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WFWPI President Lan Young Moon gave the commemorative address, followed by comments from the Chairman of the Korean Council for Reconciliation and Cooperation. Mrs. Tetsuo Kuboki represented the Japanese WFWP and I represented the USA as we made brief remarks.



President Lan Y. Moon

I have included my remarks:

“It is my honor and privilege to be here with you today to celebrate the 15th Anniversary of WFWP, International.

As women, we stand at a unique time in human history. History and providence have ushered in an unprecedented era for women’s leadership. There are more women presidents, more women parliamentarians and more women diplomats than ever before, and the numbers are rising.

As this era settles upon us, the question is, what are we going to do with it? As an organization, WFWP is well suited to prepare and guide women around the world to use this era for the highest purpose, to make a contribution to building lasting peace in the world.

Our founders have given us the tools to make this contribution. The tools of the logic of love: of unconditional love; of living for the sake of others; of parent-centered leadership.

On this day, as women from around the world, let us re-commit ourselves to give everything we have to bring about this ideal of establishing lasting peace in the world.”

Minister Yun Duk Kim, president of a national women’s association in South Korea, introduced the founders of WFWP. She came to the US in 2006 as part of the special WFWPI visit to the George H.W. Bush Presidential Library in Texas. Without notes, she spoke at length about the accomplishments of Rev. and Mrs. Moon and, more importantly, referred to their relationship with God, as well as their heart and character.

Rev. and Mrs. Moon entered the room together, hand in hand. Mrs. Moon read the speech, “A Providential View of the Pacific Rim Era in Light of God’s Will.” Her voice was strong and confident. Rev. Moon made a few remarks following the speech. Then they both said goodbye and left the hall.



Rev. and Mrs. Moon

Dr. Lan Young Moon officiated over the awards ceremony. The first award, a beautiful standing plaque made of green glass, was given to WFWP, USA for Membership Development.



From left to right: Ms. Martina Coombs, WFWP, Europe; Dr. Lan Young Moon; Ms. Alexa Ward, WFWP, USA; Ms. Delia Javanasundara, WFWP, Thailand.

The WFWPI European Region and WFWP, Thailand were given awards for “Overall Chapter Development.” Approximately one dozen Korean WFWP leaders were recognized for their efforts as well.

Lunch and entertainment from around the world followed the awards ceremony.

When the program came to a close, no one wanted to leave. We felt like family. Lots and lots of photos were taken, with many hugs and congratulations.



Award for WFWP, USA

The award that WFWP, USA received at this time was the result of the investment of time, talent, and heart of hundreds of sisters in the US over the past fifteen years. Our plaque will stay in the WFWP, USA national office as a thank you.

As much as we have enjoyed all of the festivities of the 15th celebration, we understand that it also serves to launch the next period of time. Let’s work together, and support each other, and prepare ourselves to further expand and develop WFWP’s foundation in the coming years.



Speech in New York City

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Dr. Moon was introduced in each city by her son, Mr. Hyun Jin Moon. A Harvard graduate and powerful speaker, he spoke passionately about the great character and history of America. He urged everyone to remember that this nation truly is the "shining city on the hill" that can inspire the rest of the world.

He then pointed out that, while his mother has worked hard and accomplished many things for the benefit of society, including the founding of the Women's Federation for World Peace, she is great on a personal level as well. With thirteen children and 44 grandchildren, she has brought harmony among all those different personalities. Mr. Moon finished his warm introduction with a big smile, saying, "My mother is someone who not only talks the talk, she walks the walk."



Mr. Hyun Jin Moon

She is truly a great woman and she challenges all women to be the same. She is..., most importantly, my mother.”

Dr. Moon addressed several themes in her 40-minute speech, particularly the role of America in the world; the central importance of the family unit in society; the need for peace and security in the Pacific Rim region; and the significance of women as peace builders.



Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon

The United States has a unique position and role on the global level, Dr. Moon reminded everyone. America must understand that as the sole superpower it has a duty to serve and lead by example. This nation has “raised the banner of freedom of religion and respect for equal human rights” around the world. With its Judeo-Christian heritage, she stated, “The responsibility [...] to bring harmony and oneness among the world’s 6.5 billion people and to expedite the creation of a peaceful, ideal world, is on America’s shoulders.”



