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I do hope that everyone has had some time to enjoy a little bit of Spring. I can't believe that it has been three months since I returned from Australia. I had not thought about the miles that I had traveled until yesterday. Bloomington, Indiana to Melbourne, Australia is 9,683 miles and that's just one-way!

Melbourne was my 5th Triennial World Conference and the excitement of attending a triennial is always there.

Excitement of the opening ceremony and watching as the society flags are introduced. I am sure all the USA Area delegates and observers are proud when the USA flag is introduced.

Excitement of reconnecting with old friends that you haven't seen in 3 years and making new friends from around the world.

Excitement when the USA Area delegates cast their votes in the election of the new ACWW board of trustees.

Excitement when ACWW area and committee reports are given. Hearing about new programs and ideas from around the world.

Excitement when resolutions are brought to the floor with supporting information presented and votes taken. Double the excitement when CWC-USA presents two resolutions to the delegates and both resolutions are passed. The two resolutions Pollinator Protection and Iron Deficiency are very important worldwide – food availability and health concerns. Thank you to Jane Chapman and Annette Lanham for their research, writing and presentation of the two resolutions.

Excitement when hearing the election

results and the announcement of the new USA Area President - Bonnie Teeples. Congratulations Bonnie and welcome to the CWC-USA board.

Excitement with the presentation and announcement that the 30th Triennial World Conference will be held in Malaysia.

Excitement of attending the Gala and meeting my new friends at table #56. New friends from Australia, Malaysia and South Africa.

And finally, Excitement along with a little sadness at the closing

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CWC Chair report continued



ceremony. Excitement when new officers receive their ACWW officer pins and sadness as the society flags are retired.

This isn't everything that happened during triennial, but I can assure you all six days were full - new friends, new ideas, new information to

share, new experiences and new memories.

With the ACWW Triennial Conference being held this year, CWC will not have a general meeting this September. I hope everyone plans on joining us in 2020 in Indianapolis. I do know that the committee is

hard at work planning the meeting.

I hope everyone has a great summer. Look for your next News Sheet in the Fall.

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Linda

Country Women's Council, USA became official name in 1946

USA AREA PRESIDENT

In preparing for a National Conference presentation I have been asked to give, I have been intrigued by reading portions of two ACWW History books, the CWC "Our way of Life" book, and the NEHC and National FCE History books I'm using as background information. In my reading, I've come across the early history of the County Women's Council. The initial title adopted in 1939 was the U.S. Liaison Committee of ACWW. The "Country Women's Council, USA" became the official name in 1946. We have a long, rich and fulfilling history.

What wonderful organizations we are part of. I'm learning about the tenacity, courage and

strength of the women who came before us to set the foundation of this great ACWW organization. I'm understanding more about the desires those women had to better the lives of women and families the world over. Those desires are still evident in ACWW members now.

An excerpt from "An Official History of NEHC, 1936-1990" reads: "ACWW membership has helped Homemakers develop an unselfish concern for the welfare of others and a desire to provide educational opportunities for better homes and happier families worldwide. It has encouraged program links and interaction with families in other countries and has

provided an avenue to promote peace among nations."

As I've read the material on the resolutions in the books, I've found that as far back as the resolutions go our ACWW sisters have been concerned with peace, food production, safety for women and children, safety and help for immigrants, literacy and the environment in which they lived. The resolutions reflected the wants and needs of their time; but they also reflect the wants and the needs of those around us now.

At the Triennial in Melbourne AU, a resolution on Pollinator Protection submitted by the Country Cont'd page 3



USA Area President report cont'd

Women's Council was adopted. As members, we have the responsibility to act on that resolution as well as the others passed at the Triennial. The ACWW head office has been developing some great information for us to use in educating ourselves and those in our clubs and communities about these important issues. The information is available to all of us and is in a packet of information on the environment. The packet includes information on plastic waste, registration of old landfills, pollinator protection and climate

change. It also includes a link to a survey that I encourage each of you to take and I would ask that you spread the word and invite more people to participate in the survey.

If you would like a copy of the complete packet, please send me an email:

bdteeples@charter.net

I have sent the information to the webmaster and it is now available on the website.

