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Dear Detroit Jewish Community and beyond,

I love knowing that JLearn is more than a place to take a class, it is a place to connect, explore, question, and grow together. In this moment of rising antisemitism, polarization, and uncertainty, being part of an informed and connected Jewish community matters more than ever. Jewish learning offers grounding, meaning, and a way to stay connected to both identity and community when so much feels unsettled.

We believe learning is one of the strongest responses to difficult times. Through study, conversation, and shared experience, we deepen not only knowledge, but also connection to one another and to Jewish life itself. Whether your interest is Jewish history, current events, sacred texts, culture, Israel, spirituality, or the arts, JLearn offers a welcoming place to engage and grow.

I truly believe that Jewish education belongs to everyone, at every level and for every interest. Our classes are dynamic, accessible, and led by outstanding instructors who bring warmth, scholarship, and creativity to every session. Whether in person or on Zoom, each class is designed to spark conversation, curiosity, and meaningful connection.

The Detroit Jewish Community is vibrant and resilient, and JLearn is one way to find your place within it. People come for the learning and stay for the relationships they build along the way. We invite you to join us, find your people, and be part of a community that learns, questions, and grows together.

With warm regards in hopes of seeing you soon,
Shelley

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BETWEEN NIGHT AND MORNING, A JEWISH EXPLORATION OF SLEEP, DREAMS AND AWAKENING

RABBI ROBERT DOBRUSIN

ZOOM

MONDAYS, 10 - 11 AM

November 2, 9, 16, 30

Jewish tradition offers profound and practical wisdom for the hours we spend awake and engaged in the world, but what does it teach us about the hours we spend asleep? Is sleep simply a pause from our responsibilities as Jews and human beings, or is it an essential part of our physical, emotional, and spiritual lives? How do Jewish prayers and rituals reflect the daily transition between waking and sleeping? What significance do dreams hold in Jewish thought, and how seriously should we take the messages and mysteries they contain? In this thought-provoking class, we will explore these questions and more through traditional and contemporary Jewish texts, lively discussion, and reflection on our own experiences. Together, we will uncover fascinating insights into sleep, dreams, rest, renewal, and the spiritual rhythms of everyday life.

Tuition: \$70

LINE BY LINE: TOGETHER FROM AFAR

RABBI/DR. MITCH PARKER

ZOOM

MONDAYS, 10:00 AM - 11:30 AM

Series 1: Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30

Series 2: Jan. 4, 11, 25; Feb. 1, 8, 15, 22; Mar. 1

Series 3: Mar. 8, 15, 29; Apr. 5, 12; May 3, 10, 17

Join Mitch from his new home in Maryland, as we study the Book of Deuteronomy line by line, deepening our understanding through the insights of both classical and contemporary commentators. In this final book of the Torah, Moses reflects on the defining moments of the Israelites' journey and prepares the Jewish people for the challenges and responsibilities that lie ahead. Together, we will explore the timeless lessons, moral questions, and enduring relevance of these foundational texts.

Tuition: \$210 per 8-week series

Discount: Sign up for all three series: \$595

STRUGGLING WITH RIGHT AND WRONG: JEWISH ETHICS IN DAILY LIFE

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

MONDAYS, 11 - 12:30 PM

Series 1: Oct. 12, 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30; Dec. 7

Series 2: Dec. 14; Jan. 4, 11, 25; Feb. 1, 8; Mar. 1, 8

Series 3: Mar. 15, 22, 29; Apr. 5, 12; May 3, 10, 17

What does Judaism teach about how we should live? From honesty in business and caring for the vulnerable to speech, justice, relationships, and personal responsibility, Jewish tradition offers a rich ethical framework for navigating everyday life. Drawing on biblical texts, rabbinic wisdom, and contemporary questions, this class explores how Jewish ethics challenges us to think deeply about our obligations to ourselves, to others, and to the world around us.

Tuition: \$210 per 8-week series

Discount: Sign up for all three series: \$595

READING BETWEEN THE LINES

REBECCA STARR

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

MONDAYS, NOON - 1:15 PM

Monthly: October 5; November 2; December 7

America turns 250 this year, and the story of America is, in many ways, a Jewish story too. This fall, *Reading Between the Lines* explores the promises, struggles, reinventions, and contradictions of American life through unforgettable Jewish voices in fiction and nonfiction. Spanning the Lower East Side, the Great Plains, and Boston, these books illuminate what it has meant, and what it still means, to build an American identity through a Jewish lens.

Monthly Selections:

September: *Bread Givers: A Struggle Between a Father of the Old World and a Daughter of the New* by Anzia Yezierska

A classic novel about a poor Jewish immigrant family navigating life on Manhattan's Lower East Side in the 1920s.

October: *The Cost of Free Land: Jews, Lakota, and an American Inheritance* by Rebecca Claren

A powerful memoir tracing the author's Jewish family history in South Dakota while examining the intertwined histories of Jewish immigrants and the Lakota people.

November: *The Family Markowitz* by Allegra Goodman

A collection of linked short stories portraying late-20th-century American Jewish life through three generations of the Markowitz family.

Tuition: \$70

WHY DO JEWS EAT GEFILTE FISH? HOW JEWISH FOODS EMERGE FROM JEWISH VALUES

RABBI TZVI MULLER

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

MONDAYS, NOON - 1:15 PM

November 2, 9, 16

How did foods like gefilte fish become part of Jewish tradition? Jewish cuisine is more than a collection of beloved recipes—it reflects centuries of Jewish history, values, and communal life. This series explores how our culinary traditions were shaped not only by geography and circumstance, but also by enduring Jewish ideals such as resilience, religious observance, communal responsibility, humility, and creativity and wit that have long been part of Jewish life. Through the stories behind familiar foods and customs, participants will gain a deeper appreciation for how Jewish values were expressed, lived, and transmitted across generations through food.

