limmudmichigan.org

Limmud Michigan is an all-volunteer run festival and celebration of Jewish thought, culture, learning, teaching and fun! Dedicated to the Jewish experience and exploration in all its variety, Limmud is committed to harnessing the energy of people from across the Jewish community and across the region. This year's event will be held on Sunday, March 22, 2020, at Eastern Michigan University's Student Center in Ypsilanti.

Mini-Limmuds will be held throughout Southeast Michigan all year. Interested volunteers and participants can find out more information by following us on Facebook, and register via the website at www.limmudmichigan.org.



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ORT's Donor Dinner at the JCC on June 3, 2019. The women are Gretta Spier, Mary Schuman, and Babette Daskin

ORT AMERICA

tel: (734) 665-5061
 website: www.ortamerica.org
 local website: www.ortannarbor.org
 Joan Levitt, president

Members of the Ann Arbor Chapter of ORT America raise money each year to support the World ORT global network of schools and programs. World ORT provides education and training with an emphasis on STEM (science, technology, engineering and math) to over 300,000 individuals in 35 countries. With generous support from donors, ORT's schools and programs reach underserved students by bridging the gap between aptitude and opportunity, working to expand knowledge, building autonomy, and strengthening Jewish identity.



The Ann Arbor Chapter of ORT will hold its Fall opening event on Sunday, September 22, 2019. Current and prospective members of Ann Arbor ORT are welcome to attend. There will also be a donor dinner in June, 2020, recognizing ORT's generous 2019 donors.

Members of the Ann Arbor ORT chapter may join the monthly Book Group, which discusses books of Jewish content. Tributes are available from the chapter. Annual donations of \$36 or more are requested to maintain membership in ORT and to help World ORT fund its important programs. More information about Ann Arbor ORT is available at the website www.ortannarbor.org.

RAOUL WALLENBERG EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

915 East Washington St., 48109
 tel: (734) 764-4400
 email: jgodfrey@umich.edu
 Dr. John B. Godfrey, Assistant Dean, Rackham Graduate School

Raoul Wallenberg proved to the world that one person can make a difference in the face of evil. A Swedish citizen who graduated with the highest honors from the University of Michigan in 1935, Wallenberg volunteered during World War II to serve as a U.S. envoy in Hungary. There, his incomparable personal courage and ingenuity saved thousands of Jewish lives. Today Raoul Wallenberg is recognized as one of the great humanitarians of the twentieth century; he is also one of the University of Michigan's most distinguished alumni.

The Wallenberg Endowment funds an annual lecture and medal presentation to honor this international hero, whose character was partly shaped by his years in school here. Since 1990, this endowed program at the University of Michigan has awarded an annual Wallenberg Medal to an individual whose humanitarian actions exemplify those of Raoul Wallenberg. The medalist program has brought the twentieth century's most outstanding humanitarians to campus to tell their stories.

Wallenberg Medal recipients include, among others, Nobel laureates Elie Wiesel; His Holiness the Dalai Lama; Miep Gies, the woman who supported Anne Frank and her family in hiding; and Bryan Stevenson, founder of the Equal Justice Initiative.

The Wallenberg Committee deeply believes that young people must be told the story of Raoul Wallenberg. When Wallenberg's sister, Nina Lagergren, came from Sweden in the fall of 2001 to accept the Wallenberg Medal on behalf of her brother, she emphasized in her lecture the importance of reaching out to young people. It is, after all, the best way to begin to change the world. The Wallenberg Committee believes that the example of Raoul Wallenberg can turn young people from helpless cynicism to resolute hopefulness and to awaken them to the belief that one person can make a difference.

YIDISH TISH (YIDDISH READING AND CONVERSATION GROUP)

Lily Ladin tel: (734) 662-6613
 Elliot H. Gertel, email ehgertel@yahoo.com

Yidish tish יידיש טיש (Yiddish Conversation & Reading Group) meets at the JCC on Wednesdays 10:45 a.m. to noon. Half of the time is spent reading Yiddish literature, half in conversation. Free and open to all who are interested in Yiddish language and culture, no matter what level of proficiency, regardless of age. All manner of topics are covered with an effort to improve participants' Yiddish speaking and reading skills, especially vocabulary. Everyone is welcome to join in at any time, or to just listen. For more information and to make certain that we are meeting on a specific day, please e-mail Elliot H. Gertel.

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Washtenaw Jewish News aims and principles

- To provide the Jewish community of Washtenaw County with a quality newspaper that will present news of Jewish interest with a priority on local news.
- To offer commentary, interpretation and authentic background on events of the day, as a means of stimulating the concern and response vital to the fulfillment of our responsibilities as members of the Jewish community.

• To enrich the life of both individuals and the community through the presentation of features, articles, reviews, and other material of Jewish content and interest.

• To provide a forum for comment by members of the community wishing to express their viewpoints on matters of Jewish interest.

The **Washtenaw Jewish News** is completely independent and is not affiliated with any one program, organization, movement or point of view within Jewish life, but endeavors to give expression to all facets of that life.

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Remembrance of orchards past: the Franzblaus

by Patti Smith

The memories of each are different, but all carry the sweet taste of summer like a fresh strawberry, still warm from the sun. And the sun often shone on Huron Farms, the 235-acre orchard owned by the Franzblau family and located midway between Ann Arbor and Ypsilanti, at what is now the campus of Washtenaw Community College.

For the Franzblau children (David, Deborah, and the late Jonny) and their cousins (Howard, Rick, Bill, Jo, Bob and Barry), summertime brought days of playing in the woods and nights of fireflies and family. Deborah remembers how her father, Jarvis Franzblau, would put her siblings and her in the convertible in their pajamas on some nights. "He would take us into the cherry orchards, driving through the rows of blossoms. The smell was overwhelming—something I've never smelled since."

David recalls being "pretty much allowed to roam free. It was a heaven for a kid, no one watched us, we didn't have a care in the world."

Living a life rooted in agriculture was not the norm for most Jewish families. In the first part of the 20th Century, there were about 100 Jewish farmers in Michigan, as estimated in a Michigan Jewish History journal article. Jarvis Franzblau and his wife, Pearl (Pitzie) Epstein Franzblau, grew up in Detroit in a tightly knit Jewish community. They went to Central High School and had friends whose fathers were professionals—accountants, doctors, lawyers, salesmen. But Jarvis' parents, Herman and Rose, were in the lettuce business.

Bill says, "Our grandpa was known as the Lettuce King in the 1920s because he grew the most and sold to many of the local grocers. Then one day (in the 1940s) he told my grandma that he had bought a farm and they were moving out to Ann Arbor. They loaded up the truck that



day." After World War II, Jarvis, then in his early twenties, joined his father in the family business. Jarvis' oldest son David says, "I was self-conscious about how different we were, only over time did I grasp how special we were in not only our connections to each other, but to other cultures."

The family remains grateful for their experiences. Our family had an unusual livelihood for a Jewish family and also an unusual collection of people we were exposed to." Jarvis arranged for a group of Jamaicans to come to work on the farm full time throughout the year. They worked alongside Appalachian whites who had come to work in the auto factories and needed part time employment. The Jewish extended family, Native Americans, and African Americans rounded out the crew.

David remembers, "We each had our own preconceptions of 'the others' but working together every day quickly led to affection and loyalty to each other."

That loyalty included the large family of cousins who worked alongside everyone else. Howard says, "The day after school got out in Detroit, the cousins went to the farm and worked for the summers and then weekends throughout the year."

Rick remembers, "Our city friends would go to camp as soon as school got out, but we went to the farm for cherry season. We lived in Detroit in the inner city and I would always say that we had the best of both worlds. There were no freeways back then, so we had to go backroads. The closer we got to Ann Arbor... the smell was different, everything was different! It was the greatest relief just getting away from the city. I mean, I was driving a pick-up truck when I was 9 which wouldn't have happened at home (in Detroit). It was heaven for a kid, pure freedom."



Grandpa Herman with cousins Deborah and Bill

The farm was sold to WCC in 1965, with a clause that the Franzblaus could harvest the orchard for another several seasons. Jarvis bought other land, first around Ann Arbor and later in western Michigan.

All of the family emphasizes the great sense of community where cousins could spend time together as creating a genuine closeness. Jo remembers, "There were two generations of grandchildren because of the difference in ages of our parents, which was about 18 years. At one time, I was the only girl, and even though I was out there every weekend, I did not work on the farm even though my brother did."

The family recalls that working on the farm was like playing on the farm. The farm grew cherries, apples, peaches. Milk cows, chickens, and horses wandered freely. The kids drove farm vehicles—tractors, forklifts. There were BB guns to shoot out barn windows with. A packing house with elevators that led to the cold storage and the cold storage itself, a place where mischief could easily be made. Dense woods with a huge pond, where there lived a designated "smoking tree." One night the boys got weeds from the swamp and went to the gas pump, intending to make torches. But, David says, "The ground got saturated with gas and caught fire... somehow the hose got involved... and there we were with this big fire in front of us—we thought it would blow us all up!"

Jo remembers the huge garden that her grandparents had. "My grandmother would tell me what she wanted for dinner—potatoes, corn, lettuce, whatever was in season—so we would go and get what she wanted and she would prepare our meal from the fresh vegetables."

Rick remembers, "The night of the moon landing, David and I had to drive a load of cherries up to Paw Paw. We were up at the packing house with the foreman who denied it was happening! He said it wasn't true, it was all fake!"

Other times, the family would load the pickup truck with cherries, drive about three or four hours north, unload and then turn right around and drive back, getting home around 3 in the morning. Howard recalls driving up to Manistee to unload fruit. "I was only 16—I had my license but I would drive all the way up there on my own. That was a pretty unusual job for someone so young!"

In addition to making deliveries, the family would sell fruit on the weekends—from cherries in June to apples in September. Bill says, "We had a permanent stall at the Ann Arbor Farmers' Market from the 1950s through 1980. We also sold cider at home football games—we'd load up a horse trough with half gallon cider bottles and ice and sell out."

Despite the uncommon occupation, the whole family was active in their Jewish community. The kids went to Hebrew School, Sunday School, and celebrated the holidays on the farm or at other relatives' homes. The close-knit family's roots began in a small

village in Poland where Herman and his father worked as horse traders. Herman came over in about 1900 and in 1936, he traveled to Poland to try to convince his brothers to come to America. A few did but others did not; all of those who stayed behind perished in the Holocaust.

Jo says, "There is no official record of what happened to them... we only know because people came over after and looked up our grandfather and then told him what happened to the Jewish men in the village."

"The closeness of our families was thanks to that farm. It was a location where we could all be together, with our grandparents, uncles and aunts," Bill recalls. Others remember celebrating the Jewish holidays, all sitting together at one long table.

After Herman died, the family sold the farm to the college. The land officially transferred ownership in 1965 but the farm continued to operate for four more years as trees were taken down in phases after being harvested. Buildings were repurposed for a time but eventually were torn down and replaced. Today, the only thing still remaining is a large stone grill. Jarvis Franzblau passed away July 6, 2019, at 94 in Grand Rapids. After he left Ann Arbor, Jarvis continued growing apples near Lake Michigan in Manistee. His funeral was held in Ann Arbor at Beth Israel. Pitzie died ten years prior, almost to the day.

Bill sums up the years on the farm saying, "We knew every nook and cranny of that place. I could find any tree, any place on that farm. It was a magical place—that is really the best way to describe it."

Current special education teacher and former legal aid lawyer Patti F. Smith is the author of four books: Images of America—Downtown Ann Arbor, A History of the People's Food Co-op Ann Arbor, Head Over Feet in Love (Soul Mate Publishing), and Vanishing Ann Arbor. She is a contributor to CraftBeer.com, West Suburban Living magazine, Concentrate, Mittenbrew, The Ann, AADL's Pulp blog, and the Ann Arbor Observer. Additionally, she is a frequent public speaker around town, curating HERsay (an all-woman variety show) and GROWN FOLKS READING (story time for grownups) and has told stories at Ignite, Nerd Nite, Tellabration and Telling Tales Out of School.



Continues on page 23

Congregations

ANN ARBOR ORTHODOX MINYAN

University of Michigan Hillel

1429 Hill Street, 48104

email: welcome@annarborminyan.org

website: www.annarborminyan.org

Rabbi Jared Anstandig, ravjared@annarborminyan.org, (248) 408-3269

The Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan is an intimate and vibrant Orthodox congregation in Ann Arbor, Michigan that has been around for over 50 years. Our membership is multigenerational, including families with babies and school-aged children, young couples just starting out, empty-nesters, and retirees. We also share our services with the University of Michigan Hillel's orthodox student minyan. The diversity of our community is reflected in our programming, which provides frequent opportunities for our members to learn Torah, celebrate, socialize, and connect with Judaism in ways they find meaningful.