I'm excited to begin my term as your ACWW USA Area President and I want you to know that I am open to communica-

tion and suggestions. I will be attending two National Conferences in July and State conference's in September and October. I will do all within my power to attend meetings that I am invited to.

I look forward to serving with you and getting to know you all better. If you need anything that I may be able to help you with, please do not hesitate to contact me.

Bonnie Teeples
ACWW USA
Area\President



If you would like a copy of the ACWW packet of information on environment contact

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It is also available on the website.

Zero Hunger Challenge to Continue

I am very pleased to announce that Country Women's Council USA will continue to support the Zero Hunger Challenge. The donations to Zero Hunger in the last few months have put a dent in hunger worldwide but let's make it a bigger dent.

Continue to use those water bottles to save dimes but all coins and even paper currency will be accepted. All donated funds will be split 50/50 between Feeding America and ACWW Zero Hunger.

Linda Gause



Bottle labels can be found on the Website:

www.cwcusa.org

under

“Projects”

ACWW/CWC Projects Update

Project #1023

Enhancement of Nutritional Health Security through home gardens for Dalit Women has

been fully funded.

Thank you for your support.

From this point forward the donations will be

through the ACWW WE Fund by supporting one of the six Focus Area pots. To learn more visit:

www.acww.org.uk.

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED AT TRIENNIAL



Ways we can help!

- *Build Bat boxes
- *Reduce or eliminate Pesticide use in sensitive areas
- *Habitat Protection
- *Education & Outreach to public for better understanding of role played by Pollinators

Eighteen resolutions were presented to Triennial delegates. They are listed below:

1. Adoption of the New Constitution.
2. Adoption of Bye Laws, Standing Orders, and Rules of Procedure.
3. ACWW Subscriptions cost increase.
4. Chairman of the Agriculture Committee
5. Role of the Deputy World President
6. Elimination of Dog Mediated Rabies.
7. Registration of Old Landfills
8. Protection of Shared Marine Environment, Sustainable Coral Reefs and Fish Stocks
9. Use of Plastics
10. Action on Climate Change
11. Textiles and Clothes
12. Domestic Violence
13. Iron Deficiency
14. Gender Sensitive Health Care
15. Health and Nutrition for Women with Emphasis on Environmental Health
16. Pollinator Protection
17. Q or Query Fever
18. Safe and Secure Access to Toilet Facilities for All

All Resolutions were passed with a majority vote, There being one exception; #5 "Role of the Deputy World President" which failed to pass.

For complete details visit :

www.acww.org.uk

or

www.cwcusa.org

RESOLUTIONS IN DETAIL



Honey Bees are just one of the many pollinators in the world.

About 1000 of all pollinators are vertebrates such as birds, bats and small mammals.

Most pollinators about (200,000) are beneficial insects.

16.

Pollinator Protection

Moved by CWC USA

2nd by Florida Assoc. of Home & Community Education USA

Be it resolved that ACWW societies and members urge their governments and research institutes to continue to identify and reduce specific drivers of insect pollinator decline, develop agricultural pollinator-friendly practices and promote greater public awareness of the

role of insect pollination in global food production

13.

Iron Deficiency

Moved by CWC USA

2nd by Illinois Assoc. for Home & Community Education

Be it resolved that ACWW societies and members urge their governments and health organizations to continue financing and supporting the research needed to

eliminate the world-wide incidence of iron deficiency.

"Without proper iron levels, children's cognitive development is affected. Pregnancies are at greater risk for premature births and babies have a greater difficulty bonding with mothers,"

According to the World Health Organization. Iron deficiency is the most common micronutrient deficiency worldwide and leads to microcytic anemia,

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Resolutions in Detail cont'd

decreased capacity for work, as well as impaired immune and endocrine function.

2 billion - people over 30% of the world's population - are anemic due to iron deficiency, affecting not only the underdeveloped countries of the world but the industrialized countries as well! Iron deficiency affects more people than any other condition, constituting a public health condition of epidemic proportion.