Tuition: \$65

A HIDDEN WORLD: MYSTICISM IN JUDAISM, CHRISTIANITY & ISLAM

DR. MICHAEL PYTLIK

ZOOM

MONDAYS, 1:00 PM - 2:15 PM

Oct. 19, 26; Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30; Dec. 7, 14

Mystical thought runs through Judaism, Christianity, and Islam, each developing rich traditions filled with symbolism, spiritual depth, and meaning. In this course, we will explore what mysticism is and trace its development from biblical origins, through rabbinic Judaism, and into the medieval period. A central focus will be the transition from biblical to rabbinic Judaism and the emergence of mystical ideas that later develop into Kabbalah. We will also look at major mystical voices across the Abrahamic traditions, including Christian contemplatives such as Teresa of Ávila, St. John of the Cross, and The Cloud of Unknowing, as well as an introduction to Islamic mysticism (Sufism). Together, we will engage key texts that reveal shared themes of longing, transcendence, and encounter with the divine.

Tuition: \$175

READY TO REGISTER?

CALL 248-205-2557

OR VISIT JLEARN.ONLINE

STORIED: JEWISH STORIES BEHIND THE MUSIC WE LOVE

BENJI ROSENZWEIG

IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

MONDAYS, 4 - 5:15 PM

OCT. 26: Nov. 2, 9, 16, 30

Explore the Jewish connections behind some of the most iconic bands, artists, and musical movements in modern history. In this engaging class series, take a deep dive into six unforgettable stories inspired by Storied's live shows and podcast, featuring topics such as The Beatles, Grunge, Grateful Dead, Reggae, and Jewish women's contributions to music. Through music, video clips, storytelling, historical context, and lively discussion, we will explore the intersection of Jewish identity, creativity, resilience, and cultural influence in ways that are nostalgic, thought-provoking, and deeply entertaining. Whether you grew up with this music, feel connected to Jewish culture, or simply enjoy discovering the stories behind the soundtrack of our lives, this course offers a meaningful and joyful learning experience.

Tuition: \$105

FEE INCLUDES ONE COMPLIMENTARY TICKET TO STORIED – THE BOB DYLAN STORY, AT THE BERMAN THEATER, SATURDAY, NOV. 21.



Storied is a live concert and conversational experience, blending live music with compelling stories of the Judaism behind the music.

The Storied curriculum is funded in part by The Byron & Dorothy Gerson Fund.



THE ORIGINAL HALACHIC DEBATES

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

SERIES 1 & 3: IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

SERIES 2: ZOOM

TUESDAYS, 9:30 -10:30 AM

Series 1: Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17; Dec. 8, 15

Series 2: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9; Mar. 2, 9

Series 3: Mar. 16, 23, 30; Apr. 6, 13; May 4, 11, 18

This class is reserved for students who have previously been enrolled in this day and time. Call the office to register.

Tuition: \$135 per 8-week series

Discount: Sign up for all three series: \$385

**Sign up for all six series on Tuesdays
with Rabbi Michele Faudem: \$725**

THE EVOLUTION OF ANTISEMITISM: FROM MEDIEVAL MYTHS TO ANTI-ZIONISM

HARRY SMITH

IN-PERSON
THE ZEKELMAN HOLOCAUST CENTER

TUESDAYS, 10 - 11:15 AM

September 1, 8, 15

Antisemitism did not begin or end with the Holocaust. Today, as antisemitic incidents continue to rise around the world, understanding this ancient hatred has never been more urgent. Explore the history of antisemitism from its earliest roots to its modern-day manifestations, including how anti-Zionism has increasingly become a contemporary vehicle and buzzword for antisemitic rhetoric in public discourse. Through historical context, current events, and real-world examples, we will learn to recognize antisemitism in its many forms, understand its evolving language and symbols, and discuss meaningful ways individuals and communities can respond to hatred and prejudice today.

Tuition: \$65

READY TO REGISTER?

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OR VISIT JLEARN.ONLINE**

CHAPTER AND VERSE CONTINUES

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

SERIES 1 AND 3: IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

SERIES 2: ZOOM

TUESDAYS, 10:45 - 11:45 AM

Series 1: Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10, 17; Dec. 8, 15

Series 2: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26; Feb. 2, 9; Mar. 2, 9

Series 3: Mar. 16, 23, 30; Apr. 6, 13; May 4, 11, 18

Take a deep dive into the poetic and philosophical books of the Hebrew Bible, including Song of Songs, Lamentations, and Ecclesiastes, with Rabbi Faudem. Rich in imagery, emotion, and reflection, these texts give voice to the full range of human experience, from joy and gratitude to grief, doubt, and longing. Together, explore how ancient Israel wrestled with enduring questions about suffering, justice, love, and the search for meaning in a complex and often uncertain world.

Tuition: \$135 per 8-week series

Discount: Sign up for all three series: \$385

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WHAT NOW? JEWISH WISDOM FOR THE TRANSITIONS THAT CHANGE US

RUTH BERGMAN

IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

TUESDAYS, NOON - 1:30 PM

Oct. 13, 20, 27; Nov. 3, 10

Something has changed or is about to. An empty nest. A retirement. A loss. A marriage ending. A body shifting. A career chapter closing before you were ready. Whatever the threshold, you may find yourself asking: who am I now, and what comes next? Jewish tradition has been sitting with exactly these questions for four thousand years, and it turns out it has a great deal to say. Over five sessions, we'll draw on biblical women who refused to be erased, Talmudic sages who built rituals for endings, Hasidic masters who mapped the wilderness between who we were and who we're becoming, and contemporary women scholars, survivors, and poets who found new language for life's most disorienting crossings. Each session weaves text study, conversation, and reflective tools you can carry forward. No prior Jewish learning background required, only curiosity about where you are and where you're going.