It is our pleasure to welcome visitors and guests and, of course, new members. Please contact us at welcome@annarborminyan.org for more information about our minyan, services, or programming. And when you are ready to join our community, please find our membership application on our website.

Weekday Minyan

During the academic year:

Shacharit on Sunday (9:30am), Monday (7:20am), and Tuesday (7:30am) is at the Hillel building. On Wednesday (7:30am), Thursday (7:20am), and Friday (7:30am) at the Chabad House (715 Hill Street).

Mincha-Maariv is daily at the Hillel building approximately 15 minutes before plag on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Hillel building.

Scan here to join the daily minyan WhatsApp group!

Shabbat services

Mincha followed by Kabbalat Shabbat approximately 15 minutes before candle lighting

Shacharit at 9:30am with Kiddush following services

Holiday Programming

High Holiday morning services begin at 9 a.m. The times of evening services vary seasonally and will be announced on the website.

Shalosh Regalim (Pesah, Shavu'ot, and Sukkot) begin at 9:30 a.m.; evening services times are seasonally adjusted and are available on the website. Kiddush follows services.

Kids Programming

Tot Shabbat every Saturday morning. Join us every Shabbat morning for songs, games, a story, and much more! Ages 0-5, 11:15 a.m. – noon at Hillel.

Popsicles in the Park – Join the tots for popsicles in Burns Park during Shabbat in the summer. Dates and times are available on the website or contact welcome@annarborminyan.org for more info.

Summer Backyard BBQs – We enjoy 2-3 backyard cookouts during the summer for families with young children. These are typically pre-Shabbat events that occur on Friday before Shabbat officially begins. They are a great way to explore our community.

Sukkah Hop – Join us for our annual family sukkah hop where kids can "hop" to a handful of sukkahs around Burns Park and enjoy an activity and a treat in each one. Please see our website for more information on times and locations.

Holiday learning with Rabbi Jared – Join our tots for holiday programming and learning with Rabbi Jared centered around the Jewish holidays. These sessions typically occur every other month. Please see our website for more information.



Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan Kids

Adult Education

Great Debates in Jewish History – Taught by Rav Jared join once a month to learn about some of the most controversial and debated moments in Jewish history. Information on times and location are on the shul website calendar.



Studying with the Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan

AAOM Ted Talks – Join the AAOM for thought provoking discussions on various topics. These are typically on Saturday nights. Dates and times are available on the website.

Women's learning– Enjoy several opportunities for women's learning on various topics throughout the year. Please see our website for more information.

General Programming

Fall Welcome BBQ: This is an annual event hosted to welcome new members and reconnect with old ones. Enjoy a variety of foods, lawn games, and more! This is an event you don't want to miss!

Shavuot Picnic: We host an annual picnic on Shavuot in Burns Park. This is a time for community members to bring their own lunch and share it together with picnic blankets and lawn games. It is always a hit!

Sukkot learning: We host an annual sukkot learning event in memory of former community member, Gwen Budow. See our website for more information.

For up to date information on all exciting programming happening with the AAOM, please check out our website as several other events will be listed there!



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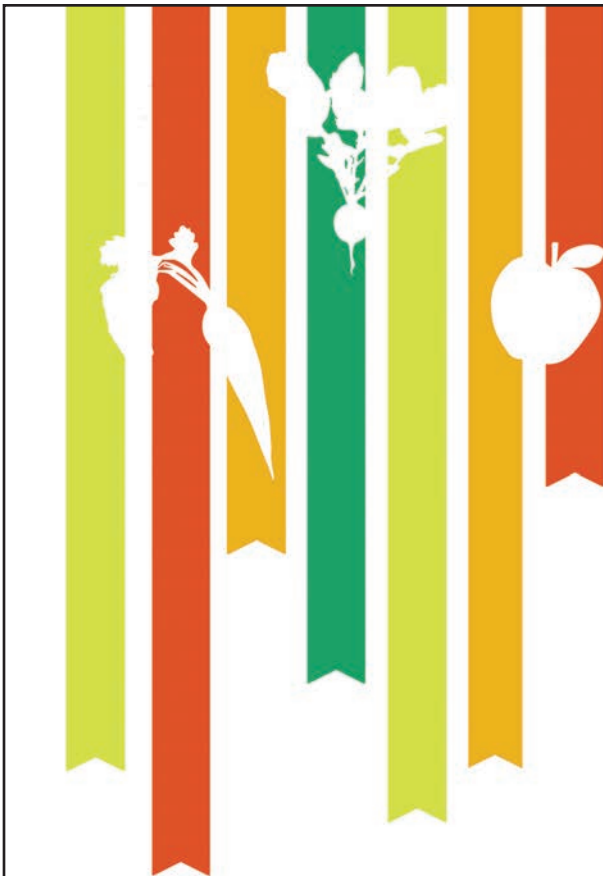
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c/o Jewish Community Center
2935 Birch Hollow Drive, 48108
tel: (734) 445-1910 (leave message)
email: info@aarecon.org
website: www.aarecon.org
Facebook: www.facebook.com/AnnArborRecon
Rabbi Ora Nitkin-Kaner
Gillian Jackson, Event/Communications Coordinator
Clare Kinberg, Beit Sefer Director

AARC is an open and welcoming congregation of over 90 Jewish and interfaith families, couples, and individuals, from a wide variety of Jewish backgrounds, as well as non-Jews exploring Judaism. The congregation includes LGBTQ and interracial



Torah table tapestry,

households. AARC is affiliated with Reconstructing Judaism, a progressive movement within Judaism founded by Mordechai Kaplan in the early 20th century that fuses tradition with modernity. AARC's culture encourages an engaged and open-minded approach to Judaism. In accordance with Reconstructionism's core tenet that "the

past has a vote, not a veto," AARC members actively explore and debate Jewish beliefs and practices, balancing a respect for traditional Jewish teachings with the responsibility to interpret them in the light of contemporary values. The Jewish teaching of *tikkun olam* (repairing the world) infuses intentions and practices, and is reflected in community events and mitzvah opportunities. Community and participation define the spirit of the congregation—all members share responsibility for nourishing it.

Shabbat Services

AARC meets on the second Saturday and fourth Friday each month for Shabbat services. Second Saturday services begin with a text study ('Ta Shma') at 10 a.m., followed by services at 10:30 a.m. Fourth Friday services beginning at 6:30 p.m. are followed by a vegetarian potluck dinner open to all, and preceded by a Tot Shabbat for families with young children. Services are held at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, the congregation's home base. Community gatherings, book groups, and meetings held in members' homes (see below for more information) supplement these Shabbat observances.

Holiday Celebrations

AARC hosts creative and multigenerational holiday celebrations as well as programs for families with young children. Holiday

observances are open to members and non-members and include celebrations for all ages for Hannukah, Purim, and Passover. Ticketless services for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur with concurrent children's services are open to all.

Beit Sefer (Religious School)

The Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Congregation's religious school, the Beit Sefer provides an innovative and engaging education for K-7th graders, focusing on Jewish values and ethics, history, diversity, prayer, and Hebrew language. Emphasizing critical inquiry and self-expression, the school uses a project-based learning approach to stimulate students' creativity and involvement in Jewish community.

Reconstructionist Jewish education is dedicated to intellectually honest inquiry combined with knowledge of tradition and commitment to the continuity of the Jewish people. We believe this happens best in a caring, challenging, and supportive learning environment. Students are taught to actively participate in the evolution of Jewish religious culture. Classes are held at the Jewish Community Center on Sundays mornings, 9:30–11:30 a.m., from September through May.

Beit Sefer students learn in three multi-age classrooms. The youngest class, the Ketanim ("little ones")—K through 1st or 2nd grades—focuses on Torah stories, mitzvot, and Hebrew using the Hebrew through Movement approach. The middle class, the Yeladim ("children")—middle-elementary school-age—focuses on Jewish time: the yearly cycle of holidays and the cycle of life rituals. The oldest class, the Gedolim ("big ones")—upper-elementary up to bar/ bat mitzvah age—centers on Jewish place: homes; communities around the world, including Israel; and houses of prayer. The students learn about the development of Jewish civilization in diverse localities and about ethical dilemmas Jews face as individuals and communities.

Adult Education

Rabbi Ora offers interactive, discussion-based classes on a variety of Jewish topics; visit www.aarecon.org to learn more.

AARC Book Group

The AARC Book Group meets monthly to discuss an eclectic selection of books chosen by the group. The group meets in members' homes and is a friendly, cozy, intellectually-stimulating group open to all! Contact Greg Saltzman: gsaltzman@albion.edu

Ta-Shma/Come and Learn

From 10 to 10:30 a.m. on Second Saturdays, Rabbi Ora leads a half-hour of pre-service learning and discussion.

Third Age

Third Age is our over-60 group, meets monthly on second Sundays at the JCC or a coffee shop and includes at least one outing a month, cultural events, enjoying Ann Arbor, etc. Contact Marcy Epstein: dr_marcy@hotmail.com



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Mira Sussman, Director of Education



At Beth Israel, who we are is what we do. You will find your Jewish home at Beth Israel. We are black, white, Asian, Hispanic, mixed;



Beth Israel Congregation L'Dor V'Dor—From Generation to Generation

straight, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and questioning. We are singles and couples. We are families with and without children. We are all Jews by choice whether born into it or coming to it later in life.

Established in 1916, Beth Israel has been a vital presence in the spiritual, social and educational lives of its members and the local community for over 95 years. The congregation, a member of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, is a welcoming and warm community, which fosters a connection to a rich tradition, embraces innovative, egalitarian and creative programming, and provides an important support system for its members in times of celebration and in times of need.

Beth Israel is proud to engage in *tikkun olam* (repairing the world) and social justice. We foster a love of Israel while engag-



Beth Israel Religious School—Chocolate Seder

ing in important conversations on the topic for our youth and adults. We offer a wide range of adult education opportunities along with a vibrant, engaging religious school in which to foster the love of Judaism among our youth. We provide many opportunities for families with babies and tots to be involved and connected in a loving and supportive environment.

Beth Israel operates on a “fair share” dues model which allows its members to give from their hearts, partnering with the synagogue to support the services and events offered.

Our spiritual leader, Rabbi Nadav Caine (Rav Nadav) joined Beth Israel in 2018 and brings energy, creativity, and vibrancy to our community. Our Rabbi Emeritus Rob Dobrusin remains an active part of the Beth Israel community, working in partnership with Rabbi Caine to serve our members and the larger community.

Rabbi Caine’s passion is teaching the interconnections among the mystical, historical, scientific, and psychological dimensions of Judaism, and particularly the ways of Jewish practice he calls “practical holiness.” He is married to Lynne and is the father of two daughters, aged 8 and 6 years old.

Check out our calendar of events and join us for fun, spiritual, and educational events for all life phases. Connect to the joy of Judaism and friends through Beth Israel Congregation.

We look forward to seeing you at our services and events. Welcome.

Beth Israel Religious School (BRS)

Beth Israel Congregation Religious School
tel: 769-2041
email: school@bethisrael-aa.org
Mira Sussman, Director of Education

Beth Israel Religious School (BIRS) provides an exceptional educational program, which includes Hebrew reading and conversational skills, prayer, Bible, history, and values. At BIRS, students learn through

doing; the calendar includes Shabbat services and Friday night dinners, a Mitzvah Day, and holiday family celebrations.

Preschool Program

Children ages 3 and 4 and a parent are encouraged to join in the fun activities of the Sunday eight-session Gan Katan program. Children and parents enjoy stories and activities together. Gan Katan is open to the entire community regardless of synagogue membership.

Elementary Program

Grades K–1 meets on Sunday mornings. Grade 2–5 meet on Sunday mornings and Wednesday afternoons. BIRS students are introduced to Jewish learning through a program rich in Jewish experiences. Music, games, age appropriate prayer, stories and crafts are all part of the weekly classroom routines.



Beth Israel Congregation services, Tot Shabbat, and joyful holiday celebrations

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Beth Israel Congregation Social Action and feeding the hungry

Elementary students build their knowledge of Hebrew reading, writing, and siddur (prayer book) skills each year. The study of conversational Hebrew helps students develop fluid reading skills and appreciate Hebrew as a living language that connects them to Israel and the worldwide Jewish community. Students develop skills and knowledge of text, ethics and values, and Jewish practice. Holidays provide times to celebrate with family or school wide programs. Planned for this year are Pizza in the Hut Family Dinner; Family Hanukkah program; Family Mitzvah Day, and Purim Celebration

Jewish Journeys Middle School Experience

Middle School students and their families experience a multifaceted experience designed to maximize student and family engagement. The program incorporates elements such as



Beth Israel Congregation Shabbat with the ENTIRE family

Limmud mini-courses, Havurah small group meetings, Family Journey Events, and individual bar/bat mitzvah tutoring. Grade 6 meets on Sunday mornings, Wednesday afternoons, and selected Shabbat mornings throughout the year. Grade 7 meets on Sunday mornings, with Havurah (small group) weekly meetings. Grade 8 meets on Sunday mornings, with the Jewish Lens photography curriculum and opportunities for Jewish service learning.

