Beit Ruth Village Opens New School

By Danielle Burenstein, Executive Director, Beit Ruth

It’s hard for many from the Jewish diaspora to believe, but today there are an estimated 30,000 girls in Israel considered to be at-risk. These girls come from broken and neglectful homes and suffered unspeakable abuse, often at the hands of the people closest to them. They never knew what it was to have a safe, warm and happy home. Unlike boys who have suffered abuse, at-risk girls tend to slip under the radar, turning their hurt onto themselves through substance abuse, sexual exploitation and self-harm. With little care or guidance, education or opportunity, the future for many of these girls looks bleak.

The Beit Ruth Educational and Therapeutic Village is leading the fight to change the course of the future for at-risk girls and steer them onto the path towards happy, healthy and productive lives. The Village is a full-time residential community and school that provides tailored educational and therapeutic programs for “at-risk” girls aged 13 - 18. It is a place for young girls who have been made vulnerable by traumas such as severe neglect, physical and sexual abuse to learn, feel loved and begin to heal. Girls at Beit Ruth come to us often with just the clothes they are wearing. Broken, lost, vulnerable, tired and afraid, many of them are initially fearful of everyone and shy away from any social interaction or human touch. Unable to deal with their trauma, many stopped attending school for two or three or more years prior to coming to The Beit Ruth Village and come to us several years behind-

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Eighth Annual Jewish Film Festival Starts March 11

By Jack Kugelmass, Director Center for Jewish Studies at UF

I never thought that a documentary about a museum would have me and everyone else in the theater on our feet for a standing ovation. But the 8th Annual Gainesville Jewish Film Festival’s opener The Museum, is that kind of film—it’s informative, funny and rousing, and by the time it reaches the end, you’ll feel exactly as I did when I saw it at the Jerusalem Film Festival this past summer. In honor of the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel, the festival committee has included a number of other Israeli films, as well. I’m particularly excited that we’re showing the recently restored film, The Siege. It’s considered by many critics to be the best feature film ever made in Israel, and although it was released in 1969, it is current, both in terms of theme and manner of storytelling. I’m also delighted that we’ve included Claude Lanzmann’s epic 1973 documentary, Why, Israel. Lanzmann is a masterful director and the film remains timely, despite its age. The festival includes several other films made in or about Israel. Two powerfully provocative documentaries explore the prospects for peace—West of the Jordan River by the acclaimed Israeli director, Amos Gitai, and A Land Without Borders by a young rising star among Israeli literati, Nir Baram. Also included are two feature films on Haredim—The Wedding Plan is the second feature by Rama Burshtein, who directed the gorgeous film Fill the Void; and Menashe, a new American-made Yiddish feature film. We will also screen several Holocaust or post Holocaust feature films (1945, The Invisibles and The Testament) rather than the usual documentary format. They’re all terrific films. And we’ll conclude with a brand new Arab Israeli love story Holy Air—a comedic allegory on the business of religion in the Holy Land.

As usual, I recommend every one of these films. We’re small enough of a festival to be very selective in what we include. So how to choose? Do what the smart people do. Buy a full pass and try to see them all!

The 8th Annual Jewish Film Festival opens at Gainesville’s historic Hippodrome Cinema on Sunday, March 11 and will run through March 24. For more information and to purchase tickets and passes, please go to www.JCNCF.org or contact the JCNCF office at 352.371.3846.
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Steve Bobroff, who is a Board member at both JCNCF and Congregation B’nai Israel, completed a 17-hour Active Shooter Training Course offered by the ALICE Training Institute at the Gainesville Police Department. Steve is now a certified instructor and is available to lead 30 minute workshops in Gainesville and Ocala.