To see the difference one group is making in fighting this problem in Peru, South America visit

www.QuechuaBenefit.org

7.

Registration of old

Landfills

Mover: Norges Kvinne Og Familieforbund, Norway

Be it resolved that ACWW and its member organizations urge the governments of all countries to map and register the presence of old landfill sites. The register should record the presence of dangerous substances (if known) and the risk of future leakage. In addition, we urge each country to develop a strategy for the rehabilitation of these sites.

Supporting statement:

Today our knowledge of waste disposal, both

industrial and domestic, is considerably greater than in the past. Modern landfill sites are strictly controlled by international regulations. Our concern is for historical sites, which may have been sealed and forgotten, without recording their locations or contents. In the long term, these forgotten disposal sites can be the source of poisonous gases and other environmental pollutants. An excavation of an unknown site could trigger an environmental disaster. A registration and mapping of these sites will also contribute to future development plans.



All resolutions can be found on

www.cwusa.org

under

“ACWW”.

6.

Elimination of Dog

Mediated Rabies

Mover: Country Women's Association of Victoria, Australia

Be it resolved that the Associated Country Women of the World member societies support rabies education globally and support “Zero by 30”. This initiative of the World Health Organization, World Organization for Animal Health, Food and Agriculture Organi-

zation and Global Alliance for Rabies Control seeks to eliminate dog mediated rabies by 2030 through: rabies education programs on bite preventions, expanding dog rabies vaccination coverage to stop transmission, improving access to post exposure prophylaxis and by lobbying governments to provide the funds to achieve this.

Each year 59,000 people die from rabies. 40% of these deaths are children of poor and vulner-

able populations living in remote locations. Vaccinating dogs is the most cost-effective strategy for preventing rabies in people. “Zero by 30” will focus on improving access to post exposure prophylaxis for bite victims, education and expanding dog vaccinations to reduce the risk of exposure to humans.



Protect our pets and those who come in contact with them. Vaccinate against rabies.

2019 Ruth B. Sayre Scholarship Winners

Leah Moser

Liscomb, Iowa



Leah lives in Liscomb, Iowa. Her father is a farmer. Leah's plans are to attend Iowa State University and study Agriculture and Society.

In her letters of recommendation she is referred to as a person with moral integrity and high ethics. She works well with other students as well as adults. Showing compassion, care, and concern for everyone involved.

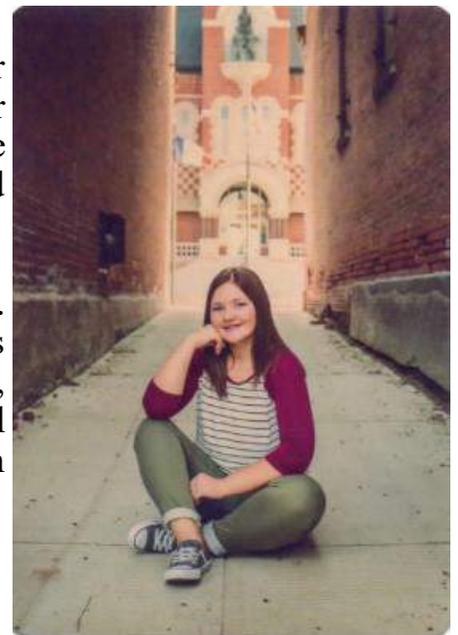
Her dream job is to work her way up to be Iowa Secretary of Agriculture, ensuring that the farmer's-voice is not forgotten in Washington.

Mollee Patten

Albion, Iowa

Mollee Patten lives in Albion, Iowa. Her father is a farmer and her mother is an accountant. Mollee also has a brother attending college. Mollee's plans are to-attend Iowa State University and receive a double major in Agriculture Studies and Political Science.

One of Mollee's strongest qualities is that she is passionate. She is truly excited about her future in Agriculture. Mollee has been very active in Iowa Corn Collegiate Advisory Team;, DMACC Agribusiness Club, Soy Squad, Professional Agricultural; Student Organization, and Young Professionals in Iowa.