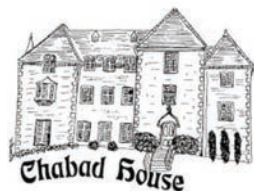
High School Programs

Students continue to participate in the school and the synagogue throughout their high school careers. The Madrichim Program has two tracks: students in the Educational Assistants Track work with elementary students, and students in the Service Learning Track spend most Sunday mornings volunteering in the community. Students from the two tracks engage in regular study sessions with the rabbis, and join together for social and group building activities. They may also get involved in other synagogue and community activities, such as: taking Hebrew classes through Keshet Ann Arbor, and participating in Beth Israel's Alternative Spring Break Trip. High school students are also encouraged to attend a summer teen program to Israel and may apply for a Ladin Israel Teen Trip Scholarship to help with expenses.

CONGREGATION BETH CHABAD

715 Hill Street 48104
tel: (734) 99-LEARN [(734) 995-3276]
website: www.chabadannarbor.com
Rabbi Aharon and Esther Goldstein

By way of background, Chabad is a Chasidic ideology. The name Chabad is a Hebrew acronym for the three intellectual faculties of: *Chachmah*-wisdom, *Binah* comprehension and *Da'at*-knowledge. The Chabad philosophy encourages individuals to understand and recognize the importance and unique mission of each creature, and to refine and govern their every act and feeling through wisdom, comprehension and knowledge.



Chabad House and its Congregation Chabad serve as a "home away from home" for Jewish students, as well as a synagogue and gathering place for families in the Ann Arbor great area. Under the guidance of Rabbi Aharon and Esther Goldstein, Congregation Chabad reaches out to all Jews regardless of age, affiliation, or level of observance. Located on the University of Michigan campus, Congregation Chabad is dedicated to increasing the understanding and knowledge of Judaism and to actively serving and improving the community.

Jewish education is a high priority at Congregation Chabad, where a wide variety of classes are available on a nearly daily basis. Courses include: Insights into the Torah Portion, Jewish Mysticism (Tanya), Hebrew Language, History and Approaches to Jewish Prayer, Talmud study group, Jewish law, and

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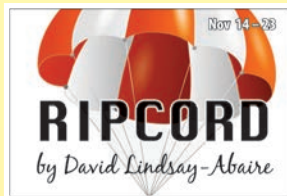
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general topics in Judaism. Everyone is welcome regardless of one's previous background and knowledge, and classes are free of charge and open to the public. Private classes are also available.

Services are conducted year-round in conformance with traditional Jewish law and practice. Hebrew prayer books are available with English or Russian translations. Shabbat evening services begin 15 minutes before sundown Fridays during the school year and at 7 p.m. during the summer. Shabbat morning services begin at 9:45 a.m. Shabbat afternoon and evening services 40 minutes before sundown all year round. Daily services are held in conjunction with the Hillel Orthodox Minyan, starting at 7:30 a.m. during the week and at 8:30 a.m. on Sunday. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday morning services take place at Hillel; Wednesday through Friday services are held at Chabad.

Chabad plays an active role in the local Jewish community. Holiday highlights include shofar making at the JCC's Apples and Honey event. Adult and children's programs for Rosh Hashanah, Sukkot Chanukah, Purim, Lag B'omer and Shavuot. Distribution of *shalach manot* (gift baskets) for Purim, Shmura Matzah for Passover and a Passover model matzah bakery.

Chabad provides a place where lifecycle events can be commemorated and celebrated. Jewish services offered throughout the year include rabbinical advice, information and help on koshering home kitchens, provision of religious articles at cost, renting furnished rooms for students and visitors, providing Shabbat and holiday hospitality, meals, counseling, lectures and classes. Judaic and bar/bat mitzvah tutoring for children and adults is offered.

Chabad House facilities are available to all Jews in the community for the pursuit of Jewish knowledge and for contact with other Jews. Its hospitality and home-like atmosphere are appreciated by students and by visitors to the area. A Rosh Chodesh group for women only is provided and a mikvah is located on the premises (see Women's Organizations). Congregation Chabad also offers a wide array of other services and programs. Chabad House is also a center for Jewish students at the University of Michigan (see Campus Organizations). For children, Chabad offers Hebrew School at Chabad and a winter and summer day camp, and Camp Gan Israel.

Jewish Women's Circle

Chabad House, 715 Hill Street 48104

tel: (734) 99-LEARN [(734) 995-3276]

Esther Goldstein, coordinator

The Jewish Women's Circle brings together Jewish women of all ages and backgrounds to learn, laugh, experience, and rejuvenate the mind, body and soul. Each of their meetings features lively, meaningful discussions, a great do-it-yourself activity, delicacies to taste, a chance to socialize, and the opportunity to meet new friends. Jewish Women's Circle is a friendship group of Jewish women who meet 6-7 times a year to share creativity, support, and education. The Jewish Women's Circle of Washtenaw County is open to all women

in the community as they learn, explore Jewish topics, and celebrate Jewish femininity. To receive invitations to upcoming events, call (734) 995-3276.

Mikvah Israel

Chabad House, 715 Hill Street 48104

tel: (734) 995-3276

Esther Goldstein, director

From time immemorial, the *mikvah* has been the foundation of Jewish family life. The mikvah is a haven of holiness for the community.

The word "*mikvah*" means "a gathering of water" natural water. Built according to exact rules of dimension and acceptable source of natural water, a mikvah is a small pool, usually about four feet deep, filled with clean, clear water.

On Masada and in ancient Jerusalem you will find *mikvahs* uncovered after thousands of years. They testify to the historic continuum of the tradition of *mikvah*.

Today, most Jewish communities boast a *mikvah* that is modern and bright with beautifully appointed preparation and dressing rooms and a mikvah pool that is heated and scrupulously clean.

In Hebrew, natural spring water is called "living water." With its clear waters, the *mikvah* is a powerful symbol of life and rebirth. Throughout our history, the ritual of *mikvah* immersion has been a means of spiritual purification, helping us prepare for events of great spiritual significance. In ancient times, the high priest of the Temple in Jerusalem immersed himself in the mikvah five separate times during the services for Yom Kippur, each time reaching a higher spiritual level.

In our time, the mikvah is mainly used as a vital part of the Laws of Family Purity. As it has always been the role of a Jewish wife to set the spiritual tone of her home, it is the Jewish wife who ensures the spiritual dimension of the intimate marriage relationship.

The community *mikvah* (ritual bath), located at Chabad House (715 Hill Street, at the corner of Oakland), is available for use by the Jewish community. The Ann Arbor *Mikvah Israel* facility employs a filtering pool heating system and is the only such facility between Detroit and Chicago.

Mikvah Israel supports and maintains the *mikvah*. A nominal donation is asked of all users.

Mikvah Israel also provides educational material for anyone interested in learning more about this *mitzvah*. Speakers are available for organizations.

JLI - Jewish Learning Institute

Chabad House, 715 Hill Street 48104

tel: (734) 99-LEARN [(734) 995-3276]

Rabbi Aharon Goldstein, instructor

Presented in synchrony in 350 cities nationwide and around the world, Jewish Learning Institute classes are presented locally by specially trained educators, including Ann Arbor Chabad

House's Rabbi Aharon Goldstein. Since its inception in 1998, JLI programs have been attended by nearly 40,000 people, and hundreds of thousands of others join in electronically through JLI on-line message boards and Internet based channels.

T.E.A.C.H. (Torah Education At Chabad House)

Chabad House, 715 Hill Street 48104

tel: (734) 995-3276

Rabbi Aharon and Esther Goldstein, directors

Classes offered at Chabad House cover the spectrum from basic Hebrew reading and Talmud study groups to Chassidic and Jewish mysticism. All classes are open to all Jews, regardless of their affiliation or background. An extensive library is available with classic and modern references to complement what is taught. The current class list includes: basic Hebrew reading (individual or small group instruction), prayers and their meanings, the Jewish way of prayer and the organization of the siddur (prayer book), Talmud, Chumash (the Five Books of Moses), Rashi (the 12th-century Torah commentator), Chassidic Jewish mysticism and its application to daily Jewish life in the 20th century, The Ethics of Our Fathers, The Shulchan Aruch, and Halachah (code of Jewish law). Chabad House offers pre-bar/bat mitzvah classes for children ages 10–13. Students preparing for bar or bat mitzvah receive instruction from Rabbi Zalman. Private tutorial classes are also offered to adults to learn the specifics of Torah.

Chabad Hebrew School(CHS) Of Ann Arbor

715 Hill St., Ann Arbor, MI 48104

tel: (734) 99-LEARN, ext. 5 [(734) 995-3276]

email: director@mycampganisrael.com

Shternie Zwiebel, director

Discover the richness of Jewish Heritage and Culture in an exciting and fun environment. Students learn to read and write Hebrew, and are exposed to Jewish tradition and history through Caplt reading program Hands-On holiday workshops, theater, culinary arts, school wide activities, field trips and more. Classes for children in grades kindergarten–7th grade meet every Sunday at the Chabad House.

Gan Yeladim Enrichment

Chabad House, 715 Hill Street 48104

tel: (734) 99-LEARN, (734) 995-3276

email: esther@jewmich.com

Esther Goldstein, coordinator

Gan Yeladim, for children ages 2–5 years, meets on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 1–4 p.m. At Gan Yeladim each child is encouraged to make choices with respect towards him/herself, others and his/her surroundings.

Group leaders seek to nourish each child's heart and mind as their cognitive, social, emotional, and physical skills are developed, so that each child will be a well-rounded person capable of solving problems and adapting to new situations.

Children are educated in a creative, supportive, and warm Jewish environment, so that each child will learn about life as a Jew.

Gan Yeladim Playgroup seeks to create a stimulating and enriching educational environment for each and every child. Group leaders are devoted to helping children learn socialization skills, building their self-confidence and teaching them the about Jewish values and rituals through songs, stories and arts and crafts. In addition, they seek to ignite a spark in each child to lay claim to his Jewish heritage and commit him or her to a lifetime passion for Jewish learning.

Bat Mitzvah Club

tel: (734) 995-3276, ext. 5

The Bat Mitzvah Club at Chabad House is "for girls, run by girls and starring girls," because girls run the meetings, prepare programs and arrange activities. Be a leader or a participant. Organize an event. Plan a project. Make a presentation. The Bat Mitzvah Club is a place to grow, learn and get involved, share ideas, friendships and fun. The Bat Mitzvah Club shows girls why a bat mitzvah is much more than a party. Learn what it really means to be a bat mitzvah in the modern world. Get to know your Jewish self through art, creative writing and community outreach. Discuss hot topics. Share your interests, goals, hopes and dreams. Record your thoughts and ideas in your very own club journal.

JEWISH CULTURAL SOCIETY

2935 Birch Hollow Drive 48108

tel: (734) 975- 9872

email: info@jewishculturalsociety.org

website: www.jewishculturalsociety.org

Julie Gales, madrikha (ordained leader)

Alon Yaffe, president

Wendy Sadler, school principal

The Jewish Cultural Society (JCS) is a secular humanistic organization that promotes Jewish ethics, values, history, and culture. It provides a community for individuals and families whose Jewish identification is primarily with culture and family. The JCS takes pride in the fact that its membership is diverse. All individuals and families — young and elderly, traditional and nontraditional, Jewish and intercultural — who wish to express their Jewishness from a secular humanistic perspective, are welcome.

Founded in 1965, the JCS stresses the cultural aspects of Jewish traditions, Jewish history as a source of ethics and strength, and the values of humanism and social justice found in both modern and historical Judaism. The community offers engaging Sunday school and B'nai Mitzvah programs (pre-K through high school), as well as enriching adult educational and social programs. Lifecycle events are celebrated in a secular and humanistic manner, as are monthly Friday evening Shabbat observances and the Jewish holidays.

The JCS is based at the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor and is affiliated with the Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations.

Holiday Celebrations

Every fall the Jewish Cultural Society offers secular humanistic Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre, and Yom Kippur observances, primarily in English. These events are held at the JCC and are open to the public. The messages of the High Holiday observances are reflection, responsibility, and forgiveness. The observances are a rededication to communal and individual actions that improve the community and the world. Songs are sung in Hebrew, Yiddish, and English and are led by the JCS choir. Tashlich is observed along the banks of the Huron River, followed by a community picnic. The JCS community also comes together for a "Break-the-Fast" potluck after Yom Kippur. All observances are free to members and open to the public for a small charge.