On Thursday, February 15 at 7 pm, Steve will be presenting an ALICE workshop in Cypress Hall at On Top of The World in Ocala. For more information or to sign up for this class visit www.MasterthePossibilities.org

For more information about the online course or the in-person training session with Steve, please contact the JCNCF office at 352.371.3846 or office@jcncf.org.
Don’t Miss the Community Trip to Israel
Celebrate Israel’s 70th Anniversary with a Community Trip to Israel, May 14 - June 2, 2018
Sponsored by The Jewish Council of North Central Florida,
Congregation B’nai Israel, and Temple Shir Shalom

Tour Highlights:
- Jerusalem Old City and Excavations, Hadassah Hospital Tour & Chagall Windows, Bethlehem
- Meeting with Rabbis for Human Rights, Meeting with municipal leaders of Arab towns, Beit Ruth Educational Village
- Afula Sea of Galilee Excavations, Kibbutz Hotel and Dinner, Golan Heights
- Circassian Village, Haifa, Atlit (former British detention camp), Caesarea
- Roman Ruins, Jaffa Institute, Jaffa, Tel Aviv, Musical Performances
- Multiple speakers on political, social and cultural topics, Individual Shabbat dinners with Israeli families.

Tour includes 9 nights in hotels, luxury tour bus, guides, transfers to and from airport, entrance fees, and most dinners. This community trip is open to all and is primarily intended for persons who have been to Israel before, although first timers are also welcome. Approximate cost: $2,995/per person/double occupancy* (single supplement is an additional $1,040). Please note that this does not include airfare, tips to guide and driver, meals on own, or travel insurance. A deposit of $300 must be received by Friday, March 23 to secure your reservation.

*Assuming a minimum of 20 participants. The cost decreases at 25 or more participants. For more information or to register for the tour, please contact Stuart or Charna Cohn at 352.378.9821 or stucharna2017@gmail.com. Visit the tour website and register at http://www.regonline.com/Gainesville2018

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Israel in Brief: News and Developments

By Ralph Lowenstein

Poland Washing Hands of Holocaust

Israel and Poland have opened a dialogue over the Polish parliament’s attempts to spare Polish Christians from any guilt in the Holocaust. The lower house of the Polish parliament has already passed a law making it a criminal offense to link Poland and the Nazis with Jewish deaths during World War II. Before the bill goes to the upper house, Benjamin Netanyahu has contacted the Polish prime minister to seek a consultation. Prior to the German invasion of Poland in 1938, Polish Jews numbered more than 3 million persons. By the end of World War II, all but a few hundred thousand had been murdered or starved to death, with it being widely accepted that Poles were complicit in the crime, along with the Nazis. The few survivors generally emigrated to the United States and Israel. (New York Daily News)

Israeli Technology to Aid Gaza

Israel’s Water Authority has agreed to supply electricity to operate a sewage treatment plant in northern Gaza that will serve about 300,000 Gazans. The $75 million project was funded by the World Bank and several donor companies. At the same time, Israel will also supply power to the European Union-funded Khan Unis desalination plant in the southern Gaza strip. The two humanitarian aid projects are “in the clear Israeli interest,” according to an Israeli spokesman, “on the security, diplomatic and moral levels.”

Israel Responds to Deportation Criticism

Israel has been attacked at home and abroad about its recent policy of buying plane tickets and giving a fixed sum of money to non-Jewish so-called “labor immigrants” from various African countries who illegally immigrated to Israel, sometimes with the help of Egyptian police and military. Prime Minister Netanyahu told the Israeli Cabinet: “Genuine refugees and their families will remain in Israel. We have no obligation to allow illegal labor migrants who are not refugees to remain here... International law and the decision of the High Court of Justice here in Israel allow us to send illegal labor migrants beyond the borders of the state.”

Tourism to Eilat Increases

Gainesville was not the only cold place this winter. Some 130,000 tourists have been traveling to Eilat this winter, compared to 77,000 last winter. The number of weekly flights from Europe has increased ten-fold, including 17 from Russia, 10 from Germany, and 12 from Poland.

Israeli Company Sold for $1 Billion

Japan’s Mitsubishi Tanabe Pharma Corp. has agreed to buy Israel’s Neuroderm for $1.1 billion. Main attraction: Neuroderm’s Parkinson’s disease drug is in advanced clinical trials.
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their age peers. Gender-specific needs underpin Beit Ruth’s approach to effective therapeutic and educational programming, and enable girls to leave the Village as empowered, educated, caring and responsible young women able to care for themselves, be engaged citizens of their community and forever break the cycle of violence.

With support of communities such as Gainesville, the momentum of our movement is growing and in just a few years we’ve gone from providing care for 12 girls at a time in a small hostel to building a state-of-the-art Village and school with the capacity to eventually care for 150 or more girls at a time.