2019 Ruth B. Sayre Scholarship Winners

Courtney Lynn Rodkey

Frankfort, Indiana



Courtney lives in Frankfort, Indiana with her parents. Her father is a farmer and her mother is a hair stylist. Courtney's plans are to attend Purdue University and major in Agricultural Economic.

Courtney has served as Student Council Secretary a Rossville Student Ambassador, Class Treasurer, Class President and is a very active member in her FFA where she has competed and won awards on the State and National level, Courtney plays on her High School Volleyball team serving as Captain her Jr. and Sr. Year. Besides these activities she has maintained a 3.97 GPA and worked 15-30 hours a week.

Alyssa Meagan Seals

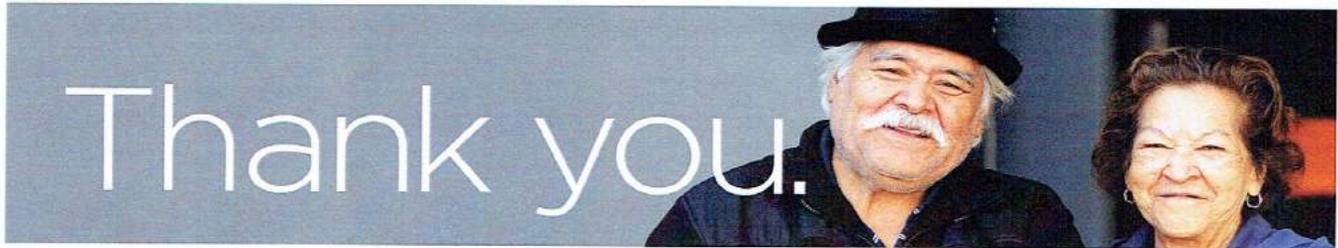
Ider, Alabama

Alyssa Seals lives in Ider, Alabama. Her father is a carpenter and her mother is a pricing coordinator at Food City. Alyssa plans to attend Jacksonville State University and obtain a degree in Accounting.

While maintaining a 4.0 GPA, Alyssa was also active in Extracurricular Activities serving as Class President, Senior Beta Treasurer, Captain of the Varsity Cheer Squad, member of the Science Club, Mu Alpha Theta, BB Team, FBLA, and the Captain of Teens for Their Future. Alyssa is also very active in her church and community.



Response from Feed the Families



April 25, 2019

Country Women's Council USA
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Dear Friend,

Thanks to your generosity, more families have full plates and food in the kitchen. Instead of struggling with the pain and anxiety of an empty stomach, children are playing in the park, busy adults are making progress at work, and seniors are staying healthy. Thank you for Country Women's Council USA's recent donation to Feeding America of \$5,511.99 on April 22, 2019.

Your recent donation to Feeding America is making a meaningful difference for many people facing hunger. In fact, supporters like Country Women's Council USA enable us to serve 46 million people each year, reaching every county in our nation. We help people across America, offering them groceries so they don't need to skip meals just to make ends meet—and it's all because of you.

Imagine a day when no one in our country must go without the food they need. Your support helps us move closer to making this a reality. Thank you for taking a stand against hunger and sharing your compassion for your neighbors in need.

Sincerely,

Andy Wilson
Chief Development Officer

Feeding America is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization. Your contribution is tax-deductible to the extent allowed by law. No goods or services were provided in exchange for your generous financial donation.

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solve hunger.™**

Scholarship Winner Thank you notes

Dear Country Women’s Council & Scholarship Committee,

Thank you so much for my generous Ruth B. Sayre scholarship! This money will greatly help me next year. I am so honored to be one of the four scholarship recipients, and I will represent your organization well.

I can’t wait to see what my future holds at Purdue!

Sincerely,
Courtney Rodkey

Thank you for selecting me as a recipient of the Ruth B. Sayre Scholarship. This scholarship will assist me with paying for my tuition at Iowa State. I can’t wait to continue my education in the fall!

Thank you !
Mollee Patten



Vermillion County Fair Home and Family Day

Cayuga, Indiana

A luncheon program sponsored by the Vermillion County Extension Homemakers was given by Linda Gause, Country Women’s Council USA Chair.

from the 2019 Associated Country Women of the World Triennial which was held in Melbourne, Australia.

