A little bit of light pushes away a lot of darkness

Jewish Proverb

LimmudFest
at Ramah Darom
Aug. 30 - Sept. 2, 2019
On behalf of the Kaplan Mitchell Retreat Center team, the entire Ramah Darom staff and our Board of Directors, it is my pleasure to warmly welcome you to our Clayton home for LimmudFest 2019!

Ramah Darom is a unique place where exceptional experiences in Jewish living and learning come to life. We seek to partner with other organizations in providing deep and meaningful Jewish moments in a beautiful setting with outstanding hospitality. Limmud is an organization distinct in its core values of choice, volunteerism, learning and growing. No other experience prides itself on encouraging arguments for the sake of Heaven, nor empowering its participants to see themselves as both learners and teachers, in such an authentic way as LimmudFest does. In times of increasing polarization within our collective discourse, this program seeks to double down on its effort to bring a variety of voices and opinions to the table and be a space where participants are exposed to new and different ways of thinking.

LimmudFest is the first content program in our Retreat Center season. In many ways I think of it as the signature event which provides participants a taste of all the opportunities to come in the year at Ramah Darom. Limmud encapsulates the full spectrum of values and experiences we seek to provide here at Ramah Darom, where Judaism can grow and thrive and where Jews of all backgrounds can come together for positive, inclusive and inspiring programs. It is for this reason that Limmud Atlanta & Southeast is the right partner to help us set the stage for our programmatic year.

I am truly moved by the love and effort this team of volunteers has put in to create such a thoughtful and exciting program. Thank you to everyone who has worked hard on LimmudFest 2019 and I look forward to sharing in an exceptional weekend together.

Bivracha,

Eliana Leader
Director
Kaplan Mitchell Retreat Center
at Ramah Darom
Dear Friends,

It is an incredible honour and privilege to wish Limmud Atlanta & Southeast a huge mazal tov on what will be an inspiring and transformative gathering! Limmud Atlanta & Southeast is the result of the passion, dreams and commitment of a dedicated team of volunteers and we owe them all such a huge thank you.

Another thank you is for YOU. You are one of over 40,000 people who have participated in nearly 90 Limmuds across 42 countries around the world in the last year. You might even be one of the 4,000 volunteers who make this happen globally. The numbers may be big but we appreciate the part that every one of you has played in building a truly remarkable global Limmud community that started in the UK nearly 40 years ago.

Limmud’s unique model of volunteer-led, cross-communal, multi-generational and transformational Jewish experiences is now truly global and has taken place on every continent in the world - including Antarctica! We invite you to travel and experience Limmuds in other parts of North America and around the world - whichever Limmud you travel to, you will feel right at home.

From the bottom of my heart, thank you to everyone who has played a part - as a volunteer, presenter and participant. Limmud is what it is because of you.

B’shalom,

Shoshana Bloom
Global Chair, Limmud
Dear Friends,

At the last Limmud Atlanta & Southeast board meeting I asked each board member why they schlep across the city to volunteer their wisdom, work and wealth to our little Jewish learning organization. Their answers blew me away:

“It is the most important Jewish program in Atlanta.”
“It fills a huge gap in my life.”
“It changed my life.”

Limmud Atlanta & Southeast really impacts their lives.

Does it do that for you?

For me, Limmud Atlanta & Southeast is the primary way my family connects with and serves the Atlanta Jewish community. (My dad, Michael Weiser, also serves on the board!) Truly a family affair, LimmudFest allows three generations to gather in one beautiful place to enjoy, explore, create and share with each other and our larger community. There is no substitute for us.

My wish is that you -- and all of us -- get to experience the profound impact of our little Jewish festival in the Georgia mountains. From that wish, I invite all of us to set an intention for this weekend:

Let’s practice being open, kind, curious, patient and present with ourselves and each other this weekend.

Let’s open our hearts and go deeper this year so that the relationships we forge carry us through the year and bring us gifts we cannot foresee but are surely there for us, waiting.

I’m grateful to you, Limmudniks, for allowing me to serve as volunteer leadership for our beloved organization.

I look forward to connecting with you this weekend,

Jennie Rivlin
Limmud Atlanta & Southeast Board President
Bruchim Ha’baim - Welcome to Ramah Darom for this year’s annual LimmudFest!

As the Kaplan Mitchell Retreat Center Program Manager, I have the great honor of planning and implementing the Ramah Darom Retreats, and I support the incredible LimmudFest team in their work. Here at Ramah Darom, we partner with many organizations throughout the year to create innovative and immersive Jewish experiences. Each year I look forward to LimmudFest, as it is by far the most empowering program for participants through its volunteer-led leadership, teaching opportunities and vast selection of session choices. I get to see the passion that fuels the volun$icpants as we collaborate with one another to ensure that all the pieces of this retreat fit together smoothly. It takes real partnership and A LOT of work to make this weekend a success and I’m grateful to everyone who has put this magical program together.

This year, LimmudFest is at the start of the Jewish month of Elul - the month leading up to the High Holidays. This month holds deep spiritual significance, as our tradition asks us to take this month as a time to reflect on our past year and begin the process of teshuva - making amends and returning to our best selves. There is no better place to begin the spiritual ascent into the High Holidays than looking out over the lake from our Beit Knesset, hiking to the Camp waterfall or connecting on the porch.

I look forward to a weekend filled with learning, singing and connecting.

B’Shalom,

Emily Kaiman
Program Manager
Kaplan Mitchell Retreat Center
at Ramah Darom
Friends,

Whether you’re a returning Limmudnik or are experiencing LimmudFest for the very first time, welcome! On our 11th anniversary at Ramah Darom, we have grown together as Jews and as an organization that combines creativity, passion and compassion to create meaningful learning experiences for everyone.

Limmud’s remarkable partnership with Ramah Darom enables everyone on our volunteer-run weekend to thrive. We come together as visionaries, volunteers, educators, tinkerers and thinkers to curate new experiences for our Southeastern community. The grassroots nature of our collective efforts is incredible!

Our 11th year inclines me to look ahead and see what we can achieve in the next decade and beyond. Limmud is one of the few organizations that looks seriously at the future of Jewish practice and its impact on the greater world. This year we have crafted a program that explores the meaning of diversity in the Jewish world. Our program team has sought out speakers who, in the language of Limmud values, “celebrate Jewish life and learning in all of its diversity by bringing together Jews of all backgrounds, abilities and ages”!

I encourage us all to think of someone we know who is not being served Jewishly. Though there are many avenues to Jewish identity today, I believe we should not just aim to add more identity checkboxes. Rather, we should seek to welcome others through our commitment to collectively exploring and expanding on Jewish tradition, thought and culture.

Looking to our liturgy for guidance, perhaps the earliest example of diversity in the Torah is the aftermath of the Tower of Babel, when humanity attempted to build “a tower with its top in the sky” (Gen. 11:4), seeking to overthrow God and achieve immortality. The punishment for this act of chutzpah was that people were dispersed across the earth, their speech deliberately confused so they could no longer converse with one another. The multiplicity of languages and lack of understanding divided people and shattered the unity of purpose they once took for granted.

As we join together to share new expressions of Jewish practice and reaffirm our efforts to repair our world, let’s take the extra step to re-learn the language of our neighbors, whether Jewish or not. Let’s strive not just to endorse Jewish diversity, but to embrace our neighbors and absorb their unique perspective into our own.

Yoni Kaplan
Chair, LimmudFest 2019
Mission

Limmud Atlanta & Southeast
Mission & Values

OUR MISSION

To celebrate Jewish life and learning in all of its diversity. We exemplify this by bringing together Jews of all backgrounds and ages for a multi-day retreat experience. We are driven by the belief that diversity of perspective, dedication to learning in its broadest sense and a strong sense of volunteerism are keys to mobilizing and inspiring Jewish individuals and community.

OBJECTIVES

**Learning:** To nurture and support people in their Jewish discoveries, providing them with informal mentoring and educational experiences.

**Diversity:** To provide a wide variety of Jews with numerous points of connection to Jewish life, including intellectual, spiritual, emotional, familial and communal.

**Volunteerism:** To foster a strong volunteer corps who, through planning and participating in our events, experience the power of volunteerism by building Jewish identity and community.

CORE VALUES

**Learning:** We foster the creation of a learning environment in which people are able to reflect and grow – a place where everyone can be a teacher and everyone can be a student.

**Community and Mutual Responsibility:** Limmud Atlanta & Southeast is a learning community in which we can achieve more together than we can individually.

**Diversity:** We believe in the richness of our diverse community and strive to create inclusive and cross-generational experiences.

**Empowerment:** We inspire people to be ambitious about their contributions; we challenge people to push themselves toward their potential; we empower people to make informed choices.

**Participation:** We are all responsible for each other and for the community we create – everyone has an important contribution to make and volunteerism is an essential feature of everything we do.

**Fostering Connections:** We recognize the importance of providing a space where emotional and intellectual connections can be made.

**Expanding Jewish Horizons:** Limmud Atlanta & Southeast strives to create collective and individual experiences through which we strengthen and develop our Jewish identities.
The Naomi Rabkin Experience

Chavayat Naomi Rabkin
Susan Barocas is LimmudFest 2019's Chavayat Naomi Rabkin

Naomi Rabkin Z”L was an integral part of Limmud Atlanta & Southeast as a participant, volunteer and its first Executive Director. Naomi inspired us to think boldly and helped us attract those doing the most cutting edge and interesting things in the Jewish World. She had a pulse on the rising community leaders and was able to attract them to come to Limmud Atlanta & Southeast. Food sustainability and food justice were among Naomi’s true passions and it’s how many of us met her. In 2007, before it was trendy, Naomi put Shearith Israel on the map as the first congregation in the southeast to have a CSA -- community supported agriculture. She was the driving force behind Atlanta’s first public space sukkah at the Oakhurst Community Garden and when she and her family moved to San Diego, Naomi again left her mark by developing a 67-acre farm for Leichstag Foundation, now a thriving vineyard, food forest and Jewish event space.

Inspired by Naomi’s values, interests and innovative ideas, Limmud Atlanta & Southeast is creating a LimmudFest presenter spot to carry on her legacy. Each year a presenter will be chosen by the LimmudFest programming committee based on Naomi’s passions in food justice, local farm to table eating, community building, music, reimagining ritual, Israel, women in leadership and immersive Jewish education. Realizing people are multi-dimensional with talents and knowledge, preference will be given to presenters who reflect more than one quality listed, while giving the LimmudFest programming committee the flexibility to make the final decision on who is the best fit.

We are thrilled to have Susan Barocas serve as the first Chavayat Naomi Rabkin, as with her passion and excellence around food, film and community, Susan truly fits our desire for a multi-dimensional, dynamic, experiential presenter to honor and remember Naomi.

About the Cover Art

The cover art was created by Andrea Krakovsky, an Atlanta based mixed-media artist. Learn more about Andrea on page 32.

The cover design honors the braided Havdallah candle as a symbol of Jewish people coming together from all over the world and celebrating in the Havdallah ritual together. As the different strands of the candle weave together to create a united sacred flame, so do the diverse perspectives of our unique, pluralist community strengthen and enrich our collective experience.
YAD Program
Limmud Atlanta & Southeast’s Young Adult Development Program

The YAD Program is an opportunity granted to a select group of Jewish young adults ages 22 - 30. It is inspired by the YAD program at Limmud UK. The purpose of this program is to support a committed and prepared generation of emerging young adult leaders who will strengthen the Atlanta Jewish community not just through training and participation with Limmud Atlanta & Southeast, but also by developing an understanding of Jewish organizations and personal leadership potential.