The new year of 2018 has already been a pivotal year for Beit Ruth. On January 11, we were beaming with pride as hundreds of people joined us to officially open our brand-new modern, on-site school. The opening of the school will enable up to 150 young and at risk-girls to access the pioneering, therapeutically integrated education that they need to truly thrive. Until now, Beit Ruth’s school had been housed in leased moveable trailers (portables) and a very small building in the Village. As the Village continued to grow and thrive, the small building and trailers were not well-equipped to meet the needs of our bright and curious minds, let alone the 150 girls we are working towards. To accommodate a growing number of residents and to create an environment in line with our dedication to academia, our beautiful new school building includes:

- 10 spacious classrooms, where girls study in small groups of 3-6 with patient support from one-on-one tutors
- 2 therapy rooms, where each girl meets weekly with a therapist to work through past trauma
- 1 computer (and ‘secure’ room) room, where girls learn important skills key to job readiness
- 1 art room, where girls express their emotions, fears, hopes through the medium of art
- 1 music room (and ‘safe’ room), where girls have a creative outlet to express their inner pain and hopes for the future
- 1 auditorium, where we host lectures, on-going professional training and ‘best practices’ and eventually, panel discussions around the issue of at-risk girls

We know that creating a beautiful space within which to learn has major, tangible therapeutic benefits. Every single architectural detail and programmatic decision at Beit Ruth is underpinned by the philosophy of providing the highest quality care and giving girls the opportunity to thrive in the peaceful and aesthetically pleasing environment they never had. Beit Ruth girls come from home environments where they internalized the notion that they were not worthy of nice things and would not amount to anything. Many come from cramped, dilapidated homes in underserved communities and could only dream of having a home built to the standards of Beit Ruth. Creating a home and school that is aesthetically pleasing shows them they are worthy of living in beautiful environments, which boosts their self-esteem and notions of their own capabilities which in turn positively impacts their ability and motivation to learn and succeed in school.
Opportunity to Thrive Through Education

This philosophy pulsates in every detail of how the school was constructed. Throughout the school are big, wide windows that allow the dazzling Israeli sunshine to pour through and energize the girls. The windows offer views for miles of the lush green northern Israel countryside. The corridors are spacious and airy. When our girls first moved into their new school in October of this year, they told us:

“This school is so beautiful! I honestly can’t believe I get to study here.”

“I feel so much calmer learning here. It helps me concentrate a lot more.”

“I can’t wait to study here! It’s really giving me the motivation to study extra hard because it’s so nice!”

“Every morning when I wake up and think about going to school, I smile and it gives me the motivation to get out of bed even when I don’t feel good. I can’t wait to start my day.”

This is certainly a landmark moment for Beit Ruth. We are brimming with joy, pride and renewed commitment to our life-saving work. This major achievement would simply not be possible without the many individuals and communities around the world who faithfully and generously support our work. We are especially grateful to the Jewish Council of North Central Florida for your exceptional generosity and commitment to saving the lives of at-risk girls in Israel. Whether you gave $18 or $1,000, we are so incredibly grateful and truly could not do our work without the communities of dream-makers we are so fortunate to have. From everyone at Beit Ruth - Toda Raba - thank you so very much!

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The Brunch to Benefit Beit Ruth

Women of the North Central Florida Jewish Community
Are Invited to a Brunch to Benefit Beit Ruth
A Residential Village for At-Risk Girls and Young Women in Israel

Sunday, February 18 at 11:00 am
At the Home of Joanne Hirschtritt Licht & Jonathan Licht
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~ Sponsor $100 ~ Supporter $72 ~ Friend $54 ~

Danielle Burenstein, Executive Director, will speak about the important work of Beit Ruth and will update guests on the new Village School which opened on January 11.
Thanks to our gracious sponsors, all funds collected will benefit Beit Ruth. Thanks to a generous gift from Dawn Burgess-Krop and Harry Krop, all donations will be matched up to $5,000. Please consider giving at the sponsor level of $100!

For more information and to RSVP, please contact the JCNCF office at 352.371.3846 or office@jcncf.org
B’nai Israel Community Day School Update

By Debby Kinman-Ford, Director
B’nai Israel Community Day School

So far, this year, B’nai Israel’s new elementary school program has been quite busy. They have been all over town on a variety of field trips, including a pumpkin patch, the planetarium and they performed at The Village. Additionally, they have done special programs on living histories of famous US figures at our school Thanksgiving program and a Super Science Night where children learned about different experiments and then conducted them and explained them to parents and fellow students.