Other holiday celebrations include a Sukkot harvest celebration, a family Chanukah party, a Tu b'Shevat celebration and a Purim carnival. In addition, the Jewish Cultural Society holds a popular 2nd Night Seder each Passover. The contemporary Haggadah that is used was developed by JCS members. The seder includes songs and poetry and offers a spotlight for JCS students to participate in the readings. The seder emphasizes the continuing need to work for freedom throughout the world. A community-wide vegetarian potluck follows.



The Jewish Cultural Society

Secular • Humanistic • Jewish • Community

We welcome all Jewish and intercultural families to explore Jewish culture, history, traditions, and values in our warm and welcoming non-religious humanistic community. The JCS offers programs and activities for all generations through celebrations, observances, and experiential learning:

- Preschool through 7th grade Sunday School.
- A unique, personalized two-year B'nai Mitzvah Program.
- Family-oriented holiday observances and life-cycle events.
- Monthly Friday evening Shabbat observance and dinner.
- Educational and social programs for adults of all ages.



We invite you to join us!

www.jewishculturalsociety.org
info@jewishculturalsociety.org

734-975-9872
2935 Birch Hollow Dr., Ann Arbor

Shabbat Observances

The recognition of Shabbat as a time to step away from one's daily life and focus on family is an important part of secular humanistic Jewish practice. The JCS community meets for Shabbat on the first Friday of (almost) each month. These observances are open to the whole community. Shabbat is celebrated through secular Jewish readings, singing, candle lighting, challah and wine rituals, and a Yahrtzeit observance to remember loved ones.

Following the Shabbat observance, the community shares a catered dinner from a local Ann Arbor restaurant. After dinner, educational or social programs are offered, such as discussing a topic of interest, playing Jewish Jeopardy, or listening to a bar or bat mitzvah student make a presentation. The First Friday Shabbat is celebrated at the JCC and participants of all ages are welcome.

Life-Cycle Observances

Life-cycle observances are a central part of the JCS community life. In addition to baby namings, a special Shabbat ceremony offers each young student a chance to select or affirm his or her Jewish name. This community-wide life-cycle event provides the students with the opportunity to learn about the people for whom they are named. The JCS two-year Bar and Bat Mitzvah program is unique and meaningful. An adult B'nai Mitzvah class is also available for members who request it. Participants, in collaboration with the leader, plan the curriculum content and pace. The adult Mitzvah Ceremony culminates the approximately two-year program.

As the JCS *madrikha*, Julie Gales works closely with individuals and families to develop very personal weddings, funerals, memorials, and unveilings. The JCS has a Memorial Garden at Arborcrest Cemetery in northeast Ann Arbor.

Jewish Cultural School

The Jewish Cultural School (pre-K through 7th grade) is the Sunday school program of the Jewish Cultural Society. The goal of the program is to expose students to the scope of Jewish life over 4,000 years to engender in them an appreciation for Jewish history, culture, and ethics. Learning is participatory and active. Students sing, create art, cook, and hear and tell stories. The school runs from September through May.

The students learn about Jewish holidays with an emphasis on their relevance today. They also study Jewish life in biblical times and the Middle Ages; Jewish culture in the Middle East and America; anti-Semitism and the Holocaust; and secular humanistic Jewish philosophers. Field trips (such as to the Holocaust Museum in Farmington Hills for the older youth) and simulations (such as the bi-annual Ellis Island reenactment) are integrated into the curriculum. There is a strong emphasis on active and participatory social action. Although everything is taught in English, students are introduced to basic key words in Hebrew and Yiddish. The curriculum continually evolves through student, parent, and teacher input. In this way, the school supports the students in the development of a positive Jewish identity. Parent involvement in the Jewish Cultural School is welcomed and en-

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couraged. Parents actively participate in their children's education by teaching, helping in their child's classroom, or helping in the planning and running of holiday celebrations.

B'nai Mitzvah Program

Jewish Cultural Society's B'nai Mitzvah Program offers a unique and meaningful way to transition children into Jewish communal life. This program, which begins in the sixth grade and is a two-year process, includes independent research on Jewish topics chosen by the students. Participants distill the information into short oral or multimedia presentations given at a First Friday Shabbat observance or other gathering of families of the B'nai Mitzvah class. The topics cover everything from Masada to shtetl life in Russia to Marc Chagall to Black/Jewish relations in the Civil Rights Movement. The students also research their own families' stories, and work on a Jewish Identity Project that helps them to solidify their own ideas about what it means to be Jewish. In keeping with the secular humanistic Jewish emphasis on social justice, there is a 30-hour community service commitment to a project chosen by the student. Students volunteer for local organizations, such as Meals on Wheels, Lurie Terrace, Peace Neighborhood Center, and many others.

This effort culminates in a bar or bat mitzvah celebration, usually during the seventh grade. Each ceremony is a unique collaboration written by the students and their parents with help from the JCS madrikha, Julie Gales, who presides over the events. The mitzvah celebrations are held at the Jewish Community Center or at another location of the bar/bat mitzvah family's choice.

Older Youth Activities

After bar or bat mitzvah, students are encouraged to continue their involvement in the JCS by joining the Tzofim Program. This program includes leadership opportunities and discussions focusing on contemporary Jewish identity, as defined through history and culture. The program also provides an opportunity for students to work as aides in the classroom and help plan holiday programs and other community-wide events. The post-bar/ bat mitzvah-age youth may also attend the annual Congress of Secular Jewish Organizations' conference that takes place each Memorial Day weekend in different locations across North America.

Adult Activities

The JCS offers a variety of educational and social programs for adults throughout the school year. The JCS also co-sponsors presentations with the Jewish Community Center and other Jewish community groups. Adult input into all of the JCS activities is encouraged and appreciated.

The Jewish Cultural Society's Third Friday Chavurah takes the form of a monthly potluck for older members held in rotation at the homes of the participants. Meeting regularly since 1990, the group has spawned close friendships and lively conversations. Some of the members were among the original founders of the Jewish Cultural School in 1965. Others have helped organize the 50 years of archival documents that contain the impressive history of the organization.

PARDES HANNAH

tel: (734) 761-5324
www.pardeshannah.org
Renee Robbins, contact

Pardes Hannah, Ann Arbor's Jewish Renewal Community, provides an intimate setting to enter deeply into prayer—through chanting, kabbalistic meditation, movement, traditional davening, and open-hearted engagement with Torah. Pardes



Hannah offers Shabbat morning and Kabbalat Shabbat services, Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur services, and a variety of spiritual and educational study sessions and celebrations throughout the cycle of the Jewish year. Pardes Hannah meets at Beth Israel Annex, 2010 Washtenaw Avenue. Several times a year the group will meet for Kabbalat Shabbat and potluck dinners at members' homes. Services and other activities are lead by Rabbi Elliot Ginsburg,

founder and spiritual leader of Pardes Hannah, and other skilled leaders in the group.

TEMPLE BETH EMETH

2309 Packard St., 48104
tel: (734) 665-4744
fax: (734) 665-9237
website: www.templebethemeth.org
Josh Whinston, Rabbi
Cantor Regina Hayut, Cantor
Rabbi Daniel Alter, Director of Education
Melissa Sigmond, Executive Director
Joe Pollak, President



Purim at TBE

Temple Beth Emeth (TBE) is a Reform Congregation, affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ), committed to enhancing religious life in Ann Arbor through religious, spiritual, cultural, educational, social action, and social programming. The congregation strives to create a sense of family for all its members—a place where members celebrate joys and share difficult moments surrounded by people who care.

TBE caters to a diverse congregation by providing a spectrum of Shabbat services that meet the various needs and spiritual journeys of its members. Every Friday evening, Shabbat begins with Tot Shabbat at 5:45 p.m. Parents and children are invited for dinner at 6:15 p.m. Dinner concludes with a popsicle oneg. At 7:30 p.m. there is a service using the Reform prayer book, *Mishkan Teflah*.

Shabbat morning begins with a Torah study led by Rabbi



TBE Rabbi Joshua Whinston with Religious School families



TBE Trina Fuller and the Jewish Cooking High School Elective Class

Whinston. On weeks without a bar or bat mitzvah, Kaddish will be said at the conclusion of Torah Study. TBE clergy lead Shabbat morning services in the sanctuary at 10 a.m. on weeks when there is a bar or bat mitzvah.

Holidays provide the perfect context for festive events. TBE has a family Sukkot picnic with sukkah decorating. Simchat Torah combines two events, an early celebration with singing and dance, and a later adult Torah study. The Family Chanukah Service and the Brotherhood Latke Dinner have become TBE traditions, with families bringing menorahs to light during the service. TBE's Community Seder celebrates Passover in the spirit of joining. A meaningful Yom HaShoah/ Holocaust Memorial Service, led by the children of Holocaust survivors (Generations After) group, provides an honorable and commemorating space for all attendees.

Adult Choir

Jewish music plays an important role at TBE under the direction of Cantor Regina Hayut. The Adult Choir, Kol Halev, sings during High Holy Day services, monthly at Friday night services and at concerts throughout the year. Kol Halev are veterans of two international concert tours and several concerts with the Ann Arbor Symphony.

Youth, Middle School & High School Musical Ensembles

TBE's elementary school youth choir, Kol No'ar, combined with the middle school choir, Shir Chadash. Some highlights of our last programmatic year include our first ever musical Purim Shpiel, and entertaining family and friends at the Café performance at the end of the school year.

Social Action

TBE's Social Action Committee assists the congregation in applying Jewish values to promoting social justice through aid, education, and advocacy. These efforts to promote tikkun olam vary depending on local, regional and global issues of relevance to our goals in promoting peace and equality.

Social action takes many forms at Temple Beth Emeth. TBE members work jointly with St. Clare's Episcopal Church on several activities including The Back Door Food Pantry, the Interfaith Hospitality Network at Alpha House, the Food Gatherer's Community Kitchen at the Delonis Center, and hosting the Shelter Association's Rotating Shelter during Thanksgiving week. Both congregations work with Jewish Family Services to support refugee resettlement efforts. Other outreach efforts include connections with projects to promote peace and cooperation in Israel such as Hand in Hand schools; Rabbis for Human Rights; Zeitouna Im; and dialogue and interfaith worship between Christian, Muslim and Jewish leaders in our community through the Niagra Foundation celebrating Eid al Fitr marking the break-the-fast at the end of Ramadan. Annually, TBE members volunteer at sites throughout our community during Mitzvah Day.

Temple Beth Emeth Youth Groups

tel: (734) 665-4744

Nikki Feinberg, Youth Director

Ann Arbor Temple Youth (AARTY – Grades 9–12): is a youth group for Jewish high school students. The AARTY (Grades 9–12) board plans a wide range of events including religious, cultural, social action, social, and opportunities for Jewish learning outside of the classroom. Affiliated with the North

American Federation of Temple Youth (NFTY), AARTY participants have the opportunity to attend several regional events where they can learn and socialize with Jewish youth from around Michigan.

Kadima (Grades 6–8)

Middle school students meet on a monthly basis for programs in the social action, religious, cultural and social areas. Kadima members meet with their advisor to design and plan their programs.

Rishonim (Grades 3–5)

Rishonim events occur monthly to give 3–5 graders an opportunity to socialize in a setting outside of religious school. Events include holiday celebrations and other social activities such as ice-skating and trampoline jumping.

Temple Beth Emeth Brotherhood

website: [www.templebethemeth.org/
community/brotherhood](http://www.templebethemeth.org/community/brotherhood)
Bill Parkus, president

Temple Beth Emeth Brotherhood is an organization dedicated to nurturing men's involvement in Temple life. Its goal is to assist members to become better Jews and better men through increased participation in Temple and Brotherhood activities. Active involvement in the congregations brings members together spiritually and socially. Brotherhood is dedicated to programming that is meaningful and relevant to its members. An up-to-date calendar can be found on the group's webpage, as well as photos of past events.

Women of Temple Beth Emeth

2309 Packard St., 48104
tel: (734) 665-4744
fax: (734) 665-9237
www.templebethemeth.org/sisterhood
Trina Fuller, president
Bobbi Heilveil and Lora Vatalaro, co-membership vice presidents

WTBE, a member of Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ), provides programs and services that reinforce education, companionship, social action and service to both the Temple and general community. Membership is open to the entire community.

Highlights: WTBE holds informal monthly lunches, afternoon and evening mahj groups, biweekly Women's Torah Study, periodic lectures, workshops, trips and activities. WTBE also sponsors the congregational Break-the-Fast. Each bar and bat mitzvah receives a kiddush cup from WTBE. First-time Jewish campers are eligible to receive scholarship support at a URJ camp from WTBE. They contribute to the TBE Youth Advisor's salary, to AARTY convention travel, and provide additional funds for special activities to the TBE religious school.