Upon completion of the YAD program, these emerging leaders are well situated to support the creation of meaningful and enriching programs, as well as to develop deeper connections with local leaders and organizations. Led by Gabrielle Adler as our YAD Program Coordinator, the 2019 YAD cohort has emerged as a group of individuals who are poised to become the next generation of Jewish community leaders.

Meet our YAD 2019 Cohort

Shira Pollio graduated from Berry College in 2016 with a BA in Performance Studies. She applies the spontaneity and joy she found in previous work in theatre within her new passion for Early Childhood Education. She works at the B’nai Torah Preschool and when not collaborating with her toddler students on developing new Jewish superheroes, is always available for a spot of pretend tea and a discussion of the meaning of life.

Joshua Toch moved to Atlanta from California in June for work at IBM. He is excited to meet new people and learn new things. He loves to run, ski and eat hot sauce. He is currently a resident in Moishe House Atlanta - Virginia Highland.

Trevor Dworetz grew up in Metro Atlanta. After attending University of Michigan, working for two years in DC and backpacking around the world for nine months, Trevor returned to Atlanta in Spring 2018. Trevor enjoys playing basketball, volunteering and reading.

Isaac Wittenstein is a current Moishe House resident in Atlanta - Toco Hills, a LEADS leader and a member of the NextGen Steering Committee. Outside of the Jewish community, he is an Operations Analyst at a healthcare startup and is involved in the Atlanta startup community. In his free time, he enjoys exploring the city, hiking and camping and traveling.

Adam Shavin grew up in Sandy Springs, GA and graduated from the Hartt School of Music in West Hartford, CT. Since moving back to Atlanta in 2016, he has been working as an editor, artist and arts professional. A resident of the Atlanta - Virginia Highland Moishe House as of November 2018, Adam has also found fulfillment in taking on a role as a leader in the Jewish community.

Diane Radloff currently works in nonprofit development as the Advancement Specialist for Zoo Atlanta. She graduated from Kennesaw State University in 2014. The daughter of a Naval officer, Diane and her family moved to Dunwoody, GA in 2006 from Misawa, Japan. When Diane isn’t working to save species from the brink of extinction you can find her babysitting or volunteering at the local shelter.

Rachel Moldovan graduated with a Master’s in Teaching with a concentration in Foreign Language Education. She previously taught high school French and 4th grade Reading, Writing, Social Studies and Social Emotional Learning at The Kindezi School at Old Fourth Ward. This will be her 5th year teaching. She completed the TALMA Fellowship in Israel for ESL this past summer. She has served as a 7th grade lead teacher at JKG Sunday, K-5 teacher at JKG Afterschool and has taught at In the City Camp and various other summer camps around Atlanta. In her free time she enjoys kayaking, hiking, vegan food, traveling and language learning.

Nikki Berne grew up in Sandy Springs and now lives in Midtown Atlanta. Nikki holds a BA in Special Education with a concentration in Deaf Education from Georgia State University. Nikki is the Jewish Kids Groups Sunday Education Director overseeing their growing Sunday program, including the Sunday teachers and curriculum. Nikki loves art, yoga, camping, hiking and summer camp. She also volunteers teaching sign language to children with Down syndrome and their families.

Are you interested in being a YAD, know someone who would be a great YAD or looking to support the YAD program? Please speak to Gabrielle or contact info@limmudse.org.
Accessibility: All of the program buildings at the Ramah Darom Retreat Center are wheelchair/handicap accessible. There is a golf cart shuttle available for those who need assistance getting around. Please visit the Help Desk or contact a member of the LimmudFest Leadership Team with a walkie talkie for help. There is also a Shabbat elevator in the Levine Center for easy access between the floors in that building.

Alcohol: There will be a bar with wine, beer and snacks available Friday night, Saturday night and Sunday night. Check the schedule for times. Guests must be at least 21 to drink.

Cars and Parking: The speed limit on campus is 5mph. Guests are asked not to use their vehicles to travel around campus. Guests may only park in approved parking locations. It is extremely important to only park in designated parking areas to ensure our maintenance and facilities team can access all areas of our campus.

Cell Phone Use: Cell phone signals can be spotty. We suggest enabling your WiFi calling if your phone has this feature. If you find a good spot, stay put! To respect the Shabbat practice of others, please do not use cell phones or electronics in public spaces on Shabbat.

Check In: Please note, this year all registration will take place at the Welcome Center. Check-in will be on Friday, August 30 from 2:00 - 6:00pm at the Welcome Center. We encourage you to arrive on time. The Welcome Center will be staffed until 11:00pm for late arrivals. If you know you will be arriving after 6:00pm, please email info@limmudse.org or call the Reception Desk at 706.782.9300.

Check Out: Please clean your room and make sure you have all your belongings. Checkout is Monday at 1:30pm.

Clothing: Our atmosphere is casual. For Shabbat we recommend bringing dressier attire. Temperatures can drop quickly in the evenings and early mornings so we do suggest layering your clothes. Bring comfortable shoes and rain gear just in case.

Drinking Water: All water on our property is underground mountain spring water – great for drinking! We encourage you to bring a reusable water bottle.

Driving Directions: Online mapping and navigation systems can be inaccurate in the mountains. Please use the driving directions that will be sent prior to Fest. If you intend to go off campus during your stay, please bring your driving directions with you.

Emergencies: In the event of an emergency, call 911 or 7-911 from any landline on campus. Be prepared to state the nature of the problem and your location (70 Darom Lane, Clayton, GA 30525). Please also dial 9300 internally or 706.782.9300 to reach our receptionist who will help notify a staff member of the situation.

Food: The Kaplan Mitchell Retreat Center at Ramah Darom catering is under the Orthodox supervision of the Atlanta Kosher Commission (AKC). All meals will be served in the Dining Hall – see the daily schedule for meal times. Please honor this supervision by not bringing in outside food. (Kosher baby food is permitted.)

Games and Sports Equipment: Sports equipment (such as basketballs, frisbees and soccer balls) and games are available at the Help Desk. All checked out items must be returned to the Help Desk in their original condition.

Gym/Cheder Kosher: For safety reasons, only guests 16 and older are welcome to use our gym, located on the ground floor of the Levine Center. The gym is equipped with bikes, treadmills, elliptical, bench press benches, crossfit equipment, multi-purpose weight machine, medicine balls, gym bands and yoga mats. Please keep all gym equipment inside the gym.
Heated Accommodations: All accommodations are heated. Each cabin building has a thermostat located in the common entryway that controls all cabins within the building. Please be mindful of your neighbors’ needs if you change the setting of the thermostat.

Lake Usage: Boating, canoeing and other lake activities will be available on Sunday and Monday at the lake and supervised by certified lifeguards. Please see the schedule for activity times.

Levine Center Meeting Rooms: The following meeting rooms are located in the lower level of the Levine Center (beneath the Dining Hall/Chadar Ochel):

- Library/Mercaz and Library Conference Room
- Multipurpose Room/Moadon
- Spiritual Center/Beit Knesset
- Weight/Exercise Room/Cheder Kosher

Lost & Found: The “Lost & Found” table is located in the Main Dining Room/Chadar Ochel next to the stage. Please be sure to leave found items or check for lost items at this location.

Medical: For minor medical issues, first aid kits are available at the Welcome Center Reception Desk, at the Help Desk, in the Marcus Lodge Hotel community room (ground floor), in the Mountainside Hotel kitchenette (lower level), in the Lakeside Hotel sitting room (bottom floor) and in the Main Dining Room/Chadar Ochel.

We have a doctor on staff who is on-call over the course of the weekend. If you need the doctor, please go to the Help Desk or see a Ramah Darom staff member.

Missing Persons: Parents missing children and children missing parents should notify the Help Desk immediately. They will be able to contact a member of the Leadership Team with a walkie talkie and help locate your family member who is probably just hiding out in a fascinating session.

Prayer: All participants are welcome to join in religious prayer services throughout the weekend if they so choose. These prayer services are determined, led and facilitated by volunticipants. We are delighted to include a variety of service options over Shabbat. Please see the schedule for more details. We invite volunteers to lead parts of the service and/or read Torah or Haftarah. Please note that since participation is an individual decision, we cannot guarantee a specific type or size of minyan in each service.

Quiet Hours: Official quiet hours are from 8:00pm - 7:00am in cabin and hotel buildings. Note that there will be noise in the main areas where sessions, movies and musical events are happening. Please be respectful to others around you, especially during nighttime hours.

Reception Desk: Our Reception Desk will be staffed 8:00am - 10:00pm in the Welcome Center lobby. The Reception Desk phone number is 706.782.9300 or 9300 from a campus landline. At the Reception Desk you will be able to report maintenance issues and check for phone messages.

Rooms: You will be given your room assignment at registration. Bed assignments in the cabins are on a first come, first served basis. Each cabin has one set of linens per person. Please respect the space of those staying in the cabins. Do not go into the sleeping area of a cabin other than your own.

Room Keys: Hotel room keys are available upon request with a refundable deposit of $50. Keys must be returned to the Reception Desk at the Welcome Center prior to check out or your deposit will not be returned.

Running/Walking Off Property: If you intend to run or walk on the road outside of our property, please be aware that there are dogs in the area that might not be as friendly as we are at Ramah Darom!

Smoking: Smoking is not allowed inside any building. There is a designated smoking area on the back porch outside of the Mountainside Dining Hall/Chadar Ochel. A fee will be assessed to rooms or areas showing evidence of smoking or smoke damage.

Supervision: When your children are with their counselors during Camp, Gan and Etgar time, they will be fully supervised by the counselors and given a full Camp program. At other times, such as family time and meals, or if your children do not attend one of these programs, parents are responsible for the supervision of their children.
During the evening adult activities, counselors will be assigned to central spaces in the hotel and cabin areas to listen for children who wake up or need something. Counselors are there to respond to needs that arise, but are not available to supervise bedtime. One counselor will always be available to get a parent if necessary, and every location will have a walkie talkie to stay in communication. However, please note that each family will not have its own individual babysitter. If you wish to participate in Shmira (Night Listening), you must fill out the Shmira Agreement and return it to us at registration.

Swimming: The pool/breicha is open for single gender and coed swimming times as follows. Please do not enter the pool/breicha area at any other times. Lifeguards will be on duty all hours the pool is open for swimming.

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Telephones: LimmudFest guests can be reached through our Reception Desk at 706.782.9300. Telephones are located in cabins and hotel rooms for your use. To call a hotel room or cabin from a campus phone, dial the four digit extension for the room you are trying to reach. Extension numbers are located on a sheet in the drawer of the side table in the hotel rooms, or next to the phone in the cabins. Cabin phones are for emergency or on campus calls only. To call outside of campus from other campus phones dial 7 for a dial tone. Local 706 area code calls and 800 calls can be dialed directly. Other long-distance calls require a calling card.

Valuables: Ramah Darom is not responsible for any missing or lost items. If you are uncomfortable leaving valuables in your room, please leave them locked in your car (at your own risk).

Volunteering: Daily volunteer sign-up sheets are available at registration. In addition, you can stop by the Help Desk to choose a task and to give us your name and contact information for future volunteer participation. It's not too late to help out this weekend or too soon to help plan for the next LimmudFest!

