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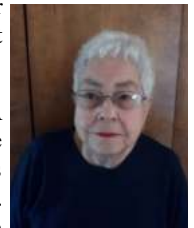
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April showers bring May flowers. I have Faith it will happen again. I’ll be looking for flowers as I am furnishing flowers for May church services. I keep thinking I will quit gardening, but as Spring arrives, I begin to think about trimming and digging.

I wonder why I am so busy. Here are the activities for Country Women’s Council. A special meeting using Zoom was called by ACWW to vote on a motion to change the date of the ACWW Triennial from May 2022 to May 2023. The Covid pandemic was causing planning and travel problems. I voted “yes” for the Country Women’s Council. The motion passed. The 2023 Triennial will decide the future date and place for the next Triennial.



The CWC Board has met occasionally to get to know each other and talk about the future. We met via Zoom January 11th and March 29th. We reordered CWC pins to be sold at our meeting. More information about the pins will be given at the meeting. I invited the World President of ACWW, Presidents of FCE and F&G to attend our September General Meeting. Jeanne Purich and I wrote a CWC Resolution on Vitamin D to be presented during the ACWW 2023 Triennial.

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Magdie de Kock, ACWW World President is planning to attend our general meeting. She will speak about organizational changes, ACWW projects, and her life as ACWW President.

Karen Bell Fox, Co-Chairman of the 79th General Meeting, and I have sent many emails planning an interesting 2022 event. The News Sheet has the registration information, tours, program agenda, speakers, and activities. I hope you plan to attend.

Please be thinking about a future site for the 2024 General Meeting of the Country Women’s Council. We will not meet next year because of the ACWW Triennial. Plans need to be made during our 2022 meeting. The last meeting, 2021, we voted to change how often CWC and ACWW Area would hold a meeting. It was decided to change to one meeting a year. CWC will be responsible for the 2024 meeting and ACWW Area President will be responsible for the 2025 ACWW Area Meeting. Therefore members will only need to travel to one meeting.

The Affiliates will need to elect their representatives for the positions of CWC Chairman and Treasurer for the terms starting January 1, 2024 - 2026. I know this seems early, but since we will not meet as a group in 2023 due to the ACWW Triennial. The decision needs to be made at this year’s General Meeting.

I enjoyed visiting Effingham, again, for the IAHEC annual meeting. It is fun to go and not be responsible for any activities. There are so many different organizational styles and I wanted to experience a group other than my IMFHG group. We are all different but, we have the same goals. I will be glad to visit other organizations.

It is raining as I write this. May you and your friends enjoy tiptoeing through the Tulips.



Loy Walker CWC Chairman

## ACWW USA AREA PRESIDENT BONNIE TEEPLES



Hello CWC Members!!

AHHH Spring! And now in my part of the country we are finally getting WINTER!! At least we are getting some much-needed rain and snow in the mountains! It is heavenly and we are so grateful for it.

I am so excited that the ACWW World President, Magdie De Kock will be attending our meeting and will speak during CWC Day and ACWW Day. I know she is looking forward to meeting with you. Please plan to attend the CWC General Meeting and meet Magdie!

In February, I had the opportunity to attend the first in-person ACWW board meeting since 2019. It was wonderful. Some board members could not attend in person due to restrictions in their home countries, but they were able to attend via ZOOM.

This was not an ordinary board meeting, as we had some tough decisions to make. We spent a week discussing the future of ACWW, looking at the lessons we could learn from the past, and how best to secure the next 90 years for our organization. I do not have the room in the article to address all the issues and changes, but I will give you a short version. You can see a complete version of the issues and challenges as well as the changes on the newly updated website. Please take time to look at the Strategic Plan, it will help make things clearer to you than I can in this article.