Speech in Chicago

Worldwide, a change of culture, or a revolution of conscience is needed. Seeds for this change are found in the family unit, the building block of society and culture. The family is the place where morals, a sense of right and wrong, as well as social laws, are established in individuals.

Dr. Moon described conscientiousness and service within the context of the loving family unit: “True love does not instill a desire to have one’s partner exist for one’s own sake. Rather, true love’s essence is giving, living for the sake of others and for the sake of the whole. True love gives, forgets that it has given, and continues to give without ceasing. True love gives joyfully. We find it in the joyful and loving heart of a mother who cradles her baby in her arms and nurses it at her breast. True love is sacrificial love, such as that of a devoted son who gains his greatest satisfaction through helping his parents.”



Speech in New Jersey

An enthusiastic rainbow of people from different cultures, ethnicities, and religions filled the auditoriums in each of the cities on this tour. One person in Chicago observed, “I was deeply inspired by the truth that we are ‘one people under one God!’ This belief is the only way to true world peace. I was amazed by the number of different races, faiths and denominations gathered together in this place because they share this belief.”

A performer at one event shared, “Someone told me that my song surprised the audience, but I was the one who was surprised tonight. Beautifully surprised to see a movement beyond race and religion, diverse but at the same time unified in purpose centered on the family and peace; but especially where the women are standing up in the forefront. I feel that now there is truly hope for the world.”

Another woman shared a message for Dr. Moon: “I was inspired and greatly blessed by your message, and I will take it home with me. ... May God continue to bless and keep you in his care! I’m a mother of four sons and I know your message for peace through mother’s true love is just what is needed today.”



Women of all ages signing the Declaration of Peace

WFWP, USA president Alexa Ward joined the tour and urged audience members to come forward in each city to sign a Declaration of Peace, commemorating the event. Hundreds of women and men in each city enthusiastically signed their names to show their support for a “new culture” of service and love for one another.

Letter from the Editor



Laura Hornbeck, Editor



Jennifer Ang, Assistant Editor

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The founder of WFWP, Dr. Hak Ja Han Moon, traveled across the country recently to talk about the importance of family, among other topics. Read about her tour in this issue.

Another article in this issue by a marriage counselor asserts that young people and their dreams have not really changed fundamentally. They still want true, lasting love.

Another article is a tribute by one woman in Connecticut to both her mother and father.

We also offer a report on WFWP's 15th anniversary celebration in Seoul, Korea; a report on a movie called "White Rainbow;" and more.

We certainly hope you find this issue interesting and informative. Your feedback and comments are welcomed. Please tell us what you think: info@wfwp.us

Marriage Matters!

By Debby Gullery



Debby Gullery

Editors' Note: Debby Gullery has been the WFWP NY Chairwoman for many years. She currently serves as National Director of the Marriage and Family Initiative of WFWP, USA, and is a National Vice President. With a degree in Family and Social Change, extensive training in marriage and relationship education, she says she is happy to help people find success in the areas that matter most – marriage and family.

June is the month traditionally associated with weddings, so it seems fitting to look at the state of marriage in America. As most people are aware, marriage as a social institution has weakened tremendously over the last two generations. The number of divorces has almost tripled since 1960, the number of children born outside of marriage has almost doubled, and cohabitation, before or instead of marriage, has become the norm.

Research points to several reasons for this dramatic change in our nation. On a personal level, individuals have much higher expectations for marriage: what it should look and feel like; but there are other reasons, as well. Women have greater economic independence, and there is more social approval for alternatives to marriage. Some say that the “no-fault” divorce reform has played a part as well. Perhaps most importantly, less pressure is exerted by society, family members and friends for people to get and stay married.

A simple reading of these changes might indicate that Americans no longer care about marriage. However, in a recent survey, only 1% of Americans said that marital success was “not very important” to them. Even though marriage is on the decline, it still remains extremely important to the vast majority of Americans. It would seem that most of us still expect and desire to get married and live “happily ever after.”

I believe the desire for lasting love is stamped on the hearts of all people, regardless of political, racial or religious background. Marriage is a universal desire – and so it should be - it's good stuff! It is good for adults, good for children and good for society. Social research has shown that men and women live longer, are healthier, make more money, have greater overall satisfaction -- and better sex -- if they're married!

Children get better grades, are more apt to go to college, and are less likely to break the law, drink, use drugs or have children out of wedlock if they grow up in a family with two loving parents – a mother and a father. Communities with less than 30% intact families suffer more poverty and crime. Marriage is more than a sacred promise between two people. It is an essential social institution. Marriage matters!