Wireless Access: Wireless internet service is available throughout the facility via RetreatGuestWIFI. If you are having any issues connecting to the internet, please call the toll free customer support line at 1.800.257.6290.

Shabbat at LimmudFest

Limmud Atlanta & Southeast brings together hundreds of Jews from diverse backgrounds who come with a wide range of observance, Jewish knowledge and comfort with Jewish tradition. We have worked hard to create a warm and spirited Shabbat with diverse options for prayer services and other engaging experiences. We hope you will find programs comfortable for you and that you’ll try things that are new and, perhaps, out of your comfort zone. We encourage you to take the time to examine the ways you observe or do not observe Shabbat and explore new meaning in your practices. We invite you to create a cooperative and pluralistic community that is stimulating and inclusive and together we will create a Shabbat Shalom – a Shabbat of peace. When Shabbat ends we hope you will feel reinvigorated, eager to begin the new week and continue learning and experiencing new things at LimmudFest.

Whether for reasons of Halacha (Jewish law) or for communal aesthetics, the intention of the Shabbat experience at LimmudFest is comparable to that of a meditation retreat: We ask that you turn off outside distractions and tune in to everything we have in this shared space. Our motto is “turn off (electronics) and tune in (to Shabbat at LimmudFest)”. Consider it a weekend reboot for your soul.

We will provide Shabbat candles for candle lighting in the Dining Hall. The schedule includes candle lighting time. You may not light candles in your room!
## Daily Schedule

**Friday, August 30, 2019**

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Shalom Parents,

We are so excited to spend the next few days with all of your children! Our Ramah Darom camp program is designed to incorporate all of the fun of being at camp with the Limmud Atlanta & Southeast’s core values. Our Camp counselors for the weekend are the same amazing tzevet (staff) that work here at Camp Ramah Darom in the summer. These are rock-star counselors with lots of experience working with kids in an immersive Jewish environment.

We are also thrilled to welcome Israeli staff from Shinshinim Atlanta as counselors this year. The Shinshinim are a carefully selected group of Israeli young adults in their “gap year” post high school before starting their army service for the IDF. Just as we value the Israeli Mishlachat as an integral part of our Camp Ramah Darom staff in the summer, the Shinshinim infuse our retreat programming with a personal connection to Israeli life and culture.

The schedule over the next few days will be very busy, fun and filled with lots of learning. For the camp program to run as smoothly as possible, please read the information below carefully. We look forward to an AWESOME weekend!

Gan Ramah @ LimmudFest
Babies through Age 3

**Gan Location:** Across from the Mountainside Pavilion.

**What to Pack Each Day:** (LABEL ALL ITEMS!)
Milk bottles and water bottles (we will provide solid snacks), diapers (plus storage bag for cloth diapers), creams, wipes, spare clothes, hat, towel, sunscreen and any comfort items (blankets, pacifiers, toys, etc.). **Closed-toe shoes only.**

Please bring your child to the Gan in the afternoon already in their water play clothes and swim diaper and share your child’s nap schedule.

**Pick up and drop off:** Locations and times are on the daily Kids Camp Program Schedule. For safety reasons, pick up and drop off must be done by a child’s parent or sibling over 16.

Camp Ramah @ LimmudFest
Ages 4 - 11

**What to Pack Each Day:** (LABEL ALL ITEMS!)
Hat, sunscreen, sneakers, bathing suit, towel and water bottle. **Closed-toe shoes only.**

Pick up and drop off: Children ages 4 - 7 must be checked in and out of Camp by an adult. They may not leave without an adult at the end of the day. Children ages 8 - 11 are empowered to “check in and out” on their own.

Ramah Etgar Teen Program @ LimmudFest
Ages 12 - 15

Etgar will have dedicated staff to support the teens in crafting a fun and meaningful experience. We have prepared a schedule of activities but have left the space and availability to make changes based on the group’s needs and preferences.

A chaperoned evening program will be scheduled for Etgar each evening and will end at the same time as Shmira. Please encourage your teens to join, as the more participation the more fun this group will have!

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A chaperoned evening program will be scheduled for Etgar each evening and will end at the same time as Shmira. Please encourage your teens to join, as the more participation the more fun this group will have!

**Beit Etgar:** The teens have a dedicated teen lounge, Beit Etgar, on the bottom floor of the Beit Am Katan, located at the top of the amphitheater.
# Camp Ramah @ LimmudFest

## Friday, August 30, 2019

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General Session Descriptions

Panel Discussions

**Imagining a Jewish Communal Future**
Jodi Mansbach (Moderator), Sophie Dulberg, Michael Knopf & Dave Miller

**Saturday, 1:30 - 2:45pm, Beit Knesset**

Given the increasing individualism within society, this panel discussion will consider what it means to sustain a faith that is communal and based in Peoplehood. Some trends we will consider will include climate change, technology, shifting demographics and low participation in Jewish institutions.

**Intimate Strangers: Similarities Between Islam and Judaism in America**
Jed Anderson (Moderator), Fairyal Halim (Islamic Speakers Bureau) and Audrey Galex (Atlanta Interfaith Broadcasters Network Content Manager)

**Sunday, 1:45 - 3:00pm, Beit Knesset**

Join panelists from the Islamic Speakers Bureau and the Limmud Community to learn about the state of Muslim-Jewish relations in Atlanta and the US more broadly. This session will also highlight some of the interfaith initiatives taking place between these communities among other current and relevant hot-button topics.

**Is Food Enough? Food, Culture and Jewish Connections**
Joel Silverman (Moderator), Nina Rubin, Susan Barocas & Todd Ginsberg

**Friday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Beit Knesset**

What is the role of food in building Jewish identity, community and connections to family, history, rituals and religious observance? How can or should food professionals contribute to these efforts? Join us for a lively discussion about the essential question: Is food enough to build and maintain Jewish continuity?

**Israelis in America: Bridging the Gap in Understanding to Build Community**
Shai Robkin (Moderator), Gili Getz, Netta Cohen, Shaked Angel

**Sunday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Beit Knesset**

As the Israeli community in the US grows, there is also a growing need for established Jewish American organizations and individuals to understand their motivations and perspectives. This session will explore how Israeli and American Jews can do more to find common ground culturally and socially and build understanding in regard to tradition and the importance of the State of Israel.

Adler, Gabrielle

**Young Adult Oneg**

**Saturday, 7:30 - 8:45pm, Pizza Patio**

Join the Limmud YADs and Moishe House for a Shabbat Oneg. Open to all young adults, or anyone who is interested in what and who we are!

Aronson Karp, Steffi

**Now What? A Conversation**

**Sunday, 1:45 - 3:00pm, Moadon**

How do we use our Jewish values to mark life transitions, such as retirement, repurposing or simply changing jobs? Whether our life transitions are intended and planned (or not) we will discuss how Jewish traditions can offer us guidance and wisdom as we shift into new situations.

Barocas, Susan

**Living Food Demo: Blessing the New Year - The Sephardic Rosh Hashanah Seder**

**Monday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Mountainside Chadar**

For over 2,000 years, Sephardim have welcomed the new year with a seder that features seven blessings accompanied by related symbolic foods. Explore the history, structure and meaning of the seder, its blessings and foods. Join this cooking demo (recipes provided!) to create meaningful, memorable Rosh Hashanah Seder experiences yourself.

**Live Food Demo: Not Pizza, Not Pita…It’s Pide! with Todd Ginsberg**

**Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Pizza Patio**

Pide is a leavened Turkish flatbread traditionally baked in clay ovens. It is often shaped into a unique boat-like form and filled with lamb, cheese or spinach before baking. We’ll use the outdoor oven to cook a few different kinds of pide - with tastings, of course!

Berne, Nikki

**Talking Without Talking (ASL)**

**Saturday, 1:30 - 2:45pm, Lakeside Chadar**

Come learn some basics of American Sign Language to become an ally for the deaf and nonverbal community!

Bernstein, Yaron

**Torah Tropes: Studying Myths Shared Among Different Cultures (Including Ours)**
Monday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Mercaz
In this session we’ll be exploring why and how we share so many myths with other ancient religions. Some (but not all) of the myths talked about will be Creation, the Flood and Magic Apples.

Brent, Lily

Remembering the Past to Change the Future
Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Lakeside Chadar
In the Jewish tradition of reflecting on historical trauma to inspire a more just future, we will discuss the work of the Legacy Museum and Memorial for Peace and Justice in Montgomery, AL as well as local Holocaust education initiatives. Create a memorial to a person or event that inspires you.

Serving Not Saving: How to Make Sure Our Good Deeds Are Actually Doing Good
Saturday, 3:00 - 4:15pm, Mountainside Chadar
What makes volunteer service meaningful and effective? We’ll reflect on relevant Jewish texts as well as our lighthearted guidelines on “How Not to Be a Schmuck” when volunteering. Learn more about Repair the World and how to get involved with our local partners in food justice, housing/homelessness and education.

Anti-Semitism, White Nationalism & White Supremacy: Connecting the Dots
With Neshama Littman
Sunday, 1:45-3:00pm, Lakeside Chadar
In this workshop, we’ll connect white supremacy, white nationalism and rising anti-Semitism. How can we move from grief and fear toward connection and action? We’ll deepen our understanding of the Jewish values and traditions that call us to resist white supremacy and make a plan for local action.

Brodsky, Nathan

Israel at Eurovision: A Musical Exploration
Monday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Moadon
Eurovision brings together more than 50 countries to compete over best original songs and Israel has been singing since 1973. We’ll explore the musical history of Eurovision, cultural impact in Israel and the four winning songs. If you haven’t heard ‘the chicken cluck song’, this is the session for you.

Diamond, Margery

Torah and Trails
Sunday, 4:45 - 6:00pm, Moadon
A slide show and talk on the connection of nature to Jewish thought and practice.

Spiritual Mindfulness Walk
Saturday, 1:30 - 2:45pm, Meet at the Pizza Patio
Sign up @ LimmudFest Help Desk. Limit 18 participants. Closed toe shoes required.
A group walk along a trail near the Ramah campus. Notice the natural surroundings and share with the group what you find interesting. Will take place outside even if light rain.

Photography Walk and Talk
Sunday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Meet on the Porch
Sign up @ LimmudFest Help Desk. Limit 12 participants.
Bring your camera or phone and explore on campus. Find what connects and speaks to your personal beliefs. Participants will be invited to take photographs, then meet and learn from each other. Photography guidance in composition and lighting provided.

Dulberg, Sophie

Housing Justice: The Jewish Role & Responsibility
Sunday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Mountainside Chadar
This presentation will begin with a brief history of the New Deal and residential segregation through redlining. After discussing the historical context, we will study its lasting effects in Houston, TX. Finally, we will consider the responsibility of the Jewish community to seek housing justice in the United States today.

Intersections of Justice
Sunday, 3:15 - 4:30pm, Mercaz
In this workshop, we will discuss the social theory of intersectionality as it comes up in the Torah and the lived experiences of Jews today. The workshop will conclude with a discussion about practical ways to make the Jewish community more open and accessible.

