

Breakout Sessions

“Life in the Shadows: Hidden Children and the Holocaust”

Are you interested in Holocaust education but you don't know where to start?

Are you overwhelmed by the number of films and amount of literature and resources available? This session will offer a wealth of resources, from films to novels and other forms of literature, teaching materials, and online resources. You will leave with a thorough list offered by an experienced Holocaust education instructor.

Athena Davis is a Tennessee Holocaust Commission Teaching Fellow and teaches honors English in Cleveland City Schools at Cleveland High School.



The Journey That Saved Curious George

Participants will learn to use the book, *The Journey that Saved Curious George*, by H. A. Rey as a unique opportunity to introduce the Holocaust and discussions about prejudice and discrimination through age appropriate and intergenerational media.



Julie Mitchell, is a Middle School Social Studies Teacher at Lake Forest Middle School in Bradley County and serves as a Tennessee Holocaust Commission Teaching Fellow.

Holocaust Poetry

Participants will read poetry that young people wrote during the Holocaust (those who survived and those who did not). Participants will then create their own poem using the techniques of ‘hourglass’, ABC poems, Haiku Poetry, Type, and Acrostic.



Lynn Newman is a Middle School teacher at Smyrna Middle School and a Tennessee Holocaust Commission Teaching Fellow

Integrating the Common Core Standards and Holocaust Education

Teachers will practice several activities using the Holocaust as a basis for integrating the *Common Core* standards for that area of inquiry. Opportunities for discussion about how the lessons could be adapted or expanded to make them appropriate for different grade levels or to pull in more of the standards will take place. Participants will then be guided in preparing their own standards-based lessons and units.



Christiane Schmidt is a High School German Teacher at Morristown Hamblen High School in Morristown and a Tennessee Holocaust Commission Teaching Fellow

Dachau Concentration Camp an overview of the history and the real life perspective from a survivor



Arthur Pais, who now lives in Knoxville, was born in Lithuania. As a child, he was separated from his Jewish parents and imprisoned in the Kovno ghetto. His father and brother were sent to Dachau, where they died. His mother and sister were sent to Stutthof, a concentration camp in Poland, where they died. Pais himself is among the ten percent of Lithuanian Jewry to survive the Holocaust.