Tuition: \$130



AMERICA AT 250: A TURNING POINT FOR AMERICAN JEWS

PROFESSOR HOWARD LUPOVITCH

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

TUESDAYS, 7 - 8:30 PM

October 13, 20, 27

As America approaches 250 years of Jewish life, this timely series explores the remarkable journey of Jews in the United States, from a small and uncertain immigrant community to what many have called the “Golden Age” of American Judaism. Through triumphs and setbacks, acceptance and antisemitism, opportunity and challenge, American Jews have

continually shaped, and been shaped by, the American experience. Together, we will trace the evolution of Jewish life in America across three pivotal eras: the early struggles and growing pains of Jewish settlement from 1654 to 1881, the massive immigration waves and rise of Jewish influence from 1881 to 1945, and the extraordinary flourishing of postwar American Jewish life. Finally, we will ask one of the most pressing questions of our moment: Is the Golden Age of American Judaism coming to an end, or entering a new chapter?

Tuition: \$80



JEWES WHO CHANGED THE WORLD

PROFESSOR HOWARD LUPOVITCH

ZOOM

TUESDAYS, 7 - 8:30 PM

January 12, 19, 26

From philosophy and science to law, politics, theology, and culture, Jewish thinkers and creators have profoundly shaped the modern world. In this course, we will explore the lives, ideas, and legacies of figures such as Spinoza, Freud, Einstein, Heschel, Hannah Arendt, Ruth Bader Ginsburg, Bob Dylan, and others. Together, we will examine how their Jewish identities, whether embraced, questioned, or reimagined, influenced their contributions and helped shape their vision of humanity, ethics, creativity, and justice.

Tuition: \$80 per household

ISRAEL BREATHS – THE WORLD CONDEMNS

DR. ANDREW PESSIN

ZOOM

TUESDAY, 7 - 8:30 PM

December 1

Antizionism and antisemitism do not emerge overnight, and many historians now look back at earlier times wondering why what retrospectively seem like obvious warning signs were missed. Could future generations ask the same of our own moment? Join Andrew Pessin as he returns to JLearn and examines the alarming rise of antizionism and antisemitism in contemporary society, especially on college campuses and across media and social platforms, both before and after the October 7 Hamas attacks. Through his essays, analysis, and discussion, we will explore how anti-Jewish hatred has moved from the margins into mainstream discourse, and how antizionism often serves as its modern expression.

Tuition: \$18 per household

WISDOM WEDNESDAYS

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

ZOOM

WEDNESDAYS, 10- 11:15 AM

SERIES 1: Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9

SERIES 2: Dec.16; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10; Mar. 3

SERIES 3: Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14; May 5, 12

Rabbi Lord Jonathan Sacks z”l (1948–2020) was a renowned religious leader, philosopher, and prolific author of more than 25 books whose moral vision continues to resonate across the Jewish world and beyond. His writings remain deeply influential and are still shaping Jewish thought for present and future generations. Join us as we turn to a selection of his teachings each week, exploring how his ideas speak to questions of Judaism, Israel, and our relationships with one another. While the subject is familiar, the material this year is entirely new, making it perfect for both new and returning students.

Tuition: \$170 per 8-week series

DISCOUNT: Sign up for all three series: \$485

This class is also offered in person on Wednesday afternoons from 1:15 – 2:30 PM.

ALL BOOKS @ THE J

LAUREN MARCUS JOHNSON

IN-PERSON | THE J

WEDNESDAYS, 11 AM – 12:15 PM

Monthly: January 6, February 3, March 3

Read and discuss popular fiction with Jewish content or by contemporary Jewish authors. In this series of compelling novels, readers are taken on a sweeping journey through love, identity, and resilience across time and circumstance. Together, these stories form a powerful series about how love, family, and personal identity are tested, and ultimately transformed, by time, displacement, and change.

January: *The Anatomy of Exile* by Zeeva Bukai

In *The Anatomy of Exile*, Zeeva Bukai traces the Abadi family's struggle with grief, cultural identity, and forbidden love as they rebuild their lives in America after tragedy fractures their past.

February: *I Wanted to be Wonderful* by Lihi Lapid

Lihi Lapid's *I Wanted to Be Wonderful* shifts inward, offering an intimate, dual portrait of marriage and motherhood, where idealized beginnings give way to the complex realities of modern womanhood.

March: *Homebound* by Portia Elan
Spanning decades into the future, Portia Elan's *Homebound* connects

three women across centuries through technology, loss, and creativity, revealing how human connection endures even as the world evolves.

Tuition: \$36

Sponsored by the Henry & Delia Meyers Library, JLearn, and the Detroit Jewish Book Fair. A portion of this program is underwritten by the Henry & Delia Meyers Library

FROM EXODUS TO TODAY: JEWISH MIRACLES ACROSS TIME

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

**IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.**

WEDNESDAYS, 11:30-12:45 PM

Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9, 16;
Jan. 6, 13, 20

What do miracles mean in Judaism, and do they still happen today? Explore the idea of the miraculous from the biblical world of the Exodus through later Jewish history and into contemporary life. We will examine classic stories of divine intervention alongside rabbinic interpretations that seek to understand how (and whether) miracles operate within the natural world. Along the way, we will consider how Jewish tradition balances faith and reason, what it means to recognize the extraordinary in everyday life, and how ideas of miracles have shaped Jewish belief, identity, and resilience across generations.