Flexner, Barbara

Around the World in 80 Latkes
with Carolyn Lippman
Sunday, 1:45 - 3:00pm, Mountainside Chadar
Sign up @ LimmudFest Help Desk. Limit 20 active participants, teens and adult.
Pancakes are ubiquitous in every cuisine. Come tour cultures and explore recipes to enliven the holiday of Hanukkah! It would be possible to eat a different ‘pancake’ morning, noon and night for several years before repeating some of the ideas presented in this session. Continue the journey and travel with us to the Far East. Come prepared to be surprised and to have your appetite whetted.
**Flexner, Paul**

*Sippin’ and Smokin’: Not So Vicey Vices*

*with Jerry Blumenthal (in absentia)*

**Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Margam**

An evening savoring single malt and cigars overlooking the lake as we remember the characters of our past – Winston Churchill, Groucho Marx, Milton Berle and George Burns (Who remembers them?) Enjoy the taste and smells of our rich heritage and share stories and a bit of tradition.

Bring your own smokes or spirits to share!

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**Getz, Gili**

*The Forbidden Conversation*

**Sunday, 3:15 - 4:30pm, Lakeside Chadar**

Join us for an autobiographical one-man performance exploring the difficulty of having a conversation about Israel in the American Jewish community. The performance will be followed by an open discussion about the challenging conversations we have with family, friends and our community concerning Israel and the American Jewish community and ways to process fundamental differences.

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**Jewish American Activism in Photographs**

**Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Moadan**

Come view Gili Getz’s photography of Jewish American political activism on Israel-Palestine across the spectrum. Then join a conversation about the different political views in our community and the organizations that advocate for those views (based on Professor Dov Waxman’s book, Trouble in the Tribe, which featured the presenter’s photography).

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**Gothard, Yaacov**

*Back to Nature Hike and Meditation*

**Saturday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Meet at the Pizza Patio**

First we will free ourselves from judgments, labels, expectations, worries and concerns. Then we will learn and experience several sitting and moving meditations while walking among the trees, as we slow our nervous systems down to the speed of nature and connect with Elohim, the Creator of the natural world.

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**Greenwald, Michael**

*The 4 Sons: What the Passover Story Teaches Us About How We Learn*

**Saturday, 10:00 - 11:15pm, Beit Knesset**

The 4 Sons is a small part of the Passover Seder with important insights into adult learning theory. This interactive workshop will use the 4 Sons parable to examine key concepts for teachers and learners of any age.

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**Guttman, Fred**

*Jewish Historical Responses to Tragedy*

**Sunday, 3:00 - 4:15pm, Mercaz**

This session will examine responses to Jewish periods of historical tragedy. We will then move to the more contemporary responses of these challenges from the speeches of Dr. Martin Luther King and Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel, ending with a challenging poem written in the Krakow ghetto, entitled “To the Teachers.”

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**Sing Down for Peace**

**Saturday, 10:00 - 11:15pm, Lakeside Chadar**

Bring your instruments and join in to create an old time “Sing Down” for “PEACE!” Included will be Hebrew and American folk music and Civil Rights movement songs. Help create a new reality of Shalom, Salaam, Peace! (Don’t be shy! Song lyrics will be provided.)

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**Halim, Fairyal**

*Women of Islam in America*

**Sunday, 4:45 - 6:00pm, Beit Knesset**

The session explores the surprising dynamics for Muslim women in America and stresses intriguing connections with Jewish women and Judaism. Often stereotyped and bereft of agency in popular media and culture, “Muslim women” are a diverse, evolving community fully engaged in society.

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**Haller, Reuben**

*Hebrew Calligraphy*

**Sunday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Omanut**

In this hands-on workshop you will learn to make several Hebrew letters using felt-tipped calligraphy pens. The workshop will culminate with everyone creating their own decorative piece of art that incorporates a calligraphed Hebrew word.

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**Holohan, Rebecca**

*Cultivating a Jewish Wellness Practice*

*with Shannon Martindale*

**Sunday, 3:15 - 4:30pm, Moadan**

What does Jewish wisdom offer us when it comes to wellness, self-care and healing? Join Rebecca and Shannon to explore self-care through a Jewish lens. We’ll learn about skin care, make our own face masks and discover easy self-massage techniques to relieve neck and shoulder pain.

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**Howard, Alan**

*Islamic Speakers Bureau and Its Interfaith Goals in Metro Atlanta*

**Friday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Lakeside Chadar**

The Islamic Speakers Bureau provides various learning opportunities to the general public in a non-partisan, objective and educational manner through dialogue, outreach programs, presentations and panels. This session will serve as an overview for Islamic Speakers Bureau of Atlanta’s interfaith initiatives serving Metro Atlanta.
Why I Converted to “Islam/Judaism”  
with Whitney Kweskin  
Saturday, 4:30 - 5:45pm, Mercaz  
This is an intimate, informal presentation asking “why” regarding conversion to Islam and Judaism. The presentation will discuss some of the experiences and encounters, both positive and negative and will bring to light broader lessons and issues for those who have chosen different faiths as adults.

The Relationship Between Anti-Semitism & Islamophobia  
Monday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Mercaz  
As minority communities in the US, Muslims and Jews face many of the same prejudices and challenges. In addition to understanding the context of this large issue, the audience will be exposed to the differences between overt and covert prejudice and what divides and unites our respective communities.

Kanarek, Yael  
And From the Rib Which Elohin Took From Eve, She Made a Man  
Saturday, 3:00 - 4:15pm, Beit Knesset  
Whether an intellectual exercise or a sacred text, the Regendered Bible unsettles habitual thinking. Imagine that all Biblical characters transition to the opposite sex. During this group reading and discussion, we’ll explore the familiar stories from a mother-daughter perspective.

I Create My Art with Words  
Sunday, 4:45 - 6:00pm, Lakeside Chadar  
Artist and designer, Yael Kanarek, will take us on a journey through her artistic practice from portraiture to her current work on the Regendered Bible. She will discuss how her spiritual journey and a fascination with language are expressed through her practice working with Internet art, sculpture and fine jewelry.

The Aleph in Watercolor  
Sunday, 1:45 - 3:00pm, Omanut  
Using stencils of the letter Aleph in various sizes, participants will experiment with composition and tints using wet watercolor technique. Relinquish control and observe as the cotton paper, pigment and water do their magic with the magical Aleph.

Kaplan, Sara  
Jewish Stereotypes  
Monday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Beit Knesset  
A candid discussion about Jewish stereotypes held by others and ourselves based on our personal experiences and reliable research. What are the most common stereotypes? Are all stereotypes bad? Is there any truth in them? These are some of the questions to be covered in this session.

Katz, Jeremy  
A History of Jewish Diversity in Atlanta  
Saturday, 4:30 - 5:45pm, Mountainside Chadar  
Atlanta's formal moniker is “Gate City to the South,” but another lesser known nickname is “The Melting Pot of Dixie.” Jews from all over the world settled in Atlanta and transformed the city into what we know today. Come learn about the history of Atlanta’s Jewish diversity.

Knopf, Michael  
My Father Was a Wandering Aramean: Immigration in Jewish Text, Tradition and History  
Sunday, 4:45 - 6:00pm, Mercaz  
In an era of resurgent nativism and nationalism, what does Jewish tradition and history have to say about immigration? How do we balance compassion and justice, empathy and security? Join us for an exploration of this pressing and timely issue through the lens of Jewish values and experience.

The Earthly Jerusalem and the Heavenly Jerusalem: Incident, Imagination and Imperative  
Saturday, 7:30 - 8:45pm, Beit Knesset  
Jerusalem is Jewish tradition’s most significant city. But more than that, it is a symbol – of brokenness and of repair. We will explore the two Jerusalems in Jewish tradition – the Jerusalem on high and the Jerusalem below – and discuss the significance and relevance of these ideas today.

Kweskin, Whitney  
Tichels and Sheitels and Kippot, Oh My!  
Saturday, 1:30 - 2:45pm, Mercaz  
Come learn about head-covering for religious reasons in Judaism. Who covers, why cover, what’s a head covering? There will be a fun practical head covering how-to at the end of the session. Please bring a long scarf if you plan on participating in the practical portion of the session.

Levine, Michael & Bonnie  
Family Musical Kabbalat Shabbat  
Friday, 6:30 - 7:30pm, Mirpeset Tefillah  
Bonnie and Michael Levine lead an easygoing musical Kabbalat Shabbat service, appropriate for all ages. Acoustic instruments will be used.

Light, Eliana  
HaShem - Wrestling with G!D’s Names in Text  
Saturday, 1:30 - 2:45pm, Mountainside Chadar  
What we call G!D has tremendous power. What are these names and what happens if we encounter one in Torah or liturgy that we don’t agree with? Together, we’ll explore a text that wrestles with this question and find our own names for G!D.
Shabbat Morning Meaning (Alternative Service)
Saturday, 9:30 - 11:45am, Mirpeset Tefillah
Through prayer-song and silence, we’ll make space for our hearts to open. Acoustic musical instruments will be used. All are welcome.

Family Concert
Sunday, 4:45 - 6:00pm, Margam
Come Sing about Jewish Things with Ramah Darom Retreat Center musician-in-residence Eliana Light! Dancing, learning and fun will ensue. For all ages of kids and grown ups!

Torah, Tisch and Treats
Friday, 11:00pm - 12:00am, Mountainside Chadar
Let’s gather around the table (tisch) for stories and songs and treats into the night.

Songs About G!D in Concert
Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Lakeside Chadar
Through soulful and playful original songs rooted in sacred text, Eliana shares stories of her spiritual journey and invites us to wrestle with G!D together. From the upcoming new album, produced by Atlanta’s own Ori Salzberg of Meaninful Media.

Jewish Resilience
Saturday, 7:30 - 8:45pm, Mercaz
A Jewish proverb states, “Ask not for a lighter burden, but for broader shoulders.” Come together for a reflective session of intergenerational healing and connection and learn about how Jewish communities can build resilience.

Mirel, Chava

Stand Up - Embodied Change
Saturday, 1:30 - 2:45pm, Margam
Songs, words and bodies are extremely potent tools for change. Together, we will explore songs and texts that have inspired action across the millennia. Learn (and maybe even write our own!) powerful songs for motivating and creating positive change in our lives and the world - in our lifetimes!

The Art of the Singing Circle
Sunday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Margam
Delve into this beautiful practice that is resonating in communities across the Jewish landscape. Songs, wordless melodies (niggunim), meditation, text study and movement are all interwoven as we share in this experience of singing together. Learn techniques for building community through song to create these spaces in your home community.

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What Do You Need? A Jewish Approach to Social-Emotional Learning
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Limmud as a Radically Welcoming Community
with Yoni Kaplan
Monday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Beit Knesset
Join Yoni and Amy (current and previous LimmudFest Chairs) and discuss ways to embed a radically welcoming mindset into our community. This mini workshop encourages participants

Littman, Neshama
Create Your Own Ritual
Monday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Mountainside Chadar
Rituals are ancient rites for marking important moments in time and elevating ordinary moments into sacred ones. We’ll use At the Well’s multi-sensory ritual framework to identify important moments in our own lives that we want to mark - moments of grief, of anger, of uncertainty and of celebration.

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to revisit Limmud language and values and explore various radically welcoming initiatives from Limmud communities around the world.

**Queen, Edward**

_Banning the Rambam: Jews Confront “Dangerous” Knowledge_

**Monday, 11:00am - 12:15pm, Margam**

Judaism and the Jewish people have been riven by conflicts over religious practice and knowledge. This session briefly examines some of the conflicts in Jewish history before moving to the Maimonidean Controversy. In doing so it seeks to examine how contemporary Jews should address divisive issues of knowledge and practice.