During this board meeting we examined data from the last 30 years. This includes income, expenditure, membership numbers, and the reports of all member societies on their own member numbers and activities. It was clear that income was not growing enough to sustain the organization. In real terms, and with inflation considered, declining income was evident. Membership numbers were also declining, and membership of member societies was also shrinking. Reports to the Triennial World Conferences illustrated this, as well as the lack of engagement of members with ACWW issues. The complete separation of advocacy work and projects was artificial and did not reflect the policy objectives of ACWW or the realities of international project aid. The current situation was a result of many years of gradual decline brought to a head by the Covid pandemic and it needed to be addressed. While our financial reserves remain healthy, annual income was insufficient for sustainability. The Board agreed that to do nothing was not an option.

One of the biggest concerns over the last 30 years, and especially in the last two years because of Covid, has been funding. The separation of fundraising streams into restricted "projects" donations, and unrestricted "Pennies for Friendship" donations does not line up with ACWW's experience that advocacy and projects are completely and importantly linked. The Board has therefore agreed to phase out Pennies for Friendship and the Women Empowered Fund and replace them with the **'Rural Women in Action Fund'**. This single fundraising stream will support all the work ACWW does and allow clearer communication of how we spend money.

Another notable change is the Associated Country Women of the World logo. I love the bold new look and I am especially excited that it has our whole name on it!

No more explaining to people what the ACWW around the compass means. The layout of the logo is a blend of our former compass logo and our forward-looking tag line Rural Women in Action. I cannot wait to get the new pin to wear!

Another major change will be the work of ACWW's Committees. We want to better reflect the diversity of ACWW's membership and ensure that voices from all over the world are heard. The Board has therefore decided to establish a global network of ACWW Coordinators; with each and every member society invited to nominate a Coordinator. They will help raise awareness of ACWW's work, fundraise, and provide the feedback we need from every member society and region. These Coordinators will have a job description and code of conduct to give clear understanding of what is expected and will also participate in a detailed program of training and receive support from ACWW. Coordinators will meet regularly online with the World President, their Area Presidents, and members of Staff. This means that ACWW will hear a lot more from each member society, and that each member society hears a lot from ACWW, this will also provide fantastic training and background for those members who would be interested in standing for election to ACWW's Board in the future.

Please remember these are just a very few of the changes but I hope it will get you excited to go on the website and look at the Strategic Plan and the rest of the changes noted on the website. The link is below.

Website----[acww.org.uk](http://acww.org.uk)

If you have question or comments, please email me

See you in September!!

Bonnie Teeples

ACWW USA Area President

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Letter from the Editor.

I want to thank everyone for the prayers said for my daughter. She is doing well. Back home and working again.

There are several subscriptions in arrears, some expired in 2020, I know with covid, things have been forgotten. If you will look at your mailing address on the back of this News Sheet, you will see a date next to your name. this is the date your subscription expires. If the date is 2022 or older your subscription has expired and this will be your final News Sheet. But guess what! You still have time because the next News Sheet will be published in October. So cut out the subscription form and drop it in the mail .

To all societies, when you have an officer change let me know ASAP, so the correct officers receive this publication.

Leslye Owen CWC Editor

## Ruth Buxton Sayre Scholarship



Ruth Buxton Sayre was known as the "First Lady of the Farm" and inspired millions of rural women around the world to improve themselves and their communities with her practicality, humor, decency, and common sense. As a young farm mother, she began her life work in striving for better conditions for farm women and their families by organizing her neighbors for college extension classes. She earned high posts in state, national and international organizations and served as ACWW President from 1947-1953.

Country Women's Council USA, offers a Ruth B. Sayre Memorial Scholarship each year to a woman who is a legal resident of the USA, who shows a financial need, and who has the ability to complete her education.

Country Women's Council USA Ruth B. Sayre Scholarship Donation Form

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## Associated Country Women of the World

### Magdie de Kock

Magdie de Kock lives in South Africa where she was born and raised by her devoted parents on a rural farm and enjoyed a carefree childhood. She is happily married to Johan, and they have recently celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Their three married children and their spouses, including four adorable grandchildren, bring joy and happiness to their Grandparents!

Magdie loves reading, writing, cooking, entertaining and enjoys the outdoors. She is a qualified Life Coach and received training in International Meeting Procedures and Meeting etiquette. She serves on the Boards of Trustees of various South African cultural organisations.