Tuition: \$250

ISRAEL UNFOLDED: A JOURNEY THROUGH HISTORY AND TODAY

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

**IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.**

WEDNESDAYS, 11:30-12:45 PM

Jan. 27; Feb. 3, 10; Mar. 3, 10, 17, 24, 31;
Apr. 7, 14; May 5, 12

This course takes you on a sweeping journey through the story of Israel, from its ancient roots in biblical history to the vibrant, complicated, and ever-evolving reality of the modern State of Israel. We will explore the dreams and movements that led to its founding, the people and events that shaped its early years, and the diverse voices that make up Israeli society today. Alongside this historical narrative, we will engage with the urgent and often challenging questions facing Israel and the Jewish people in the present moment, questions of security and peace, identity and belonging, internal tensions, and Israel's place in the wider world.

Tuition: \$250

WISDOM WEDNESDAYS

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

WEDNESDAYS, 1:15 - 2:30 PM

SERIES 1: Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9

SERIES 2: Dec.16; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10; Mar. 3

SERIES 3: Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14; May 5, 12

Tuition: \$170 per 8-week series

DISCOUNT: Sign up for all three series: \$485

This class is also offered in person on Wednesday mornings from 10 – 11:15 AM

See page 12 for a complete description.

THE MORAL OF THE STORY IS...

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

ZOOM

WEDNESDAYS, 7 - 8 PM

SERIES 1: Oct. 14, 21, 28; Nov. 4, 11, 18, Dec. 2, 9

SERIES 2: Dec.16; Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10; Mar. 3

SERIES 3: Mar. 10, 17, 24, 31; Apr. 7, 14; May 5, 12

Join Rabbi Faudem for a fresh exploration of selected stories from the Hebrew Bible (Tanakh), where narrative, character, and moral insight come together in powerful ways. These ancient texts continue to speak to modern life, raising enduring questions about justice, compassion, resilience, and what it means to be human. Each session will focus on a different biblical story, placing it in its historical and literary context while drawing out its ethical and spiritual themes. Together, we will consider how these narratives challenge, inspire, and deepen our understanding of contemporary values and dilemmas.

Tuition: \$135 per 8-week series

DISCOUNT: Sign up for all three series: \$385

As a courtesy, we do our best to record all classes and make them available the following day. However, on occasion, technical difficulties may prevent recording, and we cannot guarantee that every session will be captured.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, we may occasionally need to reschedule a class or move it to Zoom. This may be due to instructor availability, weather conditions, or issues with the building.

STORIED: JEWISH STORIES BEHIND THE MUSIC WE LOVE

BENJI ROSENZWEIG

A JLEARN COMPANION CLASS
INSPIRED BY *STORIED* IN PARTNERSHIP
WITH THE BERMAN THEATER



IN-PERSON | MAX M. FISHER
FEDERATION BLDG.

MONDAYS, 4 – 5:15 PM
Starting October 19

Storied explores the Jewish contributions and collaborations behind some of the most iconic bands, artists, and musical movements in modern history. In this engaging class, we'll take a deep dive into six unforgettable stories inspired by Storied's live shows and podcast, featuring topics such as The Beatles, Grunge, Grateful Dead, Reggae, and Jewish women's contributions to music. Through music, video clips, storytelling, historical context, and lively discussion, we will explore the intersection of Jewish identity, creativity, resilience, and cultural influence in ways that are nostalgic, thought-provoking, and deeply entertaining. Whether you grew up with this music, feel connected to Jewish culture, or simply

enjoy discovering the stories behind the soundtrack of our lives, this course offers a meaningful and joyful learning experience.

Tuition: \$105

FEE INCLUDES ONE COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET TO: STORIED - THE MUSIC AND
STORY OF BOB DYLAN, AT THE BERMAN
THEATER, SATURDAY, NOV. 21.

Storied is a live concert and conversational experience, blending live music with compelling stories of the Judaism behind the music. Save the Date for Saturday, November 21, at 8 PM.

The Storied curriculum is funded in part by The Byron & Dorothy Gerson Fund.

SALON SERIES CONTINUES

RABBI TZVI MULLER

ZOOM

THURSDAYS, 9:30 - 11 AM

Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19; Dec. 10, 17;
Jan. 7, 14, 21; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar. 4, 11, 18, 25;
Apr. 1, 8, 15; May 6

Albert Einstein is often quoted as having said near the end of his life that, if he could begin again, he “would study the Talmud.”

The genius of the Talmud, and the methodology of distilling its principles into practical application for Jewish ethical life, has been the hallmark of Jewish scholarship throughout the ages. In this series, we will explore and analyze the Talmud’s wisdom regarding speaking about others in a kind, ethical, and mindful manner. Related teachings interspersed throughout the Talmud will be examined through guided group discussion. Together, we will deepen our understanding by translating relevant Talmudic teachings into practical everyday life at an advanced level.

Tuition: \$595

Class size is limited. Please contact the office for registration.

CONTEMPORARY HALACHIC DEBATES

RABBI MICHELE FADEM

HYBRID

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

THURSDAYS, 9:30 - 10:30 AM

SERIES 1: Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19; Dec. 3, 10

SERIES 2: Dec. 17; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11; Mar. 4

SERIES 3: Mar. 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 8, 15; May 6, 13

Join us for Halachic Debates as a HYBRID Class. Join us IN-PERSON or on ZOOM this year! We’ll continue to explore the most compelling and relevant questions in contemporary Halacha with Rabbi Michele Fadem. Together, we will dive into real-time Jewish legal and ethical debates that shape daily life today, ranging from technology and medical ethics to Shabbat observance, relationships, and modern societal challenges. Grounded in classical sources but deeply engaged with the present, this class brings Jewish law into conversation with the world we actually live in. Expect lively discussion, meaningful texts, and the opportunity to wrestle with the questions that don’t have easy answers but matter more than ever.