**Raphael, David**

_Jewish Grandparents: The Underutilized Partner and Ally in Building Jewish Life_

**Sunday, 3:15 - 4:30pm, Mountainside Chadar**

With the first national study of Jewish grandparents, the findings provide rich and detailed information about the demographics, behaviors and attitudes of today’s Jewish grandparents. This session will provide a detailed look into the findings while allowing time for attendees to discuss and explore the implications for our families and communities.

**Reuter, Danica**

_Mixed Media Hamsa_

**Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Omanut**

Fabricate your own hamsa creation out of wood, embellishments and mixed media supplies to add to your home collection and ward off evil spirits.

**Robbins, Ana**

_Sauerkraut_

**Saturday, 3:00 - 4:15pm, Under the Levine Center Porch**

_Sign up @ LimmudFest Help Desk. Limit 15 participants._

Forever staples in the diet of Ashkenazi Jews were pickled veggies fermented in saltwater to attract good bacteria that, with time, turned the vegetable's sugars into lactic acid, which both preserved them and made them delicious. We will make this sauerkraut together while learning about ferments the world over.

**Robkin, Judy**

_Create Your Own Etrog Box_

**Sunday, 3:15 - 4:30pm, Omanut**

_Sign up @ LimmudFest Help Desk. Limit 15 participants._

Add extra meaning to the mitzvah of Lulav and Etrog by designing a one-of-a-kind Etrog Box to use during Sukkot. Functionality meets creativity.

**Scher, Keland**

_Circus Arts Play_

**Saturday, 4:30 - 5:45pm, Kikar**

Join Keland Scher, a juggling master, retired clown and professional "player". Learn to juggle, master the art of the poi and spin plates high in the air. Learn hat tricks and how to balance. Keland will bring all items necessary to clown without all the make-up! All ages welcome.

**Schochten-Gutierrez, Melissa with Taylor Baruchel**

_Shabbat 101_

**Friday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Moadon**

Have you ever found yourself in a Shabbat setting where you were filled with questions? Spend some time with your Shabbat at LimmudFest Co-chairs exploring the rituals of Shabbat and asking all those questions in a judgement free zone!
Shapiro, Jane*

Six Spiritual Hikes for the High Holiday Season
Saturday, 4:30 - 5:45pm, Margam
Let’s explore some of the hikes found in the liturgy and readings for the Elul to Tishrei season. How can we reimagine the ways our ancestors prepared for grand spiritual events? How can we use them as a model for our own preparation for the High Holiday season?

Opening of the Heart: Becoming a Jewish Grandparent
Friday, 9:30 - 10:45pm, Mountainside Chadar
Lesson one from the Jewish Grandparents Network. We will explore sources that provide insight into the experience of being a Jewish grandfather, its joys and challenges.

Opening of the Heart 2: Embodying the Story
Sunday, 1:45 – 3:00pm, Mercaz
Continuing our exploration of what it means to be a Jewish Grandparent we will explore the role of stories and celebrations as a deep and important connection point between the generations.

*Jane Shapiro’s participation in LimmudFest is made possible through the generous support of the Covenant Foundation.

Simkovich, Aaron

The Art of the (Ethical) Deal
Saturday, 3:00 - 4:15pm, Lakeside Chadar
This session will explore how business and personal negotiations can be guided through sources in Halacha and Traditional Jewish Ethics.

Simkovich, Malka Z.

Jewish-Christian Dialogue After the Holocaust
Sunday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Beit Knesset
This talk will explore how the Catholic Church dramatically changed its attitude towards Judaism and the Jewish people with the publication of Nostra Aetate in 1965 and how various Jewish denominations in turn have pivoted in their approaches to understanding Christianity and dialoguing with Christians over the past two decades.

Women Leaders in Early Judaism
Sunday, 3:15 - 4:30pm, Beit Knesset
Many of us assume that outside of a few biblical examples, Jews were never ruled by women. And yet, in the late Second Temple period, some of the most influential political figures in Judea were women. This talk will explore their legacies and consider why their stories still matter.

How We Keep Getting the Story of Chanukah Wrong and Why It Matters
Monday, 9:30 - 10:45am, Lakeside Chadar
While most of us grew up learning about the holiday of Chanukah as representing a culture clash between Judaism and Hellenism, the reality is that no such clash existed. If this is the case, then what’s the story of Chanukah really about?

Sperling, Eli

What Is Going On with Israeli Elections?
Saturday, 7:30 - 8:45pm, Lakeside Chadar
In April 2019, Israel has a special election to determine the composition of the 21st Knesset. However, as a result of current Israeli Prime Minister Netanyahu’s inability to form a coalition, there will be new elections in September 2019. What happened? Why did it happen? How does the Knesset work?

Stein, Ken

Sadat, Begin and Carter: Why 1970s Arab-Israeli Negotiations Are Not Replicable Half a Century Later
Saturday, 4:30 - 5:45pm, Beit Knesset
Since the signing of the 1979 Egyptian-Israeli Peace Treaty, dozens of plans have failed to reach such a status, except the 1994 Jordan-Israel treaty. This session will explore the success of these two treaties and what they can help us learn about the present and future of Arab-Israeli negotiations.

Wolf, Jonathan

Work and Rest, Shabbat and Labor Day
Saturday, 4:30 - 5:45pm, Lakeside Chadar
On the holiday honoring America’s workers, we will study the Jewish tradition’s view of creative labor and Shabbat rest, and of the mutual obligations of employers and workers. Also, the history of Jews in the Labor movement and how employees can be protected in today’s “gig” economy.

Wren, McKenzie

Deconstructing Gender Roles in Judaism
Saturday, 7:30 - 8:45pm, Mountainside Chadar
What do gender-associated mitzvot and rituals mean to an inclusive Judaism? To what extent do we feel excluded or empowered by gender-based traditions? How do we teach the next generation? Listen to some of our stories and add your voice in this participatory session.

YADs

Jewish Trivia
Saturday, 10:00 - 11:15pm, Mountainside Chadar
In this “edutainment” session, we will break into teams and compete to see who knows most about Jewish trivia! Topics will include: Jewish history, Israel, famous/important Jews and Jewish religious/ritual practices.
Adler, Gabrielle
Gabrielle Adler is the 2019 YAD Coordinator and was a YAD herself in 2016. She works professionally as the Southern Regional Manager for Moishe House and in her free time enjoys reading about ancient Judaism, playing tennis and collecting mugs.

Anderson, Jedidiah
Jedidiah Anderson is an author, academic and ethical hacker. After serving in the US Army as an Arabic linguist and doing tours in Mosul, Rawah and Baghdad, Iraq, he got his Master’s in Middle Eastern Studies from the American University of Beirut and his Ph.D. in Near Eastern Languages and Cultures from the American University of Beirut, specializing in minority groups in the Arab World from 1850 to the present day. He has worked as a professor at Wofford College and Furman University and is currently an Operations Support Analyst for Intercontinental Exchange, the parent company of the New York Stock Exchange. He is currently preparing his book Indecent Resistance, an ethnography of LGBTQ activism in Lebanon, Iraq and Israel/Palestine for publication with Indiana University Press.

Angel, Shaked
Before joining the Israeli American Council, Shaked worked as the Educational Director at Shikma Educational Institution for three years. He moved to New York for the position of Camp Director and Educational Shaliach for Hashomer Hatzair youth movement. After completing his Shlichot, Shaked worked for three-and-one-half years in the private sector as a Project Specialist and VP for commercial operations. In April 2016, he joined the IAC as the Educational Director for the NYC region. Shaked is in the process of completing his BA in Business Management for nonprofit organizations.

Aronson Karp, Steffi
After attending the first Limmud Atlanta & Southeast festival, Steffi Aronson Karp, a self-professed Jewish conference junkie, returned to her Waban, MA home to found LimmudBoston, the Limmud which serves New England. She created Limmud-Boston using free technology and social media and ran it for ten years. As of this weekend, Steffi is stepping away from the day-to-day management of LimmudBoston while continuing to foster strategic partnerships and development opportunities. Steffi also serves on the board of her local NAMI (National Alliance on Mental Illness) chapter, supporting their annual walk.

Barocas, Susan
Susan Barocas is a writer, cook, teacher and speaker. She served as the guest chef for President Obama’s White House Seders in 2014-2016 and was founding director of the innovative project, Jewish Food Experience. Her work has appeared in the Washington Post, Huffington Post, Moment and Lilith magazines among other outlets. Susan speaks and cooks around in the US and abroad and has made many food-related appearances on television and radio. She is a member of Les Dames d’Escoffier international culinary society. The former director of the Washington Jewish Film Festival, Susan also writes and produces documentary films and consults with film festivals.

Baruchel, Taylor
Hailing from Montreal, Canada, Taylor received her MA in the History and Philosophy of Religion (2016) after completing BA honours with great distinction in Religion (2013), both from Concordia University. Passionate about discourse between faith communities, Taylor served as a representative of the Jewish community on the Christian Jewish Dialogue of Montréal (CJDM) from 2013-16. She studied in Israel and worked with Project Hillel in Jerusalem in 2017, offering support, guidance and teaching English to Israeli youth who had left the Ultra-Orthodox world. Taylor was honoured to serve as the student rabbi of the Synagogue of the Hills in Rapid City, SD from 2017-2018. Currently, she leads “Well Done,” a monthly experiential Jewish cooking class for young professionals at The Temple in Atlanta. Taylor also bakes a mean challah, often topped with her signature, patriotic, maple syrup glaze.

Berne, Nikki (YAD)
Nikki, who grew up in Sandy Springs and now lives in Midtown Atlanta, holds a BA in Special Education with a concentration in Deaf Education from Georgia State University. Nikki is the Jewish Kids Groups Sunday Education Director overseeing their growing Sunday program including the Sunday teachers and curriculum. Nikki loves art, yoga, camping, hiking and summer camp. As a volunteer, she teaches sign language to children with Down Syndrome and their families.

Bernstein, Yaron
Yaron Bernstein is an avid reader with a particular interest in science, philosophy, math, ceramics, 2-dimensional art and some Latin. His favorite book genre is fantasy, but he really likes Sherlock Holmes and some biographies. He is a student at the North Springs Charter High School and has two sisters and a pet rabbit named Fur Ball (Fur B. for short).

Brent, Lily
A graduate of Oberlin College, Lily Brent began her career advocating for changes in criminal justice policy and practice with the nonprofit, Family Justice. In 2010, Lily joined the JDC’s Jewish Service Corps and spent a year volunteering at the Agahozo-Shalom Youth Village in Rwanda. Her experience providing psycho-social support to teenagers orphaned by the genocide led her to pursue Master’s degrees in Social Work and International Affairs from Columbia University. Since then, Lily has focused on creating the conditions for youth to reach their full potential. She has counseled adolescents in public school, an outpatient psychiatric clinic and a mentoring program for kids in foster care. She has worked on adolescent sexual/reproductive health and rights in Niger and Bangladesh with CARE and worked to ensure that women and youth can access the benefits of
development in Benin, Mongolia and Nepal with the Millennium Challenge Corporation. Lily joined Repair the World as the founding director for their eighth community program in Atlanta in September 2018. Lily was drawn to Repair because of their emphasis on creating relationships between the Jewish community and grassroots organizations addressing poverty and inequity. Lily spends time reading and writing fiction, playing cards and painting with Bob Ross.