Magdie is a people's person, and she is passionate about her interest and involvement in voluntary work and serving her community and ACWW. Elected to the Board of ACWW first in 2013 as the Publication & Promotions then Communications & Marketing Committee Chairman, Magdie was elected World President of ACWW at the Melbourne Conference in 2019.

Magdie agrees with the words of Maya Angelou who said: *"I've learned that people will forget what you said, people will forget what you did, but people will never forget how you made them feel"*, and she strives to apply this wisdom to her life.



## MEETING SPEAKERS

### Hope Found

Megan Brown, Miranda Ballard, Audra King, and Mary Sellers were brought together by a shared passion to end human trafficking in Northeast Arkansas. They founded Hope Found of Northeast Arkansas to educate their community and coordinate services for victims and survivors of human trafficking.

Since its founding, Hope Found has educated hundreds of students, parents, law enforcement, educators, social service professionals, and health care providers to recognize and prevent human trafficking in their sphere of influence. Hope Found board members and volunteers continue to provide education and resources for local, state, and federal law enforcement agencies.

Hope Found is a 501c3 tax exempt organization with an eleven-member board of directors and five-member advisory board. Members work together in developing Hope Found's ongoing strategy for offering educational services in the community and increasing the resources it can provide to victims and survivors. The end goal is to establish a fully funded and operational safe house to serve survivors of human trafficking.



## CONFERENCE SPEAKERS CONT.



### Rusty Rumley

Rusty Rumley graduated Oklahoma State University with a B.S. in AgriBusiness and earned his juris doctor from the University of Oklahoma. After law school, Rusty earned his LL.M in Agricultural Law at the University of Arkansas. He is licensed to practice law in the states of Oklahoma and Michigan. Rusty has published law review articles discussing the future application of special use valuation for inherited farmland, “right to farm” statutes, and the enforcement of animal cruelty statutes by private organizations. He has also written on landowner liability, estate planning, leasing, wind leases, carbon leases, and other land use topics in his work at the Center. Further, Rusty presents around the country to producer, consumer, extension, industry and legal groups on an array of topics.

### Wes Ward

Wes Ward is from the small town of Lake City in Northeast Arkansas and is a graduate of Riverside High School. He earned a Bachelor of Science degree in Agricultural Business with an emphasis in Agricultural Finance from Arkansas State University. Wes has also earned a law degree (JD), a Master of Laws degree (LLM) in Agricultural and Food Law, and a Master of Science degree in Agricultural Economics from the University of Arkansas.



Wes was appointed as the 3<sup>rd</sup> Secretary of Agriculture for the State of Arkansas in March 2015 by Governor Asa Hutchinson.

The Arkansas Department of Agriculture includes the Forestry Commission, Livestock and Poultry Commission, Natural Resources Commission, State Plant Board, Board of Registration for Foresters, Board of Registration for Professional Soil Classifiers, and the Veterinary Medical Examining Board.

The Arkansas Department of Agriculture is dedicated to the development and implementation of policies and programs for Arkansas agriculture and forestry to keep its Farmers and Ranchers competitive in national and international markets while ensuring safe food, fiber, and forest products for the citizens of the state and nation.

Wes served as the President of the Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture from 2020-2021 and currently serves as the Secretary-Treasurer of the National Association of State Departments of Agriculture. Wes also serves as a board member for the Arkansas Livestock Show Association (State Fair) and the Arkansas 4-H Foundation.

Wes has been serving in the United States Marine Corps for over 21 years and has completed deployments and training exercises in Afghanistan, Jordan, and Japan. He is currently serving in the Marine Corps Reserves.

Wes has also worked as a Field Coordinator for U.S. Congressman Rick Crawford and as an Adjunct Law Professor at the University of Arkansas School of Law.