So is there any hope to reverse the tide of family breakdown? I believe there is. Americans have a solid record of confronting and reversing damaging social problems. Think of the changes we have made with regard to social evils like smoking, air pollution, and drunk driving, even racial segregation. In each of these cases, Americans have recognized something as wrong or destructive, taken action, and accomplished effective changes.



Debby Gullery, with husband, Jonathan (right), and extended family: Debby's dad and stepmom, three children. Debby and Jonathan will celebrate their 25th anniversary in July.

Luckily a growing number of people from all backgrounds and professions are working hard to create a stronger marriage culture as part of the “marriage movement.” They are single parents, divorced parents, and married couples who all recognize that children, parents and communities suffer when marriages fail. And they believe, as I do, that married love is a possible, normal, healthy and achievable goal! They also know that good marriages are made, not born, and that they are most likely to be made in a culture that understands and values marriage. This is not a new idea. Cicero said in 100 BC that, “The first bond of society is marriage.”

The marriage movement is affecting change on many levels – working to inspire local and state governments to allocate more resources into strengthening marriages instead of picking up the pieces when they break down. And they are spearheading a very exciting new field called marriage education. Isn't it ironic that we get training in everything from cooking to yoga, but for the most important endeavor of our lives, our marriages, there is no training manual!

...Until now that is! Marriage education has developed on the foundation of 20 years of solid research, focusing on what it takes for couples to thrive and be successful. It is *not* counseling or therapy, nor is it necessary to disclose personal problems. It simply offers education and practical tools to empower couples, helping them to be pro-active and confident to build the marriages of their dreams.

Strengthening marriages and families has been an essential tenet of WFWP since its inception because we recognize that education of the heart begins in the home. Families are meant to be the “schools of love,” and healthy, loving marriages are the rocks these schools stand on. Creating a marriage culture is just the beginning of building a “culture of heart” where peace is the natural outcome of loving and committed families.

So I encourage you to join WFWP in our efforts to uplift the institution of marriage. And if you are married, I want to assure you that you *can* build a stronger, healthier, more loving marriage, with a little education and effort. It has been said that the best gift we can give our children is our stable and happy marriages. Not to mention what it does for us! And perhaps the best thing of all is that our effort to grow in love is the single greatest thing we can do to contribute to a more loving and peaceful society.

[Debby is available to speak to groups of any size and conducts seminars for couples and for women only. She can be contacted through WFWP, USA at info@wfwp.us or at debbygullery@yahoo.com]



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Keynote speakers in the plenary sessions will include Nobel Prize winners Jody Williams, of the USA, who worked to create an international treaty banning landmines; and Betty Williams, who was a key player in bringing peace to her native Northern Ireland. Many other distinguished women and men will offer their expertise through the various workshops.

There will be art exhibits, music, dance and entertainment. The beautiful Adam's Mark Hotel in downtown Dallas is the location. For more information and to register, go to <http://www.womenspeaceconference.org/> Don't miss this exciting experience!

Here is a note from the Conference Chairwoman:



The 3rd International Women's Peace Conference will take place on July 10-15 at the Adam's Mark Conference Center in Dallas, TX. If you haven't done so already, I invite you to register for the International Women's Peace Conference on this form: [Register Now](#).

We need your support! To volunteer for the Conference or receive more information, please call 214-421-6707.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carol Donovan". The script is cursive and fluid.

Carol Crabtree Donovan
Conference Chairwoman

Honoring My Parents

By Joanne Watkins



Joanne Watkins

[Editor's Note: Joanne Watkins lives in Milford, in Southern Connecticut, with her husband and two sons. They recently opened a seafood restaurant – “The Lazy Lobster” -- on the shoreline, and a catering and gourmet gift shop – “A Fine Affair.” Both of Joanne’s sons enjoy working at the restaurant when their schedules permit. Joanne has been a toy company executive, a movie producer, and has also spent many years volunteering with the American Red Cross. She was awarded the 2005 Emergency Services Award from the Red Cross for helping with the response to 9/11 and Hurricane Katrina. She is a member of WFWP and was recently appointed Ambassador for Peace by the Universal Peace Federation.]