**Brodsky, Nathan**
Nathan Brodsky works at Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta as Family Impact Manager, supporting family programs such as PJ Library and PJ Our Way. In his spare time, he is involved with Limmud as a current Board member and past LimmudFest Marketing Co-Chair and YAD. This is his 5th LimmudFest and he looks forward to this weekend every year. He enjoys baking, finding new favorite songs and matching his socks for the day.

**Cohen, Netta**
Netta Cohen, LMSW is an Israeli therapist who works with teenagers and families who have experienced traumas and adversities early in life. She loves seeing families learn how to talk to one another in a way that allows openness, trust and support. She graduated from Smith College with her social work degree and has 5 years of clinical experience. She facilitates ARC (Attachment, Regulation and Competency) training to teachers and staff of group homes and helps caregivers to become better attuned and effective with youth. Six years ago she left Israel and moved to Atlanta to live with her beautiful wife, Maital Guttman. Together they raise a two-year-old charming toddler named Noam. You should talk to her about anything related to Israel, LGBTQ issues, trauma and resilience, parenting, social work and vipassana.

**Diamond, Margery**
A visual artist, Margery uses her passion for nature to produce photographic images that capture the scope of Judaism. Studying her craft well, she brings an array of shape, light and color to her viewers. In photography, something happens that she cannot control, but is able to capture because she saw it. Sacred Doors of Atlanta documents the designs of synagogue ark doors. The Jewish Home Portrait Project demonstrates her talent for portraiture while reflecting the resident’s personality. Her book, *Torah and Trails*, demonstrates the connections of Judaism with nature. She creates her photographs to make a difference.

**Dulberg, Sophie**
Sophie is a housing and environmental justice researcher and advocate living in Houston, TX. Some of her work focuses on challenging highway expansion projects, community preservation, toxic site cleanup and flood mitigation. She derives her inspiration to work for community equity from the Jewish value of *B’tselem Elohim*, the idea that we all exist in the image of The Divine. In her spare time, Sophie provides educational workshops on topics related to Judaism and social justice as an Avodah Justice Ambassador. Some other interests of hers include intentional communities, walking, creative movement and folk music.

**Flexner, Barbara**
Barbara Flexner is a working artist and a Jewish wife, mother, daughter and grandmother. Her husband and daughters all swear by her expertise in the kitchen. To find out more about her, see her website, www.barbaraflexner.com.

**Flexner, Paul**
Paul Flexner loves to drive and show his MG’s around Atlanta, in the North Georgia mountains and around the country. He is also a lover of Single Malt Scotch, which led him on a recent journey to Scotland where he visited seven distilleries, communed with the sheep that outnumber the local population, drove on single-lane roads and returned with a boatload of tales about how scotch is produced. In addition to all of this, he is the Immediate Past President of Limmud Atlanta & Southeast.

**Galex, Audrey**
Audrey Galex serves as Content Manager for the AIB Network (Atlanta Interfaith Broadcasters) and is on the board of Faith Alliance of Metro Atlanta. For several years, Audrey performed in “Tapestry: An Arab-Jewish Storytelling Dialogue” and produced “Winter’s Light: An Evening of Interfaith Story Arts.” Audrey and her husband, Dave Schechter, have three children and two grand-dogs. They are members of Congregation Bet Haverim. Audrey is also the founder of the fledgling “Abandoned Mattress Project” photojournalism initiative.

**Getz, Gili**
Gili is an Israeli-American actor, photojournalist and activist who served as a military photographer for the IDF and as a news editor for Ynet. His work in recent years has been focusing on American Jewish politics and activism and has been published regularly in Jewish and Israeli press. Gili graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, performed across the country in numerous theatrical productions and was the recipient of the Kirk Douglas scholarship and the Artistic Director’s Award in Los Angeles. For the past ten years, he directed and acted in the Christmas production, “The Forgotten Carols” tour and he performs his new one-person show, “The Forbidden Conversation”, across the country in Jewish spaces.

**Ginsberg, Todd**
Todd Ginsberg is a 2014 and 2015 James Beard Foundation Semifinalist for Best Chef: Southeast and a graduate of the Culinary Institute of America. He started his career at The Dining Room at The Ritz-Carlton in Atlanta. He partnered with Jennifer and Ben Johnson and Shelley Sweet to open The General Muir in 2013, followed by Fred’s Meat & Bread and Yalla, both in Krog Street Market, in late 2014 and TGM Bread in early 2016. In June 2017, Todd and his partners opened their own food hall on Fifth Street in Atlanta’s Tech Square called The Canteen, featuring second locations of Fred’s Meat Bread and Yalla, as well as the new TGM Bagel and Square Bar. Most recently, in late 2018 Todd opened Wood’s Chapel BBQ, in the historic community of Summerhill in Atlanta.
Gothard, Yaacov
Yaacov has led hundreds of congregants and Ramah Darom adult education Shabbaton participants and Mosaic Jewish Outdoor Club singles in inspiring Kabbalat Shabbat Services, as well as Back to Nature Hikes and Meditations. He is an award-winning short story writer and newspaper editor, whose inspirational cover and feature stories can be found on Chabad.org (To the Ohel and Back) and AJT.org under Yaacov Gothard.

Greenwald, Michael
Michael Greenwald is an Associate Professor at Emory University, Chair of the Teaching Committee for the Department of Pediatrics; former Chair of the Teaching Council Pediatric Emergency Medicine; and Director of the Emory GME Medical Educator Workshops.

Guttman, Fred
Fred is a congregational rabbi in Greensboro, NC. He specializes in social justice advocacy and Holocaust and Israel education. He was one of the lead activists against the LGBT discriminatory “Amendment One” in NC. In 2015, he organized the National Jewish commemoration in Selma of the 50th Anniversary of Bloody Sunday.

Halim, Fairyal
Fairyal Maqbool-Halim has been a certified speaker with the Islamic Speakers Bureau for about six years, as well as the Speaker of the Year for 2015. She currently serves as the Speaker Liaison for the ISB and develops content. Fairyal has considerable experience with presenting all the ISB presentations and has prepared and presented several customized presentations as well. She speaks frequently about cultivating sustainable relationships between local American-Muslims and the wider community. With extensive work experience in the area of human rights, she serves on the board of the Women’s Interfaith Network. Fairyal holds a degree in Biological Anthropology from the University of Toronto. Fairyal also helps educate parents about college admissions and helps high school students navigate the admissions process.

Haller, Reuben
Originally from San Francisco, Reuben Haller has worked as a professional clown and variety performer for over 20 years, including work for The Big Apple Circus and Cirque du Soleil. He plays violin and mandolin and is part of the Congregation Bet Haverim (CBH) band. Reuben learned Hebrew calligraphy while living in Israel. He resides in Atlanta with his partner, McKenzie Wren and two sons, Elijah and Devon.

Holohan, Rebecca
Rebecca Holohan, LMT, RYT, is a licensed massage therapist and yoga teacher. She is currently pursuing an MA in Counseling at Naropa University in Boulder, CO. Rebecca loves exploring Jewish teachings about health and wellness.

Howard, Alan
Alan Howard is a Global Operations Manager with Cisco Systems. He is an IT engineer by trade. He has also been engaged in activism and interfaith dialogue for over 28 years, including giving educational talks about Islam for schools, churches and synagogues and for civic organizations such as police departments and universities. He lives with his wife and two children in Decatur, GA and enjoys international travel, hiking and kayaking.

Kanarek, Yael
Yael Kanarek is a visual artist and jewelry designer. Her practice focuses on the relationship between language and form. She works in various media from internet art to large-scale sculpture to fine jewelry. Kanarek was born in New York City and raised in Israel. She returned in the early ’90s to study and practice art. Over the years she became active in the creative Jewish life in downtown Manhattan. She exhibited her work at the Jewish Museum, The Whitney Museum, the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and more. She’s a recipient of fellowships with the Rockefeller New Media grant, Eyebeam and LABA - The Laboratory for Jewish Culture, where she designed the Hebrew font, Gufanit, for her jewelry. In 2018, she installed a large-scale sculpture commissioned by the US Department of State at the new embassy in Zimbabwe. Alongside her studio art practice and fine jewelry design, Kanarek is working on the Regendered Bible—rewriting the Bible by reversing the genders of all characters in both Hebrew and English. This initiative was inspired by a decade of Kabbalah study and in response to the astonishing void of women-centered sacred text.

Kaplan, Sara
Sara Kaplan is the current Program Director for The Sixth Point, a nonprofit organization in the Atlanta area dedicated to building a community for Jewish young adults in their 20s and 30s(ish). In addition, she is a second-year Ph.D. student in Organizations & Management at Emory University.

Kaplan, Yoni
As a dance music enthusiast who can’t actually dance, Yoni Kaplan must make his living as a product designer working in the 3D body scanning industry. He lives in Atlanta with his wife, Eliana Leader and daughters Aria and Solelle. Now attending his eighth LimmudFest, he is a product of the YAD Program, has served as the Volunteer Care Chair, Program Book Chair and currently serves as LimmudFest Chair. The Limmud spirit continues to give Yoni new insights into his own Jewish practice and passion for learning.

Katz, Jeremy
Jeremy Katz, Archives Director, holds a BA degree in History from Ohio State University and an MA degree in Archival Science from Wright State University, as well as a certification from the Academy of Certified Archivists. Jeremy’s experience in the archival science profession includes work at Wright State University Special Collections & Archives and most recently the American Jewish Archives. He joined the Archives Team at the Breman Museum in March of 2013, where he has been working to grow, preserve, and increase access to the Cuba Family Archives for Southern Jewish History.

Knopf, Michael
Michael Knopf is the rabbi of Temple Beth-El, central Virginia’s oldest and largest Conservative congregation. An alumnus of
Rabbi Knopf was named one of “America’s Most Inspiring Rabbis” by The Forward. Passionate about social justice and multifaith partnership, Rabbi Knopf is an American Jewish World Service Global Justice Fellow, serves on the board of the Virginia Interfaith Center for Public Policy and participates in several interfaith and human rights organizations. Rabbi Knopf previously served as Assistant Rabbi of Har Zion Temple in Penn Valley, PA. Before his ordination from the Ziegler School of Rabbinic Studies in 2011, he helped coordinate the Miller Introduction to Judaism Program, the nation’s largest preparatory program for conversion to Judaism and worked as a spiritual counselor at Beit T’Shuvah, a Jewish addiction treatment facility. He has been published in several anthologies of contemporary Jewish thought and is a regular contributor to several regional, national and international publications. Rabbi Knopf lives in Richmond with his wife Adira and three children. Originally from Atlanta, GA, he’s a populture buff, a political junkie and enjoys movies, traveling and pizza.

**Krakovsky, Andrea**
Andrea Krakovsky is an Atlanta based mixed-media artist who never limits her color palette. She uses pen and ink, watercolor, acrylic, fabric and embroidery to both literally and metaphorically weave together radical Southern queerness with soft botanical illustrations. She finds enormous strength in subverting traditionally feminine imagery and using it as a vehicle for messages of strength, community and compassion. Her design for this year’s LimmudFest program cover and bag, honors the braided Havdallah candle as a symbol of Jewish people coming together from all over the world and celebrating in the Havdallah ritual together. As the different strands of the candle weave together to create a united sacred flame, so do the diverse perspectives of our unique, pluralist community strength and enrich our collective experience. You can find more of Andrea’s work at Instagram.com/peachpopart.