Tuition: \$135 per 8-week series

DISCOUNT: Sign up for all three series: \$385

Sign up for all six series on Thursdays with Rabbi Michele Fadem: \$725

CHAPTER AND VERSE – FROM THE BEGINNING

RABBI MICHELE FAUDEM

HYBRID
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

THURSDAYS, 10:45 – 11:45 AM

SERIES 1: Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19; Dec. 3, 10

SERIES 2: Dec. 17; Jan. 7, 14, 21, 28; Feb. 4, 11;
Mar. 4

SERIES 3: Mar. 11, 18, 25; Apr. 1, 8, 15; May 6, 13

This year's Chapter and Verse – HYBRID Edition offers an entirely new opportunity to begin at the very beginning, with the opening chapters of Genesis and the foundational creation narratives of the Hebrew Bible. From the emergence of the world to the earliest questions about humanity's purpose and relationship with the Divine, we will explore the sweeping themes that set the stage for the rest of the biblical story. Through close reading and discussion, we will consider how these texts speak to questions of creation, identity, morality, and meaning. Join us in-person or on ZOOM as we begin our new "chapter" of Chapter and Verse!

Tuition: \$135 per 8-week series

DISCOUNT: Sign up for all three series: \$385

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with Rabbi Michele Faudem: \$725**

THE BEST DAY

RABBI JOSEPH H. KRAKOFF

IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

THURSDAYS, 10-11:30 AM

Sept. 17, 24; Oct. 1

What if your worst day could ultimately become your best day? Join Rabbi Joseph Krakoff for a three-session course based on his newly released book *The Best Day: A Memoir of Finding, Inspiration, Joy, Resilience and Hope*. Together, we will explore key themes from the book, drawing on stories of profound challenges and struggles that, over time, have become sources of meaning, growth, and unexpected blessings. Topics will include forgiveness, fear and anxiety, antisemitism, and the importance of making space to grieve our losses.

Tuition: \$80
(Book Available for Purchase \$18)

*A portion of the proceeds from this class
will be donated to Jewish Hospice in
honor of Rabbi Krakoff's new memoir*



COFFEE WITH THE RABBIS: JEWISH TIME - MARKING LIFE'S SEASONS

**RABBI JOSHUA BENNETT AND
RABBI JOSEPH H. KRAKOFF**

ZOOM

THURSDAYS, 10-11:30 AM

Monthly: Nov.5; Dec. 3; Jan. 7; Feb. 4; Mar.4;
Apr.1; May 6; June 3

The Rabbis are back! Join them for an engaging series of conversations, over coffee, as we explore how Judaism marks the major milestones of life. From birth and naming, to coming of age, marriage, loss, and remembrance, Jewish tradition offers meaningful rituals and wisdom for every stage of the human journey. Together, we will look at how lifecycle events shape Jewish identity and community, and how these sacred moments continue to provide comfort, structure, and meaning in our lives today. Each session invites open discussion, reflection, and connection in a warm and welcoming setting.

Tuition: \$210

FAITH, POLITICS AND THE JEWISH PERSPECTIVE

RABBI AARON STARR

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

THURSDAYS, 10-11:30 AM

Monthly: Nov.19; Dec.10; Jan.7; Feb.11; Mar.11;
Apr.8

We are often told to avoid conversations about politics and religion, yet both profoundly shape the world we live in and the lives we lead as Jews. In an era marked by political polarization, rising antisemitism, moral uncertainty, and rapid social change, Jewish tradition offers enduring wisdom, ethical insight, and thoughtful perspective. Join Rabbi Aaron Starr for engaging discussions and learning as we explore how Jewish values, texts, and teachings can help us navigate the complexities of contemporary life and better understand the challenges shaping our world today.

Tuition: \$160



PARSHA PERSPECTIVES (REDESIGNED)!

Zoom

Fridays, 10 – 11 AM
Starting November 6

Join us each week as we open the Torah together in fresh and meaningful ways.

We are delighted to relaunch and redesign our popular Parsha class, bringing together some of our community's most trusted and engaging teachers.

Each week, one of our outstanding instructors, including Rabbi Joseph Krakoff, Rabbi Michele Faudem, Rabbi Josh Bennett, Ruth Bergman, Rabbi/Dr. Mitch Parker, Professor Howard Lupovitch and Rabbi Rob Dobrusin, will offer their own unique lens on the weekly Torah portion.

Through thoughtful discussion and reflection, connect the timeless words of Torah to the questions and experiences shaping our lives today.

Join us as we rediscover the weekly parsha together with fresh voices, new insights, and meaningful conversation each week.

BUILDERS AND DREAMERS: THE JEWISH JOURNEY HOME

Exploring the texts and stories of the seekers
and builders of home and homeland

ARIELLA NADEL

ZOOM

THURSDAYS, NOON - 1:15 PM

Oct. 15, 22, 29; Nov. 5, 12, 19; Dec. 3, 10

Home has always stood at the center of Jewish life, not only as a physical place, but as a source of memory, identity, longing, and hope. Alongside our sacred texts, the idea of home, and the dream of homeland, has shaped the Jewish story across generations. From the Bible to modern history, Jews have wrestled with exile and belonging, loss and return, while imagining and building places of refuge, renewal, and community. In this rich and wide-ranging course, we will explore the texts and stories of biblical and historical figures whose visions of home helped shape Jewish life and history. Through the lives of figures such as Joseph, Moses, and Elijah, alongside Dona Gracia Mendes Nasi, Sir Moses and Judith Montefiore, Baron Rothschild, Henrietta Szold, and others, we will examine how the Jewish longing for home has inspired courage, leadership, philanthropy, and spiritual imagination across centuries.

Tuition: \$170

JEWISH WOMEN, JUSTICE AND THE KOSHER MEAT RIOTS

CATHERINE CANGANY

IN-PERSON

MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

THURSDAY, NOON - 1:15 PM

October 8

As Gilded-Age robber barons manipulated their beef industry headquartered in Chicago, the rest of the United States, including Jewish communities, experienced distressing ripple effects. In Detroit in 1910, working-class Orthodox women were no longer able to afford Kosher meat. Under the direction of 20-year-old Rebecka Possner, fed-up Jewish women took to the streets, fighting to stabilize prices and the community. Join us to learn about this fascinating, largely forgotten, moment in Michigan Jewish history.

