

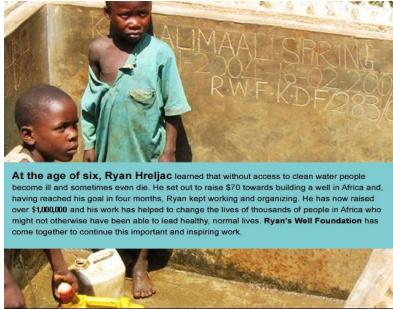
2005 Princeton Human Rights Film Festival

Saturday May 14

Princeton Public Library

Films are free and open to the public

RYAN'S WELL 11:00 a.m.



At the age of six, Ryan Hreljac learned that without access to clean water people become ill and sometimes even die. He set out to raise \$70 towards building a well in Africa and, having reached his goal in four months, Ryan kept working and organizing. He has now raised over \$1,000,000 and his work has helped to change the lives of thousands of people in Africa who might not otherwise have been able to lead healthy, normal lives. Ryan's Well Foundation has come together to continue this important and inspiring work.

25 minutes

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PROMISES 12:00 p.m.



106 minutes

Through the stories of seven children living in diverse areas of Israel/Palestine, the filmmakers interweave the complex political and geographic history of this region of the Middle East. The film was shot between 1997-2000, a time of relative peace, but the statements and feelings of the children are perhaps more poignant in the light of the current situation.

Festival runs May 12-15
<http://www.princetonlibrary.org/phrff/>



BOMBIES 2:30 p.m.

57 minutes

Between 1964 and 1973 the United States conducted a secret air war, dropping over 2 million tons of bombs and making tiny Laos the most heavily bombed country in history. Millions of these 'cluster bombs' did not explode when dropped, leaving the country massively contaminated with 'bombies' as dangerous now as when they fell a quarter century ago. *Bombies* examines the problem of unexploded cluster bombs and argues for their elimination as a weapon of war.

THIRST 4:00 p.m.



57 minutes

A piercing look at the global corporate drive to control and profit from our water -- from bottles to tap. Is water part of a shared "commons," a human right for all people? Or is it a commodity to be bought, sold and traded in a global marketplace? THIRST tells the stories of communities in Bolivia, India, and the United States that are asking these fundamental questions, as water becomes the most valuable global resource of the 21st Century.

THE CORPORATION * 7:00 p.m.

145 minutes

One hundred and fifty years ago, the corporation was a relatively insignificant entity. Today, it is a dramatic and pervasive presence in all our lives. Like the Church, the Monarchy and the Communist Party in other times and places, the corporation is today's dominant institution. This complex and highly entertaining documentary examines the far-reaching repercussions of the corporation's increasing preeminence. Features interviews with Noam Chomsky, Michael Moore, Howard Zinn and many others.

* **Followed by discussion moderated by Lewis L. Maltby, President, National Workrights Institute.**