## CREATIVE SKILLS CLASSES

Monday Sept. 19th

### **Creative Class #1 10 a.m. to Noon Painting with Panache**

Presented by: Jim Tindall

A passion for painting and a love for the Arkansas landscape Jim is comfortable painting in most any media in a wide range of subject matter. Living by his faith in Jesus Christ, Jim finds peace and joy in the living of this life. He credits his Creator with all that is wonderful and beautiful in the universe and gives Him the glory in all things. Beauty is truly subjective to each person. Jim is struck by the abundance of the natural beauty one can find once they are willing to open their minds eye and look. He feels there is no greater part of the world to find it than right here in the "natural State. "I love this state, its people and its wealth of visual pleasures.



### **Creative Class #2 1:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. Making wire wrapped necklace**

Presented by: Karla Wadley

Karla Wadley is a handcraft artist and jewelry designer from Walnut Ridge, AR. She has been married to her husband, Craig, for 33 years, and is proud to be a homemaker, mother, and grandmother. Karla's creative talents led to her starting a small business, Cat's Claw Crafts, where she sells handmade jewelry online and at crafts shows and vendor markets across northeast Arkansas.

Karla will be teaching a beginners' jewelry-making class where participants will create a lovely wire-wrapped pendant using a natural stone and copper wire while learning basic wire-wrapping techniques.

## TUESDAY NIGHT.S ENTERTAINMENT

### OZARK GRANNY CHICKS

Pam Setser, Lillyanne McCool, Kay Thomas and Crystal McCool. These ladies showcase several different instruments including fiddle, mountain dulcimer, autoharp, banjo, guitar and spoons, and some great three-part harmonies. You will hear a variety of music including folk, bluegrass, gospel and maybe even a surprise or two!





## ***MEETING TOURS***

### **MONDAY SEPT. 19TH TOURS:**

#### **TOUR #1 HOT SPRINGS ARKANSAS**

##### **Fordyce Bath House and Bath House Row**

Bathhouse Row is not quite as old as the hills or the hot springs that supply the water, but most of the beautiful bathhouses still on the row date back to the early 1900s. Hot Springs National Park was actually the first bit of land set aside for recreation in the United States, pre-dating Yellowstone by almost exactly four decades, and you can learn all about that on stunning Bathhouse Row.



##### **Mountain Water Valley**



Mountain Valley Spring Water has been naturally free-flowing inside our heartland for 1000s of years. Its sacred source is tucked deep in the pristine wilderness of the Ouachita's, where we've been bottling it in glass to preserve its award-winning, mineral-rich taste, and the planet, since 1871.

##### **Gangster Museum of America**

Take yourself back to the days of the 20's, 30's, and 40's when mineral water, gambling, bootlegging, and other extreme pleasures brought visitors from all over the world to Hot Springs, Arkansas. The Gangster Museum of America is an historic and entertaining account of how some of the most notorious criminals in America co-existed with the quaint population of this little valley town in the mountains of central Arkansas.



##### **Bath House Row Winery (Wine Tasting)**

Come taste the finest native wines in Arkansas at both of our wineries!  
We have all kind of grapes! Come try our tasty muscadine wines as well as our strawberry wine!





## MONDAY TOUR #2

### LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS

The Clinton Presidential Library and Museum features exhibits, special events, and educational programs. The museum includes replicas of the Oval Office and the Cabinet Room. Permanent exhibits utilize documents, photographs, videos and interactive stations. A timeline and alcoves highlight domestic and foreign policy, as well as life in the White House.



One of only three purse museums in the world, **ESSE Purse Museum & Store** is the culmination of owner Anita Davis' dream of exploring concepts of art, history, and the feminine. The name ESSE comes from the Latin infinitive for "to be," which embodies what visitors will find in the museum: that a purse is not just a utilitarian bag in which a woman carries her necessities, but an extension of her personal space, her essence, and of the things that make her "her." Visitors will discover that the choice of purse tells much about the woman and her evolving position in the public sphere.

Bring an extra suit case for all the items you will be bringing home, because you will also be treated to South of Main Shopping. Now who won't enjoy this (well maybe the hubbies). I am sure there are shady places to rest.