**Kweskin, Whitney**
Whitney Kweskin is the Immigration Services Manager at New American Pathways, a refugee resettlement agency in Atlanta, GA. She has been practicing immigration law for ten years. She and her husband, Benjamin, live in Tucker with their two children, Zev and Asenath and a flock of chickens.

**Levine, Michael and Bonnie**
Michael and Bonnie Levine form husband-wife musical duo Sunmoonpie, through which they create liturgical and Jewish-inspired melodies and facilitate musical prayer experiences for all ages. Sunmoonpie recently released its first album, “Sunset Shabbat”, featuring songs of Friday-night services and home observance. Michael and Bonnie are also active in the musical life of Congregation Bet Haverim and Ahavath Achim Synagogue, co-teaching music and tefillah at AA and participating in band and choral music at CBH. Michael is originally from Birmingham, AL and is a singer-songwriter, music producer and music educator. Bonnie practices international employment law focusing on anti-harassment training and cross-border workplace investigations.

**Light, Eliana**
Through meaningful music, powerful prayer, excellent education and creative consulting, Eliana works with Jewish communities worldwide to unlock the wonders of our sacred heritage. She is the author of Hebrew in Harmony, a curriculum published by Behrman House that teaches prayer and Hebrew through music and the founder and Director of the G!D Project, an educational initiative focused on accessible, meaningful conversations about G!D and spirituality through ritual, text and creative expression. Eliana received her Master’s in Jewish Experiential Education from the Davidson School at JTS in 2016 and is based in Durham, NC. www.elianalight.com

**Lippman, Carolyn**
Carolyn has been a dedicated Limmudnik since the very first gathering at Oglethorpe in 2008 and has volunticipated in everything from Children's Programming Co-chair to transportation arrangements, Volunteer Care, Presenter and currently Program Book Chair. A transplanted Philadelphian, Carolyn is a lifelong teacher, learner and Holocaust educator who enjoys experimenting with new recipes, meeting new friends, exploring a variety of crafts and enjoying theater, film and her book clubs. She was recently a Smile Ambassador at NewCAJE B in Moraga, CA where she connected with Jewish educators from across the continent. She will happily show you photos of her new baby grandson - just ask!

**Littman, Neshama**
As JKG Sunday Families Director, Neshama manages a growing cohort of JKG Sunday families and students. Neshama grew up in an interfaith family in Washington, DC and rural North Carolina. They hold a BA in Music from UNC-Chapel Hill. Neshama is in their third year running the JKG B’nei Mitzvah Program, an alternative B Mitz program that guides students to their own vision of what it means for them to walk through the world as a Jewishly-informed citizen. Neshama is proud to be a non-binary Jewish queer and uses they/them pronouns. They are passionate about schmoozing with amazing JKG families, using Jewish ritual for political action and reading traditional Jewish texts through a queer lens.

**Mansbach, Jodi**
Jodi Lox Mansbach became the Chief Impact Officer for the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta in February 2017. Prior to assuming this role, she worked with the City of Atlanta to launch Atlanta City Studio its first pop-up urban design center incubating new ideas about the design of the city and engaging the community in the process. Previously she was the Vice President of Development & Construction at Jamestown, a real estate investment and management company. As an urban planner, Jodi was involved in the firm’s New Urbanist development and adaptive reuse projects including Ponce City Market where she led the design of the rooftop entertainment project. At Jamestown, Jodi also served as the Sustainability Director and started and ran the Jamestown Charitable Foundation. She received a BA in Art History from Yale University, Master of Arts in Art History from Northwestern University and Master in City and Regional Planning from the Georgia Institute of Technology. A New Jersey native, Jodi has
lived in Atlanta for the past 20 plus years after living in Chicago and
Washington, DC. She loves to travel, ride her electric bike and look
for mushrooms as well as spend time with her family (husband,
three kids and a dog) in the North Georgia mountains.

Martindale, Shannon
Shannon was a dedicated Limmudnik before she was even officially
Jewish! After over five years of study, she became an official
member of the Tribe in June 2017. She holds a BA in German
from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville and a Master of Public
Administration from Valdosta State University. She is currently
Assistant Store Manager for a locally owned pet supply company
in Knoxville, TN where she’s enjoying being able to utilize her vast
retail experience while meeting adorable dogs and spending
time with foster kittens. Shannon also enjoys spending time with
her cats, hiking, binge-watching British television shows, serving
as Vice President-Education and Culture for the Knoxville Jewish
Alliance and with Limmud Atlanta & Southeast. This is her fourth
LimmudFest and is currently serving as the Logistics Chair.

Miller, Dave
Dave Miller grew up in Los Angeles, CA. Dave has been
working in education since 2009 with a Bachelor’s degree from
California State University, Northridge and a Master’s degree
in educational leadership from the University of Mississippi.
He has worked diligently to improve educational outcomes for
students as a teacher and administrator. He is now starting his
5th year as the Director of the ISJL’s Department of Community
Engagement. Over the last year, his department has been hard
at work on reaching more students and families with the ISJL’s
TAP (Talk About the Problems), Our Reading Family and Literacy
Achievement Bonanza programs to help students with conflict
resolution and literacy. He is also extremely excited about the
success and growth of ASK (Act, Share, Keep), the ISJL’s Jewish
social justice modules that help communities to find ways to make
a difference by deciding how best to Act after Sharing in study and
conversation and to keep meaningful work going strong, today
and tomorrow.

Mirel, Chava
Seattle-based Chava Mirel is a nationally touring singer, guitarist,
composer, prayer leader and recording artist. Performing in a
multitude of genres, she bridges communities with her universal
approach to spirituality through song. A highly sought-after
vocal recording artist, Chava is known for her rich, luxurious
vocals, lush harmonies and rhythmic phrasing. From electrifying
concerts to engaging educational sessions to transcendent prayer
experiences, she connects with communities with an inclusive
message of love and compassion. An award-winning Jewish music
composer, Chava provides outstanding artist-in-residence services
to congregations from coast to coast. She has sung with luminaries
Dan Nichols and Julie Silver on the Plenary Stage at recent URJ
Biennial conventions and her compositions have been included in
compilations and songbooks throughout the Jewish world. She is a
recent alumnus of Hadar Institute’s Rising Song Fellowship and her
voice has been featured in multiple recordings that have gained
popularity across denominations. Chava recently released her third
full-length album, “Into The Light”, a dreamy, heart-wrenching and
deply personal reinterpretation of the Great American Songbook.
Her fourth album, “Source Of Love”, featuring 10 original Jewish
songs, will be released this fall.

Moldovan, Rachel (YAD)
Rachel has a passion for character education and empowering
others to be their best selves. She has a background in language
education teaching grades Pre-K through 12 and is currently
working as Director of Youth Learning at Temple Sinai in Atlanta.

Preiser, Shira
Shira Preiser is an Atlanta teacher at the B’nai Torah Preschool by
day, but by night she brings her Jewish experience to the genres
of Science Fiction and Fantasy. Her lair is currently in Woodstock,
Georgia which she shares with her mother and brother.

Price, Amy
Amy Price loves Limmud! She credits Limmud with getting her
first job in Atlanta, meeting her husband and opening her up to an
amazing community! She has her own business supporting people
with disabilities to lead meaningful lives, which includes support
finding employment. In her free time, she enjoys gardening,
traveling the world and hosting Shabbat dinners. She currently
lives in Atlanta, GA with her husband, 3 kids and 9 chickens.

Queen, Edward
Edward Queen is an historian by training, with his avocational
interests in the history of Kabbalism, Jewish magic, esotericism,
Jerusalem and Zionist thought. He and his entire family are long-
time Limmudniks having been involved in Limmud Atlanta &
Southeast almost from the beginning. A member of Kehillat Ohr
Hatorah and Shearith Israel, Edward currently serves on the boards
of Limmud Atlanta & Southeast, Limmud North America and
MACoM (Metropolitan Atlanta Community Mikveh) and teaches
for the Lisa F. Brill Institute for Jewish Learning. Edward has a
commitment to ensuring that greater attention is paid to the history
and contributions of Sephardic and Mizrachi Jews.

Raphael, David
David Raphael is the co-founder and CEO of the Jewish
Grandparents Network, the first and only national organization
empowering grandparents as they embrace both traditional
and radically new roles in their families. The establishment of the
Network coincided with the birth of Bina Mazel, whose appearance
named David as “Zayde”. A graduate of Albany University
and the Columbia University School of Social Work, David has
spent virtually all his professional career in Jewish communal
service. David and his wife Jo live in Atlanta, have three grown
children: Alya, Nomi and Jacob and of course, Bina, the blessed
granddaughter.

Reuter, Danica
Danica Reuter is a clinical social worker in the Atlanta area, who
utilizes art therapy in her practice to inspire clients to create and
discover themselves through the arts. Originally from Miami, FL,
she now lives in Decatur, GA with her husband and is expecting her
first child in November.
Robbins, Ana
Ana Robbins is a charismatic social entrepreneur who catalyzed Jewish Kids Groups (JKG), one of the nation’s only independent Hebrew schools, with five locations in Atlanta. Robbins is recognized as one of the nation’s most dynamic young Jewish leaders under 40. She was awarded the prestigious Schusterman Foundation ROI (2012); selected as a PresenTense Global Fellow (2011 + 2013) for her cutting-edge work in the field of Israel education; named one of JESNA’s 2011 Jewish Education Innovators. Under Robbins’ leadership, Jewish Kids Groups was named one of North America’s most innovative Jewish organizations in the 10th, 11th and 12th Annual Slingshot Guide (2014-2017), was selected for the Upstart National Accelerator (2015) and Project Accelerate (2017). Robbins earned an MS in Education Instructional Design and Technology from Georgia State University and a BA in Jewish Studies and Middle Eastern Studies (with a minor in Hebrew) from Emory University. Ana is a (obsessive?) from-scratch cook, making everything from ketchup to soap stock. She likes her sauerkraut how she likes her men, tangy and aged to perfection.

Robkin, Judy
Judy is a native Atlantan who works full time as a studio potter and has taught art in many formal and informal settings, including the Weber School and Ramah Darom Retreat programming. As a ceramics instructor at the John C. Campbell Folk School in North Carolina, she teaches hand building exclusively. Judy has worked with a variety of clay techniques throughout her career and is currently immersed in a project entitled “Ladies”, a series of intricately handcrafted ceramic women.

Robkin, Shai
Shai Robkin is an Atlanta businessman who consults and teaches classes in the field of behavioral economics and leads monthly discussions on social psychology.

Rosenfeld, Elias
Elias Rosenfeld is a student, Dreamer and activist who has worked with immigration rights with groups such as MomsRising, FIRM, MIRA, RAC and FWD.us. Within a few days of his mother’s death in 2009, 11-year-old Elias was informed by the United States Citizenship & Immigration Services (USCIS) that he was now considered undocumented and would lose many of the rights he had enjoyed since coming to the United States from Venezuela as a child. Despite facing some incredible obstacles, Rosenfeld persevered and earned numerous awards, as well as a full ride to Brandeis University. Today, Rosenfeld is focused on building his coalition, Values Above Politics, which aims to support candidates who put their values ahead of partisanship and is a tireless advocate for immigration reform.

