

PARTICIPATE

We believe in open doors and open hearts.

Join services on the **Second Saturday Morning** and **Fourth Friday Evening** of each month at the Ann Arbor JCC

Attend **ticketless High Holy Day** services, open to all

Sign up for **event updates**:
info@aarecon.org

Become a Member:
<https://aarecon.org/membership/>

Support spiritual services, education, justice work, and each other.

The AARC is an inclusive congregation, affirming and celebrating all identities. We embrace LGBTQIA2+, interfaith, and intercultural families, and encourage full participation by all.

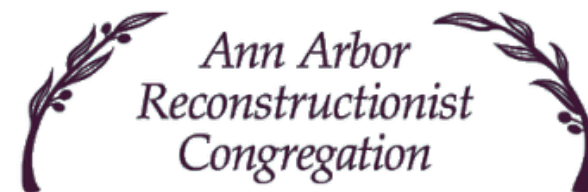


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Welcoming Jewish, LGBTQIA2+, and interfaith families, seekers, and people of all backgrounds.

OUR SERVICES

Second Saturdays:

Shabbat Morning Services
10:30am–12pm

Fourth Fridays:

Kabbalat Shabbat Services
6:30pm–8pm

Potluck
8pm–9pm

Beit Sefer (Sunday School):

Our children's program, led by Shlomit Cohen, engages learners in Jewish values, traditions, Hebrew, and community life through creativity and curiosity.



What is Reconstructionist Judaism?

Reconstructionism views Judaism as an evolving religious civilization. We honor tradition, adapt to the needs of our time, and shape Jewish life together through ritual, learning, culture, and community. We believe every voice matters.

The Ann Arbor Reconstructionist Congregation (AARC) is:

- Rooted in Jewish history and values
- Guided by democracy and inclusivity
- Open to innovation and creativity
- Committed to social justice and compassion

At the AARC we seek to cultivate a community where Jews can live joyous and complete lives through holiday celebrations, cultural programs, social action, spiritual exploration, artistic expression, and communal observance.



Rav Gavrielle Pescador
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Rav Gavrielle is committed to helping people find meaning through participating in Jewish life. She sees many pathways to meaning-making in Jewish tradition: prayer and celebration of Shabbat and holidays; studying Torah, Jewish thought, and Jewish history; engaging with Jewish art and creative ritual; and through the many expressions of tikkun olam.