The entire local community is encouraged to shop at the WTBE-run Gift Shop that carries a wide variety of Judaica

in a broad price range. It is open most Mondays and Wednesdays from 4 to 6 p.m., and Fridays before services from 7–7:30 p.m. during the liturgical year. It is also open by appointment; contact Amy Paberz (734) 668-6842; or amypab@hotmail.com.

A number of community non-profits receive donations or support through WTBE. Through their WRJ affiliation, WTBE contribute to rabbinic and cantorial scholarships at the Hebrew Union College in the US and the Leo Baeck Institute and Abraham Geiger College in Europe; the Jewish Braille Institute; the World Union for Progressive Judaism (WUPJ); as well as several Reform nursery schools and bat mitzvah classes in Israel. WTBE board members benefit from WRJ leadership training and resource sharing at district and national meetings.

WTBE, as part of Women of Reform Judaism, has since its inception in 1913 been involved in Social Action. WRJ and WTBE support: the Jewish Braille Institute, World Union for Progressive Judaism (especially its program that supports teens in the Former Soviet Union going to Jewish Camps, and provides bat mitzvah classes for girls in Israel), and Women of the Wall. Women of TBE also support WRJ's advocacy for gun control, women's reproductive rights, children caught in the "school to prison pipeline," immigration reform, and the protection of voting rights.

Adult Education

TBE offers a variety of educational opportunities for adults at every entry point. They include semester courses in special topics, study with Rabbi Winston and Cantor Hayut, weekly Shabbat Morning Torah Study, Shabbatons (extended Shabbat programming) with scholars-in-residence, book clubs, bi-monthly Men's and Women's Torah Study, educational holiday programs, and themed lecture series. Cantor Emerita Rose facilitates a Spirituality Book Club offered as both an evening and daytime class. Programs are open to temple members and to members of the community-at-large.

Caring Community

The Caring Community program provides a congregation-wide opportunity to serve fellow congregants in times of joy and sorrow. Through Caring Community, congregants assist each other with meals for families with new babies, for congregants that are ill or recovering from surgery, or for a house of mourning. CC provides rides during the day to doctor's appointments and rides to and from services and events at TBE.

Holiday Programs During Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, TBE offers traditional services along with family services, youth services and a special service for tots and their parents. High Holy Day Services will be held at TBE on Erev Rosh Hashanah and Kol Nidre, the mornings of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur and afternoon and concluding Yom Kippur Services. AARTY (Grades 9-12) holds separate services each holiday. Community members and univer-



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sity students are welcome to attend the services. Sukkot and Simchat Torah include an outdoor sukkah decorating party, services, Israeli dancing and multiple adult study opportunities. TBE Brotherhood sponsors a latke dinner each Chanukah, which is followed by a service lit by everyone's menorahs. In the spring, a large annual Seder is held that is open to the entire community. Every year, the Generations After group (TBE children and relatives of survivors) write a meaningful Yom Hashoah service for the observance of Holocaust Remembrance Day. Spring brings a fun *megillah* reading and Purim carnival. Shavuot brings an evening study session with clergy.

Temple Beth Emeth Religious and Hebrew School

tel: (734) 665-5817

Rabbi Daniel K. Alter, director of education

Temple Beth Emeth strives to educate its students to become proficient in the skills needed to be life-long Jewish learners. TBE believes that this is best accomplished within the framework of a vibrant Jewish community. TBE provides students with a curriculum based on Reform Jewish educational philosophy in a manner that is creative, engaging and intellectually stimulating. TBE employs high-quality teachers who are knowledgeable, enthusiastic and committed to Judaism. TBE involves the families of its students in a variety of exciting family education programs. The Religious and Hebrew School programs serve students from preschool age through grade 12. The curriculum includes studies in areas such as customs and traditions, Torah, holidays, life cycle, prayer, music, history, theology, Israel, immigration, comparative Judaism, the Holocaust and Jewish ethics. The curriculum is based upon recommendations from the Union of Reform Judaism.

Lower Grades

Religious School for preschool-5th grade students is held at TBE on Saturday mornings in two sessions: 8:30–10:15 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Shabbat mornings are filled with singing, stories, the study of Jewish history, Torah, Israel, mitzvot, ethics, holidays, and more. Each grade has a different focus, and we take an active hands-on approach where teachers who share a love of Judaism guide students' Jewish journeys.

Family Involvement

On Shabbat morning, Rabbi Whinston leads an adult Torah study session, followed by services in the chapel, during the first session of Religious School. These activities help to develop a sense of community and encourage parents to continue their own educational growth.

Each grade in the elementary program also offers one Family Learning Program each year, in which all family members are invited to participate in a special session connected to that grade's curriculum.

Hebrew School

Students are introduced to the Hebrew alphabet in second grade, and Hebrew School begins in third grade, continuing through sixth grade. The Hebrew program focuses on Hebrew reading skills and an understanding of the meaning and structure of the prayers. Students are then introduced to conversational Hebrew and grammar. TBE offers Conversational Hebrew in 8th grade, and many of TBE's high school students study Modern Hebrew through Keshet, the Community Resource Hebrew Program sponsored by TBE and the Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County.

B'nai Mitzvah Training

Cantor Regina Hayut supervises training for b'nai mitzvah students. Students work with private tutors and meet with the cantor at the end of each aliyah. Rabbi Whinston also meet with students to work on their d'var Torah, their opportunity to share some words of Torah as they become bar or bat mitzvah.

Music Students

TBE youth enjoy a strong Jewish music program, led by experienced song leaders as part of the weekly Saturday morning program. Cantor Hayut leads a Youth Choir for students in grades 3–5 and Shir Chadash, vocal and instrumental groups for middle and high school students. These musical groups are very popular and meet at times that are coordinated with Hebrew and Religious School sessions. The students have a variety of opportunities to perform throughout the year.

Middle & High School Programs

Grades 6-8 have class on Sunday evenings from 6–7:30 p.m. The students participating in this program enjoy pizza and social time before the formal class session begins. 7th graders study mitzvot and participate in a variety of social action projects. The 8th grade class, which studies modern Jewish history, ends with a fantastic trip to New York City. The 10th grade confirmation class is taught by Rabbi Josh Whinston and culminates in a Shabbat service which is written and led by the students. Our 8th through 12th grade students also choose electives, specialized classes often led by congregants and community members, focusing on specific aspects of Judaism such as: Current Events through a Jewish Lens; Messages of Resilience, Courage, and Creativity – Narratives of the Holocaust; Jewish Creativity: Music, Art, and Poetry; Jewish Cooking from Around the World, and more.

Madrikhim Program

In high school, students have the opportunity to serve as classroom aides and role models in TBE's elementary school program. Ninth grade students have the opportunity to join a semester-long training program, which prepares them for working as *madrikhim* (classroom aides). *Madrikhim* work in the classrooms, serve as positive role models for the younger students, and add a wonderful energy to the school.

5780 Shabbat and Holiday Calendar

Gregorian Date	Hebrew Date	Holiday
Sunday, September 29, 2019	29th of Elul 5779	Erev Rosh Hashana Candlelighting 7:01 PM
Monday, September 30, 2019	1st of Tishrei 5780	Rosh Hashana
Tuesday, October 01, 2019	2nd of Tishrei 5780	Rosh Hashana II
Friday, October 04, 2019	5th of Tishrei 5780	Erev Shabbat Shuva Candle lighting 6:52PM
Saturday, October 05, 2019	6th of Tishrei 5780	Shabbat Shuva, Shabbat that falls between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (Shabbat of Returning) Parashat Vayeilech Havdallah 7:59pm
Tuesday, October 08, 2019	9th of Tishrei 5780	Erev Yom Kippur Candlelighting 6:36pm
Wednesday, October 09, 2019	10th of Tishrei 5780	Yom Kippur
Friday, October 11, 2019	12th of Tishrei 5780	Erev Shabbat Shuva Candlelighting 6:41PM
Saturday, October 12, 2019	13th of Tishrei 5780	Shabbat Parashat Ha'Azinu Havdallah 7:47pm
Sunday, October 13, 2019	14th of Tishrei 5780	Erev Sukkot Candlelighting 6:37pm
Monday, October 21, 2019	22nd of Tishrei 5780	Shmini Atzeret
Tuesday, October 22, 2019	23rd of Tishrei 5780	Simchat Torah
Friday, October 25, 2019	26th of Tishrei 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 6:19pm
Saturday, October 26, 2019	27th of Tishrei 5780	Shabbat Parashat Bereshit Havdallah 7:26pm
Tuesday, October 29, 2019	30th of Tishrei 5780	Rosh Hodesh Cheshvan
Wednesday, October 30, 2019	1st of Cheshvan 5780	Rosh Hodesh Cheshvan
Wednesday, October 30, 2019	Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan	Beginning of new Hebrew month of Cheshvan
Friday, November 01, 2019	3rd of Cheshvan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 6:10pm
Saturday, November 02, 2019	4th of Cheshvan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Noach Havdallah 7:16pm
Friday, November 08, 2019	10th of Cheshvan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:01pm
Saturday, November 09, 2019	11th of Cheshvan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Lech-Lecha Havdallah 6:08pm
Friday, November 15, 2019	17th of Cheshvan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:55pm
Saturday, November 16, 2019	18th of Cheshvan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayera Havdallah 6:02pm
Friday, November 22, 2019	24th of Cheshvan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:49pm
Saturday, November 23, 2019	25th of Cheshvan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Chayei Sara Havdallah 5:57pm
Wednesday, November 27, 2019	29th of Cheshvan 5780	Sigd Ethiopian Jewish holiday occurring 50 days after Yom Kippur
Thursday, November 28, 2019	30th of Cheshvan 5780	Rosh Hodesh Kislev
Friday, November 29, 2019	1st of Kislev 5780	Rosh Hodesh Kislev Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:46pm
Saturday, November 30, 2019	2nd of Kislev 5780	Shabbat Parashat Toldot Havdallah 5:53pm
Friday, December 06, 2019	8th of Kislev 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:44pm
Saturday, December 07, 2019	9th of Kislev 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayetzei Havdallah 5:52pm
Friday, December 13, 2019	15th of Kislev 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:45pm
Saturday, December 14, 2019	16th of Kislev 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayishlach Havdallah 5:53pm
Friday, December 20, 2019	22nd of Kislev 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:47pm
Saturday, December 21, 2019	23rd of Kislev 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayeshev Havdallah 5:56pm

5780 Shabbat and Holiday Calendar

Gregorian Date	Hebrew Date	Holiday
Sunday, December 22, 2019	24th of Kislev 5780	Hanukkah 1st Candle 5:56pm
Monday, December 23, 2019	25th of Kislev 5780	Hanukkah 2nd Candle 5:57pm
Tuesday, December 24, 2019	26th of Kislev 5780	Hanukkah 3rd Candle 5:57pm
Wednesday, December 25, 2019	27th of Kislev 5780	Hanukkah 4th Candle 5:58pm
Thursday, December 26, 2019	28th of Kislev 5780	Hanukkah 5th Candle 5:59pm
Friday, December 27, 2019	29th of Kislev 5780	Hanukkah 6th Candle and Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:51pm
Saturday, December 28, 2019	30th of Kislev 5780	Shabbat Parashat Miketz Hanukkah 7th Candle Havdallah 6:00pm Rosh Hodesh Tevet
Sunday, December 29, 2019	1st of Tevet 5780	Rosh Hodesh Tevet and Hanukkah 8th Candle 6:01pm
Friday, January 03, 2020	6th of Tevet 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 4:57pm
Saturday, January 04, 2020	7th of Tevet 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayigash Havdallah 6:06pm
Friday, January 10, 2020	13th of Tevet 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:04pm
Saturday, January 11, 2020	14th of Tevet 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayechi Havdallah 6:13pm
Friday, January 17, 2020	20th of Tevet 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:12pm
Saturday, January 18, 2020	21st of Tevet 5780	Shabbat Parashat Shemot Havdallah 6:51pm
Friday, January 24, 2020	27th of Tevet 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:21pm
Saturday, January 25, 2020	28th of Tevet 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vaera Havdallah 6:30pm
Monday, January 27, 2020	1st of Sh'vat 5780	Rosh Hodesh Sh'vat
Friday, January 31, 2020	5th of Sh'vat 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:30pm
Saturday, February 01, 2020	6th of Sh'vat 5780	Shabbat Parashat Bo Havdallah 6:39pm
Friday, February 07, 2020	12th of Sh'vat 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:39pm
Saturday, February 08, 2020	13th of Sh'vat 5780	Shabbat Parashat Beshalach Havdallah 5:48pm
Monday, February 10, 2020	15th of Sh'vat 5780	Tu B'Sh'vat
Friday, February 14, 2020	19th of Sh'vat 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:48pm
Saturday, February 15, 2020	20th of Sh'vat 5780	Shabbat Parashat Yitro Havdallah 6:57
Friday, February 21, 2020	26th of Sh'vat 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 5:57pm
Saturday, February 22, 2020	27th of Sh'vat 5780	Shabbat Parashat Mishpatim Havdallah 7:06pm
Tuesday, February 25, 2020	30th of Sh'vat 5780	Rosh Hodesh Adar
Wednesday, February 26, 2020	1st of Adar 5780	Rosh Hodesh Adar
Friday, February 28, 2020	3rd of Adar 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 6:05pm
Saturday, February 29, 2020	4th of Adar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Terumah Havdallah 7:14pm
Friday, March 06, 2020	10th of Adar 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 6:14pm
Saturday, March 07, 2020	11th of Adar 5780	Shabbat Zachor (before Purim) Parashat Tetzaveh Havdallah 7:23pm
Monday, March 09, 2020	13th of Adar 5780	Erev Purim
Tuesday, March 10, 2020	14th of Adar 5780	Purim
Friday, March 13, 2020	17th of Adar 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:22pm
Saturday, March 14, 2020	18th of Adar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Ki Tisa Havdallah 8:31pm