Tuition: \$18



BRUSH STROKES OF JEWISH ART HISTORY

WENDY EVANS

ZOOM

THURSDAYS, 2 - 3:30 PM

Monthly: January 7; February 4; March 4

Explore the rich and varied history of Jewish artists and their contributions to the visual arts across time and place. Through beautiful presentations, we will examine how Jewish identity, history, and experience have been expressed using painting, sculpture, and other visual media. Together, we will look closely at key artists and works, considering how tradition and creativity are reflected in their art. Wendy will leave you with a deeper understanding of the Jewish artistic imagination and its place in the broader world of art history.

Tuition: \$75

EDUCATION IN THE SHADOW OF THE HOLOCAUST

DR. KATIE CHAKA PARKS

IN-PERSON

THE ZEKELMAN HOLOCAUST CENTER

THURSDAYS, 2 - 3:15 PM

MAY 6, 13, 20

Explore the powerful role education played during Nazi Germany, as both a means of oppression and a source of hope and resistance. Examine how the Nazi regime reshaped schools, teachers, and youth organizations to spread Nazi ideology and enforce conformity. At the same time, the course highlights the determination of Jewish communities to continue learning in ghettos, concentration camps, and postwar displaced persons communities, often under dangerous and heartbreaking conditions. Through these contrasting experiences, participants will reflect on how education, and nurture resilience in the face of persecution and loss.

Tuition: \$65

PARSHA PERSPECTIVES (REDESIGNED)!

ZOOM

FRIDAYS, 10 - 11 AM

Series 1: Oct. 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20; Dec. 4, 11, 18; Jan. 8

Series 2: Jan. 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar. 5

Series 3: Mar. 12, 19, 26; Apr. 2, 9, 16; May 7, 14

Each week, we will explore the weekly Torah portion with one of our outstanding community teachers, offering a range of voices and perspectives on the parsha. Featured instructors for Parsha this year include Rabbi Joseph Krakoff, Rabbi Michele Faudem, Rabbi Josh Bennett, Ruth Bergman, Rabbi/Dr. Mitch Parker, and Rabbi Rob Dobrusin. Together, we will engage the text through discussion and reflection, connecting the ancient words of Torah to our contemporary lives. Each session stands on its own, inviting participants into a fresh and meaningful encounter with the weekly parsha through a different lens.

Tuition: \$ 140 per 8-week series

Discount: Sign up for all three series: \$400

READING PAUL'S EPISTLES WITH THE RABBI RABBI JOSEPH KLEIN

ZOOM

FRIDAYS, 11:30 AM - 1 PM

Oct. 16, 23, 30; Nov. 6, 13, 20; Dec. 4, 11

The New Testament Gospels are not the earliest evidence of the Jesus-community.

Paul's seven letters, written in the 50s and early 60s, precede the Gospel accounts. Paul's message and mission to non-Jews that they too can become part of Am Yisrael, the People Israel, is, in Paul's mind, a very Jewish message. How does the Jewish Paul, who never would have considered himself a convert, become the single most important factor in the growth and development of Christianity, only to have his message rejected by the Early Christian Church?

Tuition: \$205

THE "PARTING OF THE WAYS" RABBI JOSEPH KLEIN

ZOOM

FRIDAYS, 11:30 AM - 1 PM

Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26

In the later years of the 1st C, the Jesus community understood itself to be wholly (and "holy") within the family of Judaism. When the rabbis at the turn of the century rejected and prohibited their presence, the Jesus-folk formed their own community and competed with Rabbinic Judaism for converts in the diaspora. As the groups "parted ways", each vilified the other. This course examines primary texts from both Early Christianity and Rabbinic Judaism.

Tuition: \$205



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Hebrew with Dorit Warfman

HEBREW LEVEL 2 - TOTAL BEGINNERS

IN-PERSON
MAX M. FISHER FEDERATION BLDG.

TUESDAY, 10:30 - 11:45 AM

SERIES 1: Sept. 29; Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27;
 Nov. 3, 10, 17; Jan 5, 12, 26, Feb 2

SERIES 2: Feb. 9, 16, 23; Mar. 2,9, 16, 23, 30;
 Apr. 6, 13; May 4, 18

Tuition: \$255 per series

HEBREW LEVEL 4

ZOOM

MONDAYS, 11 - 12:15 PM

SERIES 1: Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26;
 Nov. 2, 9, 16; Jan 4, 11; Feb 1

SERIES 2: Feb. 8, 15, 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;
 Apr. 5, 12; May 3, 17

Tuition: \$255 per series

HEBREW LEVEL 5

ZOOM

MONDAYS, 7 - 8:15 PM

SERIES 1: Sept. 28; Oct. 5, 12, 19, 26;
 Nov. 2, 9, 16; Jan 4, 11; Feb 1

SERIES 2: Feb. 8, 15, 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;
 Apr. 5, 12; May 3, 17