As the kindergarten grows and moves so does the preschool. We have planted our winter garden, and despite numerous freezes, the plants are flourishing!

We are anxiously awaiting the return of our Judaics teacher, Morah Shauna, who has been on maternity leave. New on Fridays, we are adding a weekly story time in our school library.

Thank you to everyone in the community for your support and good wishes for the success of our school. We look forward to sharing more news about our school as the year goes on.

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Into the Woods
Purim Carnival
Congregation B’nai Israel and Temple Shir Shalom

Sunday, February 25 from 10 am to 1 pm
At The Jordan Glen School & Summer Camp

Join Congregation B’nai Israel and Temple Shir Shalom for a community Purim celebration!

Snacks, beverages and Hamentashen will be available for purchase. Tickets are $15 per child. For more information visit www.bnaigainesville.com/into-the-woodspurim-carnival/
Transitions: Community Life Events

Do you have a life cycle event you would like to share with our JCNCF community? Please submit items to chronicle@jcncf.org. Submissions may be edited as space allows. Pictures are welcome and encouraged! Transitions may include birth, engagement and wedding announcements, bar and bat mitzvah, graduations, promotions and honors, and memorials.

In Memoriam

Our community mourns the passing of these beloved friends and family members:

Marjorie Abrams,
Wife of Dorie Stein.

Rabbi Isaiah Zeldin,
Brother of Bernie Zeldin

May their loved ones find solace in their memory.

The Beverly Hills Jewish Center, Congregation Beth Sholom, is delighted to announce the hiring of Rabbi George Hirschfeld as their new spiritual leader. Rabbi Hirschfeld is both a rabbi and a cantor, with over 20 years experience. He has served synagogues in both the United States and Europe. He will be the only rabbi in Citrus County and the only conservative rabbi in a five county area.
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Israel at 70 Planning Meeting
Wednesday, February 21 at 1:30 pm
JCNCF Office

This year marks the 70th Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. The Jewish Council is planning a community celebration on Sunday, April 29, and needs your help!

Individuals interested in planning or volunteering on the day of the event should contact the JCNCF office at 352.371.3846, office@jcncf.org.
Community Calendar for November 2017

**Tuesday, February 6**
Torah Study with Rabbi Joseph at TSS, 9:30 am. (Repeated February 6, 13, 20, 27)
Torah on Tuesday with Rabbi Kaiman at CBI, 12 pm. (Repeated February 6, 13, 20, 27)

**Wednesday, February 7**
Friendship Circle at CBI, 10:30 am to 1 pm (Repeated Feb, 14, 21, and 28)
Caregivers Support Group at TSS, 7 pm. For more information contact Lori Waxenberg, loribwax@gmail.com

**Tuesday, February 13**
Hadassah’s Rosh Chodesh at B’nai Israel, 10 am. Guest speaker Estelle Aden presents “Loot.”

**Sunday, February 18**
Society for Humanistic Judaism Meeting, Celebrating Darwin Day, at the JCNCF office, 2 pm.
For more information, contact Rick Gold, at 571-337-8018 or goldrickus@gmail.com.

**Sunday, February 25**
CBI and TSS “Into The Woods” Purim Carnival, at Jordan Glen School & Summer Camp, 10 am to 1 pm, $15 per child.

**Wednesday, February 28**
Megillah Reading, Congregation B’nai Israel, 6 pm
Purim Service and Megillah Reading, Temple B’nai Darom, 7:30 pm

**Thursday, March 1**
Purim in The Persian Palace! at LCJC, 4:30 pm, Featuring Megillah Reading, A variety of Kosher Persian Cuisine including beef, chicken and veggie dishes, plus desserts, Hamentashan, open bar and live entertainment.
Adults $18, Children $10, Students $10.
CHOV Megillah Reading at Stone Creek Country Club, Ocala, 10 am
Purim in the Stadium! at CHOV, 5 pm. Please visit www.ourchabad.org for more details

**Friday, March 2**
TSS Purim service followed by icecream and pizza, 7 pm

Save the date: Wednesday, May 2 UF Chabad 18th Anniversary Celebration
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