5780 Shabbat and Holiday Calendar

Gregorian Date	Hebrew Date	Holiday
Friday, March 20, 2020	24th of Adar 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:30pm
Saturday, March 21, 2020	25th of Adar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayakhel-Pekudei Havdallah 8:39pm
Thursday, March 26, 2020	1st of Nisan 5780	Rosh Hodesh Nisan
Friday, March 27, 2020	2nd of Nisan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:38pm
Saturday, March 28, 2020	3rd of Nisan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vayikra Havdallah 8:47pm
Friday, April 03, 2020	9th of Nisan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:46pm
Saturday, April 04, 2020	10th of Nisan 5780	Shabbat HaGadol (before Pesach) Parashat Tzav Havdallah 8:55
Wednesday, April 08, 2020	14th of Nisan 5780	Erev Pesach, First Seder Candlelighting 7:51pm
Thursday, April 09, 2020	15th of Nisan 5780	1st day of Pesach 2nd Seder, Candlelighting 9pm
Friday, April 10, 2020	16th of Nisan 5780	Erev Shabbat 1st day of the Omer Candlelighting 7:53pm
Saturday, April 11, 2020	17th of Nisan 5780	Shabbat Havdallah 9:02pm
Thursday, April 16, 2020	22nd of Nisan 5780	Passover ends at Sunset
Friday, April 17, 2020	23rd of Nisan 5780	Erev Shabbat 8th day of the Omer Candlelighting 8:01pm
Saturday, April 18, 2020	24th of Nisan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Shmini Havdallah 9:10pm
Tuesday, April 21, 2020	27th of Nisan 5780	Yom HaShoah, 12th day of the Omer
Friday, April 24, 2020	30th of Nisan 5780	Erev Shabbat Rosh Hodesh Iyyar, 15th day of the Omer Candlelighting 8:09pm
Saturday, April 25, 2020	1st of Iyyar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Tazria-Metzora Rosh Hodesh Iyyar Havdallah 9:18
Tuesday, April 28, 2020	4th of Iyyar 5780	Yom HaZikaron, 19th day of the Omer
Wednesday, April 29, 2020	5th of Iyyar 5780	Yom HaAtzma'ut, 20th day of the Omer
Wednesday, April 29, 2020	Yom HaAtzma'ut	Israeli Independence Day
Friday, May 01, 2020	7th of Iyyar 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:17pm
Saturday, May 02, 2020	8th of Iyyar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Achrei Mot-Kedoshim Havdallah 9:26pm
Friday, May 08, 2020	14th of Iyyar 5780	Erev Shabbat, 29th day of the Omer Candlelighting 8:24pm
Saturday, May 09, 2020	15th of Iyyar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Emor Havdallah 9:33pm
Tuesday, May 12, 2020	18th of Iyyar 5780	Lag B'Omer, 33rd day of the Omer
Friday, May 15, 2020	21st of Iyyar 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:32pm
Saturday, May 16, 2020	22nd of Iyyar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Behar-Bechukotai Havdallah 9:41pm
Friday, May 22, 2020	28th of Iyyar 5780	Yom Yerushalayim, Erev Shabbat, 43rd day of the Omer Candlelighting 8:39pm
Saturday, May 23, 2020	29th of Iyyar 5780	Shabbat Parashat Bamidbar Havdallah 9:47pm
Sunday, May 24, 2020	1st of Sivan 5780	Rosh Hodesh Sivan, 45th day of the Omer
Wednesday, May 27, 2020	4th of Sivan 5780	48th day of the Omer
Thursday, May 28, 2020	5th of Sivan 5780	Erev Shavuot Candlelighting 8:44pm
Friday, May 29, 2020	6th of Sivan 5780	Shavuot, Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:45pm
Saturday, May 30, 2020	7th of Sivan 5780	Shabbat, Shavuot day 2 Havdallah 9:53pm
Friday, June 05, 2020	13th of Sivan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:50pm
Saturday, June 06, 2020	14th of Sivan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Nasso Havdallah 9:58pm
Friday, June 12, 2020	20th of Sivan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:54pm

5780 Shabbat and Holiday Calendar

Gregorian Date	Hebrew Date	Holiday
Saturday, June 13, 2020	21st of Sivan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Beha'alotcha Havdallah 10:02pm
Friday, June 19, 2020	27th of Sivan 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:56pm
Saturday, June 20, 2020	28th of Sivan 5780	Shabbat Parashat Sh'lach Havdalah 10:04pm
Monday, June 22, 2020	30th of Sivan 5780	Rosh Hodesh Tamuz
Tuesday, June 23, 2020	1st of Tamuz 5780	Rosh Hodesh Tamuz
Friday, June 26, 2020	4th of Tamuz 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:57pm
Saturday, June 27, 2020	5th of Tamuz 5780	Shabbat Parashat Korach Havdallah 10:05pm
Friday, July 03, 2020	11th of Tamuz 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:56pm
Saturday, July 04, 2020	12th of Tamuz 5780	Shabbat Parashat Chukat-Balak Havdallah 10:04pm
Friday, July 10, 2020	18th of Tamuz 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:53pm
Saturday, July 11, 2020	19th of Tamuz 5780	Shabbat Parashat Pinchas Havdallah 10:01pm
Friday, July 17, 2020	25th of Tamuz 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:49pm
Saturday, July 18, 2020	26th of Tamuz 5780	Shabbat Parashat Matot-Masei Havdallah 9:56pm
Wednesday, July 22, 2020	1st of Av 5780	Rosh Hodesh Av
Friday, July 24, 2020	3rd of Av 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:43pm
Saturday, July 25, 2020	4th of Av 5780	Shabbat Parashat Devarim Havdallah 9:50pm
Wednesday, July 29, 2020	8th of Av 5780	Erev Tish'a B'Av
Thursday, July 30, 2020	9th of Av 5780	Tish'a B'Av
Friday, July 31, 2020	10th of Av 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:36pm
Saturday, August 01, 2020	11th of Av 5780	Shabbat Parashat Vaetchanan Havdallah 9:42pm
Wednesday, August 05, 2020	15th of Av 5780	Tu B'Av (Jewish Holiday of Love)
Friday, August 07, 2020	17th of Av 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:27pm
Saturday, August 08, 2020	18th of Av 5780	Shabbat Parashat Eikev Havdallah 9:34pm
Friday, August 14, 2020	24th of Av 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:17pm
Saturday, August 15, 2020	25th of Av 5780	Shabbat Parashat Re'eh Havdallah 9:24pm
Thursday, August 20, 2020	30th of Av 5780	Rosh Hodesh Elul
Friday, August 21, 2020	1st of Elul 5780	Rosh Hodesh Elul Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 8:07pm
Saturday, August 22, 2020	2nd of Elul 5780	Shabbat Parashat Shoftim Havdallah 9:13pm
Friday, August 28, 2020	8th of Elul 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:55pm
Saturday, August 29, 2020	9th of Elul 5780	Shabbat Parashat Ki Teitzei Havdallah 9:02pm
Friday, September 04, 2020	15th of Elul 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:44pm
Saturday, September 05, 2020	16th of Elul 5780	Shabbat Parashat Ki Tavo Havdallah 8:50pm
Friday, September 11, 2020	22nd of Elul 5780	Erev Shabbat Candlelighting 7:31pm
Saturday, September 12, 2020	23rd of Elul 5780	Shabbat Parashat Nitzavim-Vayeilech, Leil Selichot Havdallah 8:38pm
Friday, September 18, 2020	29th of Elul 5780	Erev Rosh Hashana Candlelighting 7:19pm

Campus Organizations

CHABAD HOUSE AT UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

715 Hill Street 48104
tel: (734) 99-LEARN, ext. 5 [(734) 995-3276]
website: www.jewmich.com
Rabbi Alter and Chanchi Goldstein, directors

For over 40 years Chabad House has been a home-away-from home for the thousands of Jewish Students at the University of Michigan. Chabad anticipates and serves the needs of students on a social, educational and spiritual level. At Chabad, all students are welcome, regardless of background, affiliation, and level of observance.

Tradition: At Chabad, students have the ability to discover the warmth and beauty of their heritage, and learn to apply the timeless Jewish principle of Ahavat Israel (love of one's fellow Jew) — at their own pace.

Community: Chabad believes that family and community are vital keys to character building. That's why they open their homes to students, helping inspire them with a respect for family values and a deep meaningful concern for the land of Israel.

Future: Chabad believes that Jewish education and meaningful experiences are the grass-roots method to fighting indifference, apathy and assimilation that face the community today. For there to be a Jewish tomorrow, students need to have a Jewish today.

HILLEL AT EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY/ HILLEL CAMPUS ALLIANCE OF MICHIGAN

360 Charles Street, East Lansing, MI 48823
tel: (517) 332-1916
hillelcam@gmail.com
website: <https://www.h-cam.net/emu>
Hillel at EMU (affiliate of the Hillel Campus Alliance of Michigan)
Cindy Hughey, Executive Director - director@msuhillel.org
Robyn Hughey, Associate Director - robyn@msuhillel.org
Shelby Bruseloff, Director of Jewish Student Life - shelbyhcam@gmail.com
Zoe Kaufman, Jewish Student Life Coordinator (Hillel @ EMU Advisor) - zoe@msuhillel.org
Blake Zack, Hillel @ EMU President - blakezack13@yahoo.com

The Hillel Campus Alliance of Michigan is an alliance of campus Hillels throughout Michigan. Serving students across the state since August 2007, HCAM is building dynamic and vibrant Jewish communities for Jewish students at Alma College, Albion College, Central Michigan University, Eastern Michigan University, Grand Valley State University, Kalamazoo College, Michigan Technological University, Northern Michigan University and Western Michigan University. Hillel staff meets with student leaders to determine their vision for Jewish life on their specific campus and works closely with those leaders to make their vision a reality. As



an organization, HCAM supports students with the tools to create vibrant Jewish life including funding, day-to-day staff supervision and student leadership development. HCAM also provides students with travel opportunities, internship and volunteer programs and the chance to participate in a variety of student leadership conferences. For more information on HCAM, visit www.h-cam.net.

Hillel at Eastern Michigan University— where Jewish campus life begins. Exploring what makes us all uniquely Jewish and universally human in a welcoming and pluralistic environment, Hillel at EMU is a group for all Jewish students, regardless of background or viewpoints. Their programs and events are student-driven and aim to connect the community with the campus. Whether enjoying a delicious Shabbat meal or traveling on an Alternative Break or Taglit-Birthright Israel trip, there are so many ways to become involved and make a difference in their tight-knit community.

Hillel at EMU is open to students from both Eastern Michigan University and Washtenaw Community College.

EASTERN MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY JEWISH STUDIES

613K Pray-Harold, Ypsilanti, 48197
tel: (734) 487-0978
fax: (487) 483-9744
email: jewish.studies@emich.edu
website: <http://www.emich.edu/jewishstudies/>
Martin B. Shichtman, director

Eastern Michigan University's Center for Jewish Studies offers courses concerned with the history of the Jewish people. It considers the cultural and intellectual gifts Jews have given the world as well as focusing on the Jewish faith, its richness, its intricacy, its demands, and its complex and fascinating relationships with other religions. Interdisciplinary in design, EMU Jewish Studies draws on faculty expertise from throughout the university. It engages students in a wide realm of curricular and co-curricular activities.