Tuition: \$255 per series

HEBREW LEVEL 6

ZOOM

MONDAYS, 12:30 - 1:45 PM

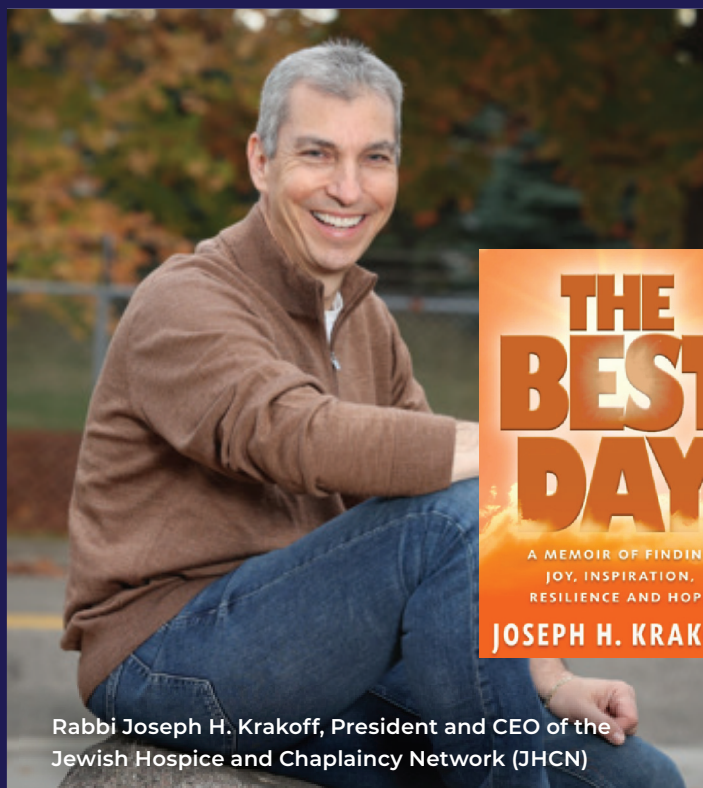
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SERIES 2: Feb. 8, 15, 22; Mar. 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;
 Apr. 5, 12; May 3, 17

Tuition: \$255 per series

For more information about Hebrew classes or to discuss placement of new students, contact the Jlearn Office: 248-205-2557 or dkeen@jccdet.org

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RABBI KRAKOFF ***THE BEST DAY***

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RABBI JOSHUA BENNETT is a rabbi at Temple Israel of West Bloomfield. Ordained at Hebrew Union College in 1994, he holds a Masters Degree of Hebrew Letters as well as a Bachelor of Science Degree in Psychology from the University of Illinois at Champaign. He has served the Jewish community in many roles including Michigan Jewish AIDS Coalition, Salvation Army Legal Aid Clinic, Young Adult Division of the Allied Jewish Federation and the ADL. Social justice is a primary concern of his.

RUTH BERGMAN, ACC, is the founder of Listen & Lead Coaching, where she helps women navigate major life transitions. An ICF-credentialed coach and Jewish educator with more than 30 years of experience, Ruth previously served as Director of Education at The Zekelman Holocaust Center and has taught for Melton, Limmud Michigan, and Detroit's Jewish adult education programs. She holds a BA from Barnard College and certificates from the Spertus Institute and Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

CATHERINE CANGANY, PhD is CEO of Jewish Historical Society of Michigan. Previously, she was a tenured associate professor of history at the University of Notre Dame. She received her doctorate in history from the University of Michigan.

RABBI ROBERT DOBRUSIN is Rabbi Emeritus of Beth Israel Congregation in Ann Arbor where he served as Rabbi from 1988-2018. Originally from Boston, Rabbi Dobrusin received his Bachelor's degree from Brandeis University and was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1982. In addition to teaching with JLearn, he hosts a podcast called Wrestling and Dreaming: Engaging Discussions on Judaism and writes a blog on his website at robdobrusin.com. He is the author of many articles and essays and a book entitled *The Long Way Around: Stories and Sermons from a Life's Journey*. Rabbi Dobrusin was named one of the 33 most inspiring rabbis in America by the Forward in 2015.

RABBI MICHELE FADEM was ordained by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in 1995 where she also earned her M.A. in Education. She was the Coordinator of Adult Jewish Education at the Houston JCC and the Melton Director of Houston. Rabbi Fadem was a popular Melton instructor and teaches numerous JLearn classes. She is the Rabbi Educator for Hillel of Metropolitan Detroit.

WENDY EVANS was raised among the museums of London, England. She has advanced degrees from Oxford University in England and Wayne State University in Detroit. She taught art history at Wayne State University and elsewhere and is a long-time volunteer at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Ms. Evans gives presentations on a wide variety of art subjects throughout Michigan.

LAUREN MARCUS JOHNSON is Director of the Henry & Delia Meyers Library at The J Detroit and Assistant Director of Cultural Arts. She holds degrees from Michigan State University and Wayne State University. Her previous positions include Research Intern for First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, Coordinator for the Detroit Jewish Coalition for Literacy, Assistant Coordinator of Youth Services at the Southfield Public Library, and Director of Libraries and Media Center at Temple Israel in West Bloomfield.

RABBI JOSEPH KLEIN was the Senior Rabbi of Temple Emanu-El of Oak Park for 16 years before becoming Rabbi Emeritus in 2013. He holds a Master of Hebrew Letters and received his ordination from Hebrew Union College Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, Ohio. Rabbi Klein has been Adjunct Professor at the Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology, Indiana State University and the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga. He currently is Adjunct Professor at Oakland University and Rochester Christian University and Visiting Rabbi with the Grosse Pointe Jewish Council.

RABBI JOSEPH H. KRAKOFF is President and CEO of the Jewish Hospice and Chaplaincy Network (JHCN), where he counsels individuals and families on end-of-life decision-making, hospice and palliative care, grief, and bereavement. He is the author of *Never Long Enough: Finding Comfort and Hope Amidst Grief and Loss*, its companion coloring/workbook, and

contributed a chapter to *Now What? A Guide to the Gifts and Challenges of Aging*. His latest book is *The Best Day: A Memoir of Finding Joy, Inspiration, Resilience, and Hope*. Rabbi Krakoff earned a BA from Bucknell University, a Master of Hebrew Letters from American Jewish University, and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary (JTS) in 1998, which awarded him a Doctor of Divinity honoris causa in 2025. He also holds a certificate in Management Education for Jewish Leaders from Northwestern University's School of Management.