Linda Gause
CWC Chair



The program included information about CWC USA and highlights

Dates to Remember

No CWCUSA meeting in 2019

Country Women’s Council USA

September 12-16, 2020
Indianapolis, IN

September 2021
O’Fallon, Illinois

National Master Farm Homemakers Guild

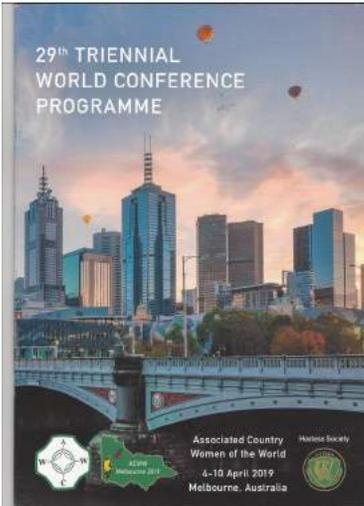
Aug 7-9, 2019
Hilton Garden Inn
Manhattan, Kansas

National Volunteer Outreach Network

July 20-22, 2020
Spartanburg Marriott
Spartanburg, S.C.

Make plans now to attend ACWW Triennial 2022 in Malaysia

Triennial Highlights from First Timer - Jane Chapman



Making friends worldwide.



Amazing, inspiring, memorable, eye-opening educational are just a few of the adjectives I would use to describe my first time at an ACWW Triennial! From the opening ceremony, when Australia, the host country, lead the flag parade of member nations to the end when the reverse was done with Malaysia, the next Triennial host, removing their flag first was incredible. All of this left the small-town girl from Southern Illinois in awe!

There were seven sessions over the six-day period as well as area meetings. Each session included voting on the some of the 18 resolutions and other resolutions pertaining to the bye-laws and rules. I had the honor of providing the support material for the Iron Deficiency resolution, one of the two resolutions that CWC/USA proposed the other resolution was on pollinators, I am happy to announce that both resolutions were approved. The resolutions, after being approved, will now be the focus of the ACWW over the next three years and will be presented to the United Nations for consideration. Most sessions had

keynote speakers who spoke on topics like eradicating rabies, to human trafficking, and a young women's story of becoming CEO of a huge sheep farm that raises sheep and makes the wool into fabric that is sold worldwide. I must include the final keynote speaker, Kelly Nash, who spoke on the importance of loving your body in a humorous and musical manner.

Monday evening of the conference was the "gala" and it was quite a gala! You either received lamb or stuffed chicken wrapped in cheese served with a potato shaped like a deck of cards, heirloom carrots, wine, and dessert of poached pear, ginger cream and soft white chocolate sponge. A country western band played during the entire Gala. The Aussie's do like their music, everyone danced and sang along! I must say that all the foods served to me anywhere in Australia and at the conference were presented in a very beautiful manner, sometimes with real flowers or greens such as rocket to us! Morning and afternoon breaks were given and hot tea, coffee, and cookies were offered

to the attendees. There were many vendors for your shopping pleasure during the breaks and your free time. Lunches were a variety of foods from different countries of the world.

I can't end this without mentioning the Sunday Thanksgiving Ceremony with a theme of "hope". This was very emotional, and inspiring, and really showed the true "sisterhood" that the members of the ACWW have no matter your race, religion, or color! There was a Muslim, an Anglican minister, and one from the Shepparton Uniting church that did readings and prayers about hope. There was music as well as memorializing the deceased ACWW members by showing their name and country on the big screen.

I, also, can't end without sharing something that amazed me and I wondered why our political leaders can't do the same. There was no hate, accusations, prejudices but just a group of people from all over the world enjoying one another and making decisions in a very compromising, civil and professional manner. Even though there was much Cont'd page 11

Triennial Highlights from First Timer - Jane Chapman

discussion, sometimes intense, on many of the resolutions we all left the session still friends, not speaking badly of one another or stabbing each other in the back. The world leaders and our

country's politicians needed to have been there to see it and take notes!