Among the innovative classes offered by EMU Jewish Studies are domestic travel classes like "Becoming Jewish in America," and "Jewish Identity and the American Theater." Study abroad opportunities include "World War II and the Holocaust in Poland," "The Question of Convivencia: Jews, Muslims and Christians in Medieval Spain," and "Imagining the Holy Land" (in Israel). The Center for Jewish Studies provides a home for the online resource, Nineteenth-Century Jewish Life, and the linguistics/oral history project, Jewish Voices of Southeast Michigan.

The EMU Center for Jewish Studies functions as a gathering place for EMU's numerous ethnic communities to learn more about Jews and Judaism, a space to build bridges, to open and engage in discourse, to create new understandings between Jews and the many other groups that comprise the diverse culture of Southeast Michigan. Over the years, the Center's Lecture/Performance Series has provided relevant and accessible presentations by scholars, public intellectuals, and artists like Pamela Nadell, Jonathan Tropper, Jonathan Sarna, Rabbi Shmuly Yanklowitz, Michael Twitty, David

Broza, and Galeet Dardashti and Divahn.

EMU's Center for Jewish Studies has partnered with the Holocaust Memorial Center Zekelman Family Campus in Farmington Hills, the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor, the Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor, Temple Israel in West Bloomfield, and The Ark. Collaborations have included the Schusterman Institute for Israel Studies at Brandeis, the Covenant Foundation, the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, the Academic Engagement Network, the Pedagogical University, Krakow, Poland, and the Arbeitsstelle Holocaust literature at Justus Liebig University in Giessen, Germany.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HILLEL

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Tilly Shames, Executive Director

Sean Morgan, Associate Director

Rabbi Lisa Stella, Director of Religious Life & Education

Rabbi Jared Anstandig, Rabbi to the Orthodox Community

Stacy Carroll, Director of Advancement

Diane Redman, Director of Operations

University of Michigan Hillel is unparalleled in terms of its size, diversity and quality of programming. U-M Hillel supports 45+ independent student groups, spanning the full breadth of Jewish life. Each group provides opportunities for students to become involved as leaders, driving the programming and decision-making forward for their group and community. Students build leadership, engagement, and community-organizing skills through our

Hillel that benefit them in their roles on campus, including employment, and in life long after they graduate.

Through our student-led groups, students find opportunities to explore their identities and interests

in a safe, supportive, fun, and nurturing environment. Our programming is diverse in its focus on social, political, religious, cultural and educational areas -- all intended to help students access Jewish life and community on their own terms. Michigan Hillel offers concerts, lectures, films, classes, community service, Jewish learning, religious services, and dialogue programs. Shabbat at Hillel, which remains our largest weekly attended program, brings together upward of 500 students each Friday night for optional student-led services and a free kosher gourmet dinner. Additionally, Michigan ranks among the top Hillels in the nation for sending students to Israel on Birthright trips. Students - and community members - are invited to drop in or contact Hillel to learn more about our programming, dining services, and how to generally get involved.

Community Offerings

While much of our programming is designed for and directed by students, Hillel invites the Ann Arbor community to join in major

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directed by Guy Sanville

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the Table*

A WORLD PREMIERE
WRITTEN & DIRECTED BY Lauren Knox

JUNE 18-AUG 29, 2020

734.433.7673

PurpleRoseTheatre.org



U-M Hillel Students

events that are promoted to the public, as well as for dinner at our Hillel Café and religious services.

The Hillel Café offers gourmet kosher dinner service Monday to Thursday during the academic year for students and the community. Community members can drop in to purchase kosher dinners for eat-in or take-out. Friday night Shabbat dinners and Saturday Shabbat lunch are available to students at no charge and we invite the community's Jewish young professionals to join us as well in a private room with our graduate student community.

Community members are also invited to attend High Holiday services offered through Hillel. Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox services are offered free of charge for students. Community members may purchase tickets online or through our office. Please call for more details: 734-769-0500.

Hillel also hosts the Ann Arbor Orthodox Minyan in our space. Rabbi Jared Anstandig meets the needs of both the University's Orthodox student community as well as the broader Orthodox community of Ann Arbor. He oversees the *kashrut* of the Hillel Café.

Israel Groups And Programs

I-Lead (Israel Leadership Education Advocacy and Dialogue) focuses on Israel, education, advocacy, and engagement skill building among student leaders.

Wolverines for Israel provides students the opportunity to create tangible ties between our campus and Israel. This is done through working with campus and community leaders, as well as meeting with congressional leaders. Leaders in this group often attend the AIPAC Policy Conference and other AIPAC leadership training and trips to Israel.

JStreet Umich promotes progressive social and political issues and peace initiatives. The group also co-sponsors dialogue and discussion with other student groups on campus.

Resetting the Table strives to create dialogue within our Jewish community about Israel, providing a conversation space among

students with diverse opinions.

TAMID Israel Investment Group pioneers the next generation of American commitment to Israel by connecting business-minded students with the Israeli economy.

U-M Hillel's Taglit-Birthright Israel trip provides an opportunity for an exhilarating free 10-day visit to Israel for students 18–26 during Winter break or in May.

Jewish Learning

From weekly classes to informal discussions to dialogue groups, there is always Jewish learning going on at Hillel with both of our rabbis and our staff. What does Judaism offer you as you explore your Jewish identity as an adult? How does your learning and community influence your beliefs and practices? Hillel can help you explore these big questions and more.

Shulchan Ivrit provides a weekly opportunity for students of all levels of proficiency to speak Hebrew together.

Spiritual Life

Hillel offers a variety of religious services on Friday nights and holidays: creative, musical Reform services; an egalitarian Conservative minyan; and Shalva, a spirited "partnership minyan," with separate gender seating and service leadership from men and women. The Orthodox minyan which serves students, faculty, and community members, holds weekly Shabbat services, and also regular daily services. Conservative Saturday morning services are held monthly. Please contact Hillel for details on daily service times and locations.

Other Programs

Kol HaKavod is U-M Hillel's a cappella group. The ensemble performs a varied repertoire of harmonies in English, Hebrew, and Ladino, with music taken from Jewish liturgical and historical sources, Israeli folk songs, and popular tunes. Kol HaKavod is always happy to perform for other organizations and events in Ann Arbor.

Golden Apple Award conducts a campus-wide nomination process to honor outstanding teaching by selecting an annual recipient of the Golden Apple Award. The winning U-M teacher, in addition to receiving a Golden Apple trophy and a cash prize, delivers his or her ideal "last lecture." The Golden Apple Award is sponsored by Hillel and is co-sponsored by more 20 U-M academic units and student groups.

Consider Magazine is a publication presenting different viewpoints on a variety of issues, both local and international. It is available in racks at Hillel and in most major university buildings.

jUnion - Jewish Graduate Student Union serves the general Jewish grad student population and is a liaison to the professional schools' Jewish student groups, including: JLSA (Jewish Law Students Association), RJSA (Ross Jewish Students Association), **OJSW** (Organization of Jewish Social Workers), and JeMSA

(Jewish Medical Students Association). Graduate students and young professionals have a separate space for Shabbat dinner at Hillel every Friday night, and do their own programming during the academic year.

Ahava - the Jewish Gay, Lesbian, Bisexual, Transgender and Queer student group - offers programming, discussion groups, speakers and social events that meet the needs of the diverse Jewish LGBTQ community on campus.

SHARE – Students for Holocaust Awareness, Remembrance and Education is a year-long series of events planned by students designed to present a cross-section of scholarly, personal, historical and theological perspectives on the Holocaust. SHARE's largest program is an annual Survivors' Luncheon, which hosts over 40 survivors and 300 students.

Jewish Greek Council brings together Jewish students who are members of sororities and fraternities. The group sponsors social action projects and hosts Shabbat dinners and social events.

Hillel Sports fields a broad range of teams that compete in the U-M's intra-mural sports program. Hillel also sponsors the Hillel Ice Hockey Team.

Challah for Hunger raises awareness of and money for hunger relief through the baking and selling of challah.

The Jewish Penicillin Hotline delivers kosher chicken soup with matzah balls to any U-M student who is feeling sick.



Women of Temple Beth Emeth *Invites You to Join Us*

***We are a vibrant group open to anyone
and everyone in the community who
wants to delve into Jewish life***

- WTBE** enhances the Jewish Experience through Fun, Friendship, Education & Advocacy
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- WTBE** houses a Judaica Gift Shop at Temple Beth Emeth, 2309 Packard Street, Ann Arbor

***Check us out on our website at
www.WTBE.org***



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Water by the Spoonful

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Jan. 18 • Hill Auditorium • SMTD

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Dept. of Theatre & Drama

My One and Only

Apr. 16-19 • Power Center • Dept. of Musical Theatre

**Tickets on sale August 14
tickets.smt.d.umich.edu**

The Forum on Judaism and Gender offers study groups, speakers, and events that focus on feminism and women's roles in Judaism, and more broadly discuss the intersection of Judaism and Gender.

Alternative Breaks are an opportunity to do *tzedek* (justice) work around the world. Past service projects were in Detroit, Birmingham, New Orleans, Virginia, Uruguay, and Argentina.

Hayerukim (Hebrew for "The Greens") provides a forum for students to engage in environmental activism from a Jewish perspective and the opportunity to help create a more sustainable Hillel, university, and world.

OY is a Jewish cultural organization whose goal is to spread Jewish culture throughout Hillel and the university community through cultural events.

Maize & Blue Games is a community service group designed to help support Detroit inner city youth sports programs for underprivileged youth by raising money through Michigan students' participation in intramural and other sports activities.

Michigan Mensch provides mentorship and guidance for incoming Wolverines. Freshmen are paired with upperclassmen Mensches and get together regularly to meet for coffee, build friendships, and enjoy Hillel events together.

Hillel's ARTs group (HARTS) creates community and programming for students with an interest in the arts. Students come together to learn new skills and techniques and share their artistic work building up to a student exhibit.

JEngA is Hillel's Jewish Engineering Students Association, planning social and cultural events for Jewish engineers.

Hillel Outdoor Adventure enables students to express their Jewish identity by being in nature and the outdoors. Outdoor Adventure enjoys camping, hiking, skiing, kayaking, skiing, and snowboarding.

MEDx (Medical Exposure) was formed out of the shared interests of students who participated in a summer ambulance volunteer program in Israel with Magen David Adom (Israel's Red Cross). MEDx seeks to raise awareness about emergency preparedness on campus as well as learning about the field of medicine and supporting the overall health of the community.

FYSH (First Year Students of Hillel) organizes social programming targeted at freshmen to help students meet and develop new friends in Hillel. This group also helps foster community in residence halls on both North and Central Campuses.

Will Work for Food (WWFF) encourages students to partake in a community effort and get sponsored by their family and friends with a donation to WWFF. All money raised through these sponsored work efforts goes directly to alleviate child malnutrition in Darfur through Doctors Without Borders.

jNET (the Jewish Network) is an engagement fellowship for students who have a desire to create new and different ways to define and/or access Jewish life at Michigan. Fellows participate in ongoing training and skill-building in areas of social networking

theory, community organizing, and entrepreneurship.

Leadership

Michigan Hillel is led by a Governing Board comprised of elected students, graduate students, and local community members. This group oversees the organization and directs its policies and programs towards its overall mission. A Major Events Committee is selected to plan major events for Hillel. Community Coordinators also coordinate initiatives and plan events under selected thematic areas, such as dialogue, current events, and volunteering. The entire organization is led by a Board of Trustees comprised of lay leaders that hold the fiduciary responsibility of the Hillel and makes sure the organization is on track to meet its mission.

U-M JEAN AND SAMUEL FRANKEL CENTER FOR JUDAIC STUDIES

2111 Thayer Building
202 South Thayer Street 48104-1608
tel: (734) 763-9047
fax: (734) 936-2186
email: JudaicStudies@umich.edu
website: www.lsa.umich.edu/judaic
Jeffrey Veidlinger, director

Academics

Since 1970, Judaic Studies at the University of Michigan has thrived as an interdisciplinary endeavor, supporting outstanding faculty, educating undergraduate and graduate students, and engaging the community. Judaic Studies offers students opportunities for in-depth study of religious faith, cultural pluralism, and ethnic identity. Students benefit from the academic excellence of faculty, with strengths extending from modern Jewish literatures and cultures, to rabbinic law, and history.

Collaborative Research

The inauguration of the Frankel Institute for Advanced Judaic Studies in 2007 has made the University of Michigan a premier site for Judaic Studies in the United States. Each year, the Institute brings a group of the world's leading scholars from a variety of disciplines to Ann Arbor. While at Michigan, these Institute Fellows share their research with the local community through public presentations and lectures.

Community Events

Judaic Studies sponsors lectures, conferences, exhibits, and other events throughout the academic year, including two annual programs: the Louis and Helen Padnos Lecture Series and the David W. Belin Lecture in American Jewish Affairs. All events are free and open to the public.