Rubin, Nina
Nina Rubin is a writer, content marketer and Limmud lover. She’s a past Limmud Atlanta & Southeast Board President and now serves on the Limmud North American Board, doing outreach to established and emerging Limmud communities. Nina grew up in Great Neck, Lawnguyland.

Scher, Keland
Keland was formally trained as a professional clown with Ringling Brothers. After riding the rails for a year, he joined the Big Apple Circus Clown Care unit in hospitals and a camp for children with life-threatening illnesses. Pursuing his interest in movement education, Keland received his Master of Fine Arts in acting along with a certification to teach yoga combined with developmental movement from The School for Body-Mind Centering. This training radically shifted his point of view. A professorship teaching body awareness, circus skills, developmental movement patterns with yoga and emotional connection then led Keland to pursue and receive his Master in Occupational Therapy. Keland is currently a Pediatric Occupational Therapist in the Gwinnett County Public Schools. In the summer he uses his circus art skills to work as a teacher and camp counselor with children with Autism at Camp Spectrum and Camp Journey at Camp Twin Lakes.

Scholten-Gutierrez, Melissa
Rabba Melissa Scholten-Gutierrez combines her personal, professional and educational experiences to establish meaningful Jewish experiences and connections wherever she goes. Melissa currently runs the Jewish Camp Initiative for the Jewish Federation of Greater Atlanta and serves on the Clergy Advisory Group for MACoM (Metro Atlanta Community Mikvah), Melissa received semikha (rabbinic ordination) from Yeshiva Maharat in 2018 and is a proud member of the Atlanta Rabbinic Association (ARA), Torat Chayim and the International Rabbinic Fellowship (IRF).

Shapiro, Jane
Dr. Jane Shapiro is one of the founders of Orot: Center for New Jewish Learning. She has been a teacher, mentor and coach through her work at the Florence Melton School and as a consultant. She is passionate about helping adults connect Jewish wisdom to their lives in vibrant and meaningful ways and writes and speaks nationally on the topic. She has a degree from Princeton University in Jewish Studies and a doctorate from the Davidson School of the Jewish Theological Seminary. She is also a graduate of MTEI and the Visions Project of the Mandel Foundation. In 2017 she was honored to receive the Educators Award from the Covenant Foundation. Her ELI talk on “The Torah of Bubbiehood” (https://elitalks.org/torah-bubbiehood) seems to make people cry. Jane lives in Skokie, IL with her husband David and is the proud mother of four sons, mother-in-law to three daughters and a Bubbie to four grandsons. Jane Shapiro’s participation in LimmudFest is made possible through the generous support of the Covenant Foundation.

Silverman, Joel
Veteran commercial director, lifestyle advertising photographer and urban chicken farmer, Joel has served as a national officer of the Advertising Photographers of America and is an adjunct Professor of Film Studies at Emory University and Miami Ad School at Portfolio Center. He was a photography spokesman for Panasonic U.S.A. Joel was the principal photographer for the State of Georgia’s “Georgia On My Mind” ad campaign and other clients include Georgia-Pacific, the Atlanta Botanical Garden, Dunkin’ Donuts, The Economist, Newsweek and People Magazine.
Simkovich, Aaron
Aaron is the CFO of Maranon Capital LP in Chicago. He earned an MBA with a concentration in finance from Boston University and a BA in Economics from Yeshiva University. A native of Boston, he lives in Skokie, IL with his wife Malka and their four children.

Simkovich, Malka Z.
Malka Z. Simkovich is the Crown-Ryan Chair of Jewish Studies and Director of the Catholic-Jewish Studies program at Catholic Theological Union in Chicago. She earned a doctoral degree in Second Temple and Rabbinic Judaism from Brandeis University and a Master’s degree in Hebrew Bible from Harvard University. Her articles have been published in such journals as the “Harvard Theological Review” and the “Journal for the Study of Judaism”, as well as on online forums such as TheTorah.com, “The Lehrhaus” and the “Times of Israel”. Malka’s first book, *The Making of Jewish Universalism: From Exile to Alexandria*, was published in 2016 and her second book, *Discovering Second Temple Literature: The Scriptures and Stories That Shaped Early Judaism*, was published in 2018. She has recently completed a co-authored commentary to the book of Zechariah with her colleague Leslie Hoppe, which will be published by Liturgical Press in 2020. A native of Philadelphia, Malka lives in Skokie, IL, with her husband Aaron and their four children.

Sperling, Eli
Eli is an experienced researcher, lecturer, writer and academic research administrator focusing on modern Israeli, Middle Eastern and American Jewish history. He strives to help his students and the general public understand the nuances and complexities of modern Israeli culture, society and politics, as well as the often complicated relationship between American Jews and Zionism (since the 1880s). He is currently working as a Senior Academic Research Coordinator and Lecturer at Emory University’s Institute for the Study of Modern Israel.

Stein, Ken
Ken is the President of the Center for Israel Education (CIE) and the Director of the Emory Institute for the Study of Modern Israel (ISMI). Since 1977, he has taught modern Middle Eastern History, Political Science and Israel Studies. The establishment of ISMI in 1998 was the first permanent Institute or Center in the U.S. created for the study of modern Israel. Ken is the author of four books, numerous papers and scholarly articles, whose expertise focuses on the origins of modern Israel, the conflict, Palestinian history and U.S.-Israeli relations. Two of his books, *The Land Question in Palestine, 1917-1939* (1984) and *Heroic Diplomacy: Sadat, Kissinger, Carter, Begin and the Quest for Arab-Israeli Peace* (1999) have remained standards in their fields.

Strauss, Amy
Amy lives in Atlanta with her husband Matthew, daughter Ellie and lab mix, Bosun. She works as an engagement manager for ECG Management Consultants. Amy holds a Master of Public Health and Master of Public Administration from the University of Alabama at Birmingham. She is also a certified yoga instructor and loves to change her perspective by being upside down.

Wolf, Jonathan
Jonathan is Executive Director of YASHAR: the Institute for Jewish Activism and has been the Social Policy Director of the Synagogue Council and national chair of Orthodox Jews for Obama. He has taught at Limmuds in nine US states plus Ontario and the UK and at hundreds of conferences, congregations, campuses and schools. He has widely published and helped found or lead Jewish activist groups including CAJE, Agenda, Jewish Vegetarians, NACOEJ, Beyond Shelter, L’OLAM, Meimad, One Jewish Evanston and the Community Action Program at Lincoln Square Synagogue.

Wren, McKenzie
McKenzie Wren, MPH, is the part-time Program Manager for the Southern Jewish Network for Gender and Sexual Diversity (SOJOURN) as well as the Chief Engagement Officer for her independent consulting firm, Culture on Purpose. She is a skilled facilitator who believes in the power of the community to create its own answers. Her particular areas of focus are helping businesses and nonprofits create cultures of collaboration and inclusion. McKenzie holds a BA from American University and an MPH from Rollins School of Public Health. She is president of Congregation Bet Haverim as well as a proud alto in their phenomenal chorus and lives with her two teenage sons and husband in Atlanta.
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About Ramah Darom

Ramah Darom inspires a lifelong love of Jewish values, tradition and community by bringing youth, adults and families together for exceptional, immersive experiences in Jewish living and learning.

Nestled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and surrounded by the Chattahoochee National Forest, Ramah Darom is a welcoming place that offers experiential Jewish programs for all ages throughout the year. In the summer, young campers at Camp Ramah Darom have transformative Jewish experiences: they learn new skills, forge identity, gain independence and build lifelong friendships. During the year, Ramah Darom Retreats at the Kaplan Mitchell Retreat Center offer adults and families the chance to explore, learn, create, connect, build community and further their passions and interests through a Jewish lens. Our breathtaking 185-acre kosher campus is also available for rentals from mid-August through May for synagogues, schools, community and corporate groups and celebrations.

Meet the Ramah Darom Team

Our exemplary team of professionals both in our Atlanta office and on our Clayton campus work year round to make Ramah Darom the magical place that is today and to grow Ramah Darom for future generations.

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<td>Sep. 6 - 8, 2019</td>
<td>A warm and welcoming weekend of fun, friendship, community and learning for and by Jewish LGBTQ and ally teens.</td>
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<td>Southern Schmooze Shabbaton</td>
<td>Oct. 18 - 20, 2019</td>
<td>A Sukkot Shabbaton for participating Southeast synagogue communities to connect as a congregation and celebrate Jewish life as a region.</td>
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<td>Jewish Women's Getaway</td>
<td>Nov. 10 - 13, 2019</td>
<td>A retreat for women to explore their unique Jewish journeys through art, music and other creative mediums while building community and having fun.</td>
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<td>Winter Break Family Camp</td>
<td>Dec. 27, 2019 - Jan. 1, 2020</td>
<td>Camp Ramah Darom for the whole family with counselor-led adventures, Chanukah fun, a meaningful Shabbat and a rockin’ New Year’s Eve!</td>
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<td>Book It To Shabbat w/ PJ Library</td>
<td>Mar. 13 - 15, 2020</td>
<td>A fun-filled Shabbat where the magic of Camp and PJ Library characters are brought to life. Perfect for kids 7 years and younger with their grown ups.</td>
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<td>Passover Retreat</td>
<td>Apr. 7 - 17, 2020</td>
<td>An all-inclusive Kosher for Pesach retreat. Enjoy a meaningful and relaxing holiday complete with kids camps, excursions and activities for the whole family to enjoy.</td>
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<td>Pardes Beit Midrash B'Darom</td>
<td>May 28 - 31, 2020</td>
<td>A Shavuot retreat that will inspire you through meaningful holiday celebration, havruta (paired learning) text study and transformative programming.</td>
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<td>Camp Ramah Darom</td>
<td>June 9 - Aug. 3, 2020</td>
<td>A summer filled with adventure, connection, friendship and fun rooted in a strong foundation of Jewish learning. 2, 4 and 8 week sessions available.</td>
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<td>Tikvah Support Program</td>
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<td>Our inclusion program supports campers with autism spectrum disorder, Down syndrome, intellectual disabilities, ADHD, and anxiety disorders. Support available to 2, 4 and 8 week campers.</td>
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<td>Summer Family Camp</td>
<td>June 24 - 28 / July 15 - 19, 2020</td>
<td>A fun-filled Camp experience for the entire family and a chance to see Camp Ramah Darom in action. Best suited for children ages 3 - 10.</td>
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<td>Camp Yofi</td>
<td>Aug. 5 - 9, 2020</td>
<td>An award-winning program for Jewish families with children with autism spectrum disorder between the ages of 6 and 13.</td>
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<td>LimmudFest</td>
<td>Sep. 4 - 7, 2020</td>
<td>A Labor Day Weekend celebration and festival of Jewish thought, arts, culture, life, learning and teaching. Welcoming Jews of all ages and backgrounds.</td>
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H (Odyssey Course)
I (Activity Field/Kikar)
J (Alpine Tower, Climbing Wall & Swing)
K (Timber Challenge Course)
L (Lakeside Fire Pit/Medura)
M (Archery Range)
N (Arts & Crafts Center/Omanut)
O (Gan)
P (Boat Dock & Lake/Agam)
PP (Softball Field)

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  Beit Am Katan and Beit Etgar)
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  Covered Stage
  Covered Basketball Court
T (Mountainside Pavilion/)
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U (Pizza Oven & Fireplace Patio)
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  Dining Hall/Chadar Ochel
  Multipurpose Room/Moadon
  Spiritual Center/Beit Knesset
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