Jane Chapman
Illinois



Friendship Opportunities – The ‘Triennial’ Effect

To women worldwide friendship is an essential part of a happy life. Friendships can be new or long term; they can be formed in an instant or require a little cultivation. Age doesn't matter; location may be only an inconvenience or not matter at all. Sharing and Caring are primary components of any lasting friendship.

The display of friendships and exploration of friendships was evident very recently at the Associated Country Women of the World's Triennial Conference in Melbourne, Australia. People that had not seen each other in three or more years embraced, others introduced themselves while sitting at a lunch table or waiting for an activity on the Conference program to begin. Some acquaintances were made cruising the vendor stalls, and so on. The hand of friendship was extended

freely and often among hundreds of attendees from 32 countries around the world. The Triennial Effect of open and sincere encounters with fellow attendees making connections and building friendships worldwide was at work.

ACWW Friendship Links Coordinators Arlene Roberts of Australia and myself, Pat Weitzmann, were on hand at the Triennial Conference to promote and answer questions about the ACWW Friendship Links Program. We had to print more Friendship Links applications. Arlene made a number of instant 'Links' connections for Awareness of the Friendship Links program (often known as the pen friend program) has increased, but it still needs to be known to more members. Many of our organization members do not have the opportunity to attend state, regional or international conferences and

meet new people who are connected to CWC, NAFCE, NMFHG, NVON, WNF&GA and ACWW. Please help me spread the word and promote participation in the Friendship Links Program. There's a new friend to be discovered somewhere in the USA or elsewhere in the world within an ACWW member society.

Members of all societies affiliated with ACWW are welcome to participate in the Friendship Links program. It is a two option program that connects individual to individual (personal) or society to society (idea or interests sharing, networking, etc.).

Pat Weitzmann

USA
Friendship Link
Coordinator

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Tour Day : Melbourne sight seeing



Melbourne from Convention Center



Cockatoos at National Park



Marilyn, Linda, Beverly



← Annette Lanham
presenting CWC resolution.

Jo Almond past USA
Area President (left)
Bonnie Teeple - New
USA Area President →

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Events"
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Ruth B. Sayre Scholarship

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It takes all of us to
make it work.

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ACWW SUBSCRIPTION RATES TO INCREASE

Resolution #3

Be it resolved that the membership subscription for Categories 1,2,3,4,5 increase to the following:

- Category 1 £110
- Category 2 £69
- Category 3 £55
- Category 4 £37
- Category 5 - individual one year £27

Category 5 individual for 3 years £68

These fee changes come into effect 1 January 2020

Annual dues shall be notified to Member Societies in writing and shall become due on 1 January in each financial year (see Bye-Law 3) and be payable in full no later than 31st March in each year.

“Category 5 individuals shall contribute annually a sum as determined by the Triennial World Conference to include The Countrywoman magazine”

*** Please note the addition of Category 5 for individuals.



CWC News Sheet Editor Position

After nearly 17 years of working on a newsletter, I am wishing to retire from being an editor. My term ends 12/31/2020 and I am looking for someone to

take over the publishing of the CWC News Sheet beginning January 1, 2021.

If you are interested, I am willing to work with you until my term ends.

This position is an appointed one and will need approval of CWC Chair.

Thank you.
Beverly Earnhart

Editor's Note

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**“Working Together Today
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Country Womens Council USA 2020 Indiana



The CWC Conference committee is hard at work planning the CWC Conference 2020. The conference will be held at:

The Crowne Plaza
Indianapolis-Airport
September 14-16,
2020.

Our CWC President, Linda Gause’s theme for this conference will be “Working Together Today for a Better Tomorrow”.

We have some exciting tours planned for this year along with a few new events.

“Indiana Night” will be an adventure through our state with tasty food, community experiences, and sights and sounds of Indiana. Heritage Skills will be offered, vendors will be available for your shopping pleasure, and our entertainment will delight you. We are sure following CWC conference you will want to spend some extra time wandering Indiana.

We look forward to not only hosting you for the 2020 confer-

ence but helping you learn more about CWC, its members, and the great state of Indiana.

See you there,
Barb Keyes,
2020 Conference
Chair