U-M Judaic Studies students study abroad

JUDAICA COLLECTIONS IN THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN LIBRARY

tel: (734) 936-2367

email: mordoch@umich.edu

contact: Gabriel Mordoch, Irving M. Hermelin Curator of Judaica

The Judaica materials housed at the University of Michigan's Hatcher Graduate Library are rich and extensive. The collection supports students, researchers, and the Jean and Samuel Frankel Center for Judaic Studies (inaugurated in 1988), and can be favorably compared in depth and scope with the larger collections in other major North American universities.

The Judaic studies collection contains materials in all formats: books, journals, pamphlets, digital databases, microforms, videos, audio recordings, graphic novels, objects, artworks, photos, postcards, ephemera, etc., and all languages particularly Hebrew, Yiddish, Ladino, Aramaic, and other Jewish languages, as well as Western languages primarily in the humanities and social sciences.

Currently, there are approximately 110,000 books and serial publications in Judaic studies in the University Library's collections. There are an additional 3,500 items in the Jewish Heritage Collection (JHC) in the Library's Special Collections Research Center (SCRC). This includes mostly three-dimensional artifacts (both ritual and everyday objects), works of art, books, and ephemera. There are also at least another 1,500 books and objects in the General and Rare section of Special Collections including a substantial number of rare and antiquarian books, which entails over 1,000 Passover Haggadahs, among many others.

The collection includes around 60,000 titles in Hebrew and Yiddish, as well as Ladino, Aramaic, and other Jewish languages. Western language Judaica holdings number approximately 50,000. The collection is particularly strong in Modern Hebrew literature, Jewish history, the history of Israel, Judaism, Holocaust Studies, and Tanakh. Annually, the library adds about 1,000 Hebrew and Yiddish titles to the collection and 1,500 Jewish studies titles in Western languages. The collection is primarily housed in the Harlan Hatcher Graduate Library, including Special Collections, but Judaica can be found in virtually all of the other campus libraries, including Art, Architecture, and Engineering; Askwith Media Library; Bentley Historical Library; Clements; Fine Arts; Kresge Business Library; Law; Taubman Medical Library; Social Work; and Shapiro Undergraduate and Science Libraries. Items can be



U-M Judaic Studies students learning cuisine with Amanda Fisher



Professor Karla Goldman and JCLP students

located by subject classification and corresponding call number.

The University has branch and independent libraries as well as sub-libraries that collect in disciplines like fine arts, architecture, health sciences, juvenile literature, law, music, theater and dance, science, and screen arts. When occasionally there are materials in those disciplines that transcend a single field of study and could benefit researchers in the humanities and social sciences, such works will be added to the Hatcher Graduate Library's holdings as well. The Judaic unit also recommends acquisitions for the other library units, specifically the Special Collections Research Center and others such as the Askwith Media Library, the Fine Arts Library, Music Library, and the Children's Literature Collection (Shapiro Undergraduate Library). The U-M Library Judaic Studies Research Guide provides recommended resources for Judaic Studies and highlights Judaica reference and special materials at U-M Library (<https://guides.lib.umich.edu/Judaica>).

U-M JEWISH COMMUNAL LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

1080 South University Ave. 48109

tel: (734) 764-5392

fax: (734) 936-1961

email: vpwalker@umich.edu

*Dr. Karla Goldman, director and Sol Drachler Professor of Social Work
Paige Walker, program contact*

A collaborative effort of the University of Michigan School of Social Work and the Frankel Center for Judaic Studies, the Jewish Communal Leadership Program (JCLP) trains emerging leaders committed to helping Jewish communities meet 21st century challenges while also addressing broader social concerns.

The program combines academic study in Judaic studies and social work, experiential training in nonprofit management, and hands-on engagement with contemporary communal challenges, such as youth engagement, elderly services, Jewish education, differing viewpoints on Israel, and the nature of American Jewish identity. Students pursue field placements with local agencies including the Jewish Federation of Greater Ann Arbor, Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County, and the Jewish Community Center of Greater Ann Arbor. There are also opportunities available regionally, nationally and around the world. Hailing from across the United States, JCLP students become active members of the Ann Arbor Jewish community.

Engagement with local community members and organizations is fundamental to the students' educational trajectory. Every year, the program invites community members to a late-August welcome breakfast (August 27, 2018 at 7:45 a.m. at Michigan Hillel), an open house at the sukkah erected in the School of Social Work courtyard (September 26, 2018 at 5:30 p.m.), and intergenerational community dialogues on issues of current interest. The culminating experience for graduating students is their role in planning JCLP's annual "Communal Conversation" through which they invite members of the University and local communities to join with leading national thinkers, activists, and educators in considering issues of central import to Jewish communal inquiry and concern.

Priority admissions deadline is December 1. For more information on upcoming events, current students, alumni, and financial aid, refer to program website: <https://ssw.umich.edu/offices/jewish-communal-leadership-program>

Youth Camps

CAMP GAN ISRAEL

tel: (734) 99-LEARN, ext. 5, (734) 995-3276
website: www.mycampganisrael.com
Shternie Zwiebel, director

Camp Gan Israel is a summer camp dedicated to enriching the lives of children from diverse Jewish backgrounds and affiliations through a stimulating camping experience. The dedicated staff assures you that their focus on child safety and program quality is unparalleled.

CGI of Ann Arbor is part of the largest network of day camps, enjoying a reputation as a pioneer in Jewish camping, with innovative ideas and creative activities, to both provide enjoyment and inspire children to try new and exciting things! Camp Gan Israel was created to provide children with a fun and meaningful summer program, while fostering growth individually and socially in a Jewish atmosphere. The daily schedule includes an exciting mix of sports, field trips, special programs and activities designed to be educational, fun and conducive to building character and nurturing friendships.

Camp Gan Israel is for children ages 4–13 with four divisions:

1. The Mini Gan Izzy for ages 4–5 years;
2. The Junior Division for kids entering 1st–2nd grade;
3. The Sabra for kids entering 3rd–4th grade;
4. The Pioneer for kids entering 5th–8th grade.

Program includes: twice a week field trips to many exciting adventures in Southeast Michigan; three times a week swimming; three times a week “icamp” an innovative program where the campers can choose their activities such as dance, woodworking, art, tennis, a science program, gymnastics, music, jewelry making, cooking, CHSorigami, martial arts, yoga, chess, nature and sports. Every Friday there is a Shabbat celebration which includes a Shabbat party and challah baking.

Camp Gan Israel Judaic programming is designed to instill campers with a love for Judaism and pride in their Jewish identity. The camp Judaic experience is comprised of engaging activities, hands-on projects, stories, songs and crafts. Camp is filled with programming that teaches children positive values and character traits, taught in a fun, exciting way.

There is a camp theme each year on which all activities center, and it is emphasized that every child, irrespective of their level of Jewish observance, becomes a part of the Gan Israel family.

Camp Gan Israel is fully licensed by the State of Michigan. Camp Gan Israel runs for six weeks during the summer.

CAMP RAANANA

See Community Organizations, Jewish Community Center

CAMP YOUNG JUDAEA-MIDWEST

Winter office: 60 Revere Dr., Suite 800 Northbrook, IL 60062
tel: (224) 235-4665
fax: (847) 789-7197
Summer office: E989 Stratton Lake Rd. Waupaca, WI 54981
tel: (715)(734) 258-2288
fax: (847) 789-7197
website: CYJMid.org Info@CYJMid.org
Robin Anderson, director

Camp Young Judaea Midwest, located on Lake Stratton in Waupaca, Wisconsin, is a co-ed, overnight environment for campers of all Jewish backgrounds in grades two through nine. Since 1969 our campers have developed lifelong friendships and a connection to Israel. During the summer, we offer a wide range of activities including archery, arts & crafts, biking, digital media, kayaking, ropes course, tubing, water skiing, and more. Meals are kosher and Shabbat is observed. Shorter sessions are available for first-time overnight campers. First-time campers may be eligible for up to \$1,000 off tuition.

HABONIM DROR CAMP TAVOR

email: info@camptavor.org
website: www.camptavor.org
Camp summer address: 59884 Arthur L. Jones Road,
Three Rivers, MI 49093
Registration and information: (269) 215-1399

Habonim Dror Camp Tavor, located in southwest Michigan on 69 acres of rolling hills, has created life-changing summers for Jewish children and teens from around the country for 60 years. Camp Tavor takes pride in providing a nondenominational Jewish overnight camp experience focused on leadership, social action, stewarding the environment, and connecting to Israel. Tavor offers programs for boys and girls entering grades 3–12. Session lengths range from five days to seven weeks. The local Habonim Dror youth group, Ken Pardes, offers Jewish cultural activities, homework help, and social programming for all Jewish kids ages 8–18 all year long. Events are held near the University of Michigan campus. All Habonim Dror programming is designed to help develop Jewish identity while creating a meaningful youth community.

Detroit Agencies

DETROIT JEWISH NEWS

<https://thejewishnews.com/>

DETROIT JEWS FOR JUSTICE

Rabbi Alana Alpert, founding Executive Director
Website: <https://www.detroitjewsforjustice.org/>

Detroit Jews for Justice (DJJ) organizes the Metro Detroit Jewish community to participate in movements for racial and economic justice

HEBREW FREE LOAN DETROIT

6735 Telegraph Rd. #300
Bloomfield Hills, 48301
tel: (248) 723-8184
email: info@hflldetroit.org
website: www.hflldetroit.org
David Contorer, director

An interest-free micro-lender issuing loans to individuals and families in the Jewish community in times of need, to students for educational needs, and to businesses looking to establish or expand in the metropolitan Detroit area. Funded by the Jewish community through direct contributions to the agency, money is available for a wide variety of purposes, including funds targeted toward specific populations, such as women or seniors.

HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

28123 Orchard Lake Road
Farmington Hills 48334
tel: (248) 553-2400
email: info@holocaustcenter.org
website: www.holocaustcenter.org

The Holocaust Memorial Center documents the history of the Holocaust and highlights the rich culture of a people that was destroyed. The museum is comprised of three parts: the Museum of European Jewish History, Holocaust, and the International Institute of the Righteous. The Center's research wing includes the Holocaust Memorial Center Library and the John J. Mames Oral History Collection.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

D. Dan & Betty Kahn Building
Eugene & Marcia Applebaum
Jewish Community Campus
6600 West Maple Road
West Bloomfield 48322
tel: (248) 661-1000
website: jccdet.org

The Jewish Community Center of Metropolitan Detroit strive to enrich lives by conveying the importance of personal identity, social values and well-being within the Jewish and general community. This is accomplished through the offering of educational, cultural and recreational programs which strengthen the body and mind.

JEWISH COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL OF METRO DETROIT/AMERICAN JEWISH COMMITTEE

6735 Telegraph Road, Suite 205
Bloomfield Hills 48301
tel: (248) 642-5393
website: <https://jcrcajc.org/>, info@jcrcajc.org
Alicia B. Chandler, Interim Executive Director: chandler@jfmnd.org

JCRC/AJC's mission is to represent the metropolitan Detroit Jewish community, Israel and Jews throughout the world to the general community, and to establish collaborative relationships with other ethnic, racial, civic and religious groups. JCRC/AJC educates and advocates on important issues, seeking consensus with a commitment to Jewish values. The Detroit JCRC and AJCommittee merged in 2016.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICE

6555 West Maple Rd.
West Bloomfield 48322
tel: (248) 592-2313; resourcecenter@jfsdetroit.org
Perry Ohren, Chief Executive Officer: pohren@jfsdetroit.org
website: jfsdetroit.org

JFS specializes in individual, group and family treatment provided in a confidential setting. Services also include programs for seniors and New Americans, an addiction recovery program, crisis support, domestic violence intervention and prevention programs, and adoption services.

JEWISH FEDERATION OF METROPOLITAN DETROIT

6735 Telegraph Road
Bloomfield Hills 48301
tel: (248) 642-4260
website: www.jewishdetroit.org

The Federation, the central communal organization of the metropolitan Detroit Jewish community, plays a leadership role in identifying the needs of that community in partnership with its agencies. It mobilizes human and financial resources, engages in communal planning and allocation and advocates meeting the needs of families and individuals. The Federation seeks to further the relationship between the Jewish community and the community at large in the Metropolitan Detroit area.

JVS HUMAN SERVICES

ROSE AND SIDNEY DIEM HEADQUARTERS BUILDING
29699 Southfield Rd.
Southfield, MI 48076
Phone: (248) 559-5000
Fax: (248) 559-0773

JVS Human Services helps metro Detroiters and their families maximize their potential by providing counseling, training and supportive services for people with disabilities, job seekers, seniors and others in need. Our approach is rooted in Jewish values and the steadfast belief that the best way to help people is to make it possible for them to help themselves.

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