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My parents believed in hard work. Each of us had set chores to do each week. It was our responsibility to keep our grades up, and study hard. We were not allowed to play until all of our homework and chores were done. I can remember the family struggling financially, but my father always had an amazing attitude regardless of the situation. He was a very strong person, and seemed to be able to fix anything. He believed in himself, and he believed in each of us.

My mother was the peacekeeper in the family. With five children, sibling rivalry was always cropping up, and from the time we were small until well into our adulthood, my mother would consistently promote the value of having each other, and being together. My mother was the one person we could always count on for forgiveness, and she always asked that we have forgiving hearts with each other and all those around us. She let us know how much she loved us, each and every day, and she fought hard to make sure that our family stayed close throughout our adult years.



Joanne with her mother

Both of my parents have passed on, yet they are very much alive in my heart and memories. I am so grateful for having had the privilege of being their daughter. They have been an inspiration to me throughout my life. My parents made me realize that anything was possible as long as I believed in it. I have learned the importance of family, of acceptance, of strength and of love.

“White Rainbow” Movie Shown in New Jersey By Jeanne Carroll, Regional Chairwoman, NJ



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The title of “White Rainbow” refers to a social and religious requirement that widows wear white saris, rather than the colorful garb normally worn by Indian women. Because of traditional Hindu beliefs in karma, a widow is often considered the source of bad luck causing her husband’s death.

This full-length feature film depicts the lives of four fictional women who become friends when they meet at the widow’s ashram known as Vrindavan. Dharan Mandrayar, a native of India who has lived in the United States for several years is the writer and producer. He did not know of the widow’s ashram until coming across a lesson in his son’s school book. He then



Scene from White Rainbow

traveled all the way to the city of Vrindavan to learn the truth for himself. Shocked at the suffering of the hapless women, he and his American wife Linda decided to make a film on the subject. Her help was vital in getting interviews and information on this sensitive topic.

In the story, the protagonist, Priya Giri, is an educated, affluent young woman who is tragically widowed. Despondent, alone and desperate, she seeks unlikely solace in Vrindavan, the “city of widows.” Priya meets the streetwise Roop, the gentle Mala, tragically disfigured by her mother-in-law, and young Deepti, forced into servitude and an underground sex trade.

Together, this disparate group forms a deep bond and begins to see that they can take charge of their own fate. But their journey is not without adversity and tragedy.



Linda and Dharan Mandrayar with poster for "White Rainbow"

While doing research for the movie, Dharan and Linda were introduced to Dr. V. Mohini Giri, founder of the Guild of Service, a group addressing the needs of Indian women. For many years, Dr. Giri has been working to help the most oppressed women in India, including widows and sex workers. Dharan was so inspired by Dr. Giri that he named the protagonist of his story after her: Priya Giri.

A friend of WFWP and an *Ambassador for Peace*, Dr. V. Mohini Giri has a remarkable story of her own. Born into a prominent Indian family, her mother was widowed when Dr. Giri was only nine years old. All seven of the children went with their mother to a widow's ashram. Through the guidance of a Swami at the ashram, the family began to serve lower-caste people who came for help, something they would never have done in normal society.

By feeding and caring for "untouchables," Mohini Giri's heart was opened and she began to experience the joy of serving others. She also made up her mind to become an independent person, after seeing that her mother could not even change a light bulb without a man's help. Thanks to her family's wealth, they could leave the ashram after a few years.

Mohini pursued her education and used her skills and position to help others through several organizations, including the Guild of Service. She was married at the age of 18 to the son of the man who became president of India from 1969 to 1974, V. V. Giri.

Dr. Giri is a good friend of WFWP, USA president Alexa Ward and she attended the WFWP Colorado presentation of "White Rainbow" last year in Denver. Unfortunately, she couldn't make it to this showing.



Dr. Mohini Giri

Many members of the New Jersey audience were moved to tears by the suffering of the widows in this film, but all were inspired by the brave protagonist who helped the other women rise above their circumstances. When the movie was over, guests milled around and talked for a while, discussing how one woman with hope and vision could change so many lives.

Through the \$20 registration fee and other donations, we were able to send \$1,000 to the Guild of Service and the producers of the movie, who are donating all

proceeds to Indian charities for women. Our hope is to help inform others of the plight of the widows of India.

[Editor's Note: "White Rainbow" has been shown around the country at various WFWP meetings. If your region is interested in sponsoring a showing, please contact WFWP at info@wfp.us, or 203-333-5572.]