PROFESSOR HOWARD LUPOVITCH received a PhD in Jewish History from Columbia University. He has taught at Cornell University, Colby College, the University of Western Ontario and the University of Michigan, where he was also a fellow at the Frankel Institute for Advanced Jewish Studies. He is currently Associate Professor of History and the Director of the Cohn Haddow Center for Judaic Studies at Wayne State University. Professor Lupovitch is the 2009 winner of the Benard L. Maas Prize for Achievement in Jewish Culture and Continuity in the Area of Humanities and the 2026 Wayne State University Community Engagement Award.

RABBI TZVI MULLER specializes in teaching Judaism's guidelines for treating others with love, respect and kindness – Mitzvot Bein Adam Lechavero. Through his widely attended classes, award-winning programs and innovative educational leadership, Rabbi Muller has brought the values, teachings and practices of kindness to Jews in Michigan and all over the world. He serves as Rabbi of the Birmingham Bloomfield Shul and directs the Jewish Values Institute.

ARIELLA NADEL has been a longtime community educator and recently retired from teaching at Farber Hebrew Day School - Yeshivat Akiva. She has taught adult Tanakh classes at Limmud, community centers, synagogues and schools. Ms. Nadel holds degrees in Judaic Studies and Political Science from Yeshiva University and a Law Degree from the Cardozo School of Law.

RABBI/DR. MITCH PARKER has been teaching Torah in the Detroit area for more than two decades. He is a child psychologist working with families of children with developmental and learning challenges. Mitch has worked previously in a Children's Hospital and both a secular and a Jewish school for children with developmental disabilities in Buffalo and Toronto. He developed the Parent Education Program for the Florence Melton School and was the Special Needs Director at Hillel Day School of Detroit. Mitch has just retired as the Rabbi of B'nai Israel Synagogue in West Bloomfield.

DR. KATIE CHAKA PARKS is Director of Education at The Zekelman Holocaust Center. She earned her Ph.D. in European History from Wayne State University and specializes in women, gender, and sexuality during the Holocaust. She leads Holocaust education initiatives across Michigan, develops educational programming and museum experiences, and oversees research and curation. Dr. Parks also teaches medical ethics and Holocaust-era medical history at Oakland University's William Beaumont School of Medicine.

DR. ANDREW PESSIN PHD is Professor of Philosophy at Connecticut College, former Campus Bureau Editor for The Algemeiner, and Founding Director of the Institute for the Critical Study of Antizionism. He is the author of numerous academic and general-interest works, including *Israel Breathes, World Condemns* (2 vols.), *Refuting the Lies Told About Israel*, *Anti-Zionism on Campus*, and *Poisoning the Wells: Antisemitism in America*. His writing explores the campus climate for Jews and Israel supporters, including the question of whether anti-Zionism is antisemitism (his answer: yes). He has also written four novels, including *Nevergreen* (2021), a satire on cancel culture that proved strikingly prescient, and *Bright College Years* (2024). He also appeared as "The Genius" on the former Late Show with David Letterman.

DR. MICHAEL PYTLIK is Adjunct Assistant Professor in Anthropology and Religion and the Director of Jewish Studies at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan. He has excavated a number of biblical and more recent sites in Israel and takes students from Oakland to Israel each year on excavations. Dr. Pytlik has a Bachelor's degree in History and Philosophy, a Masters in Jewish Studies and a Doctorate in Jewish Studies from Spertus College of Judaic Studies and Leadership, Chicago. His area of study was historical and theological questions relating to the early Israelite monarchy at the time of King David.

BENJI ROSENZWEIG is a TEDx Detroit speaker, and entrepreneur whose work centers on storytelling, community, and Jewish cultural engagement. He is the founder of Storied, a multimedia nonprofit that celebrates Jewish contributions to modern music through live performances, podcasts, educational programming, and digital storytelling. Originally launched as a live event series, Storied has grown into a touring production and creative platform focused on joy, identity, and connection through music and narrative.

HARRY SMITH is Senior Education Program Manager at The Zekelman Holocaust Center, where he develops educational programs, exhibits, and staff training while collaborating with universities and public institutions. He holds an M.A. in History from Wayne State University and a B.A. from Michigan State University. His research focuses on antisemitism, Nazism, Holocaust memory, and Jewish civilization. Harry is a recipient of the Detroit Jewish News 36 Under 36 award and a HEFNU Summer Institute Fellow.

RABBI AARON STARR serves as the spiritual leader of Congregation Shaarey Zedek in Southfield. He is a Senior Rabbinic Fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute, president of the Michigan Board of Rabbis, and a frequent contributor to the Detroit Jewish News and Times of Israel. Rabbi Starr is the author of *Don't Forget to Call Home*, *Taste of Hebrew*, and *Because I Am Jewish, I Get To...: A Child's Celebration of Jewish*. He also serves on the board of Tamarack Camps and has held numerous leadership roles in the Michigan Jewish community.

REBECCA STARR is Vice President of Educational Initiatives at the Shalom Hartman Institute of North America. A respected Jewish educator and community organizer, she previously served as Assistant Director at Federation's Alliance for Jewish Education in Detroit and Education Director at Northern Hills Synagogue in Cincinnati. Raised on a sheep farm in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, Rebecca earned undergraduate degrees in Education and Judaic Studies, as well as a Master's in Social Work and a certificate in Jewish Communal Service from the University of Michigan.

DORIT WARFMAN was a public educator in Israel from 1998 - 2006. She was a superintendent for a kibbutz school, responsible for the programming of children ages 1 - 18. She holds both a teaching certificate and an Industrial Engineering degree. Ms. Warfman and her husband recently moved from Israel to Michigan to be close to her sons and their families.

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