## TUESDAY SEPT. 20TH TOUR LITTLE ROCK ARKANSAS



**Historic Arkansas Museum** is home to an historic city block including the oldest building in Little Rock, an 1850s Farmstead, galleries of Arkansas Made art and history ranging from indigenous Arkansans to contemporary artists and artisans.

The museum was created as part of the Arkansas Territorial Capitol Restoration Commission, by Act 388 of the 1939 Arkansas General Assembly.

The Museum opened on July 19, 1941.

**The Old State House**, formerly called the Arkansas State House, the oldest surviving state capitol building west of the Mississippi River. It was the site of the secession convention, as well as the fourth constitutional convention when delegates agreed to ensure voting rights for freedmen and establish public education.

As the Old State House inches closer to being 200 years old, we recall the many uses for this historic facility: the first capitol building for Arkansas, the Arkansas War Memorial, home of the Arkansas State Police, medical school, and now, of course, museum. The Old State House continues to play a vital role in preserving, sharing, and celebrating the history of Arkansas and its people.



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**The MacArthur Museum of Arkansas Military History** was created to interpret our state's military heritage from its territorial period to the present.

Located in the historic Tower Building of the Little Rock Arsenal --the birthplace of General Douglas MacArthur--the museum preserves the contributions of Arkansas men and women who served in the armed forces.

Exhibits feature artifacts, photographs, weapons, documents, uniforms and other military items that vividly portray Arkansas's military history at home and abroad.

### Rock Town Distillery (Whiskey tasting)

located in downtown Little Rock, is the first legal distillery of any kind in Arkansas since prohibition. We are an artisan craft distillery that uses grains from Arkansas to distill award winning spirits. Rock Town is a true grain-to-glass distillery. Our spirits are carefully distilled from corn, wheat and rye that are grown within 125 miles of the distillery. Our passion is our spirit and our dedication is to our craft.



## WEDNESDAY SEPT. 21ST TOUR SCOTT & KEO ARKANSAS



Located in Scott, **Plantation Agriculture Museum** preserves Arkansas's farming history. Housed in a series of buildings is the main museum originally built as a general store in 1912, the Dortch Gin Exhibit containing a 1916 cotton gin, Seed Warehouse #5 which is listed on the National Register of Historic Places, and a Historic Tractor Exhibit completed in 2018. Live demonstrations include water pumping and cotton ginning. At the Plantation Agriculture Museum, kids and adults alike can explore where and how crops were grown and harvested in Arkansas from the time of statehood in 1836 through World War II. It's a highly interactive park where kids and adults alike can explore where and how crops are grown, harvested, and processed into foods we eat and products we use.

### Toltec Mounds Archeological State Park

Also known as Knapp Mounds, Toltec Mounds Site or Toltec Mounds, is an archaeological site from the Late Woodland period in Arkansas that protects an 18-mound complex with the tallest surviving prehistoric mounds in Arkansas. The site is on the banks of Mound Lake, an oxbow lake of the Arkansas River. It was occupied by its original inhabitants from 600 to 1050 CE. The site is designated as a National Historic Landmark.



### Diamond Bear Brewery

Beer produced in the traditional methods of European brewers, using only two-row malted barley, hops, yeast and Arkansas water. Being brewed locally means the beer is fresh while still capturing some of the world's most famous styles of beer without the use of adjuncts or preservatives. Diamond Bear features an on-site restaurant, the Arkansas Ale House, serving European pub fare with a Southern twist.



## 2022 CWC USA and ACWW USA Area Conference Schedule



### **Sunday, September 18, 2022**

10 AM CWC Board meeting

### **Monday, September 19, 2022**

6:30 to 9:30 AM Breakfast

Registration 8 AM to 10 AM Registration

Bring silent auction gifts 8 AM

Tour 1 meet in lobby 9 AM

Tour 2 meet in lobby 10 AM

Lunch on your own

10 AM to Noon Painting with Panache

1:30 PM to 3:30 PM Wire Wrapped Jewelry

6:30 PM Reception to include fun/game night (casual dress)

### **Tuesday, September 20, 2022**

6:30 AM to 9:30 AM Breakfast

7 AM to 8 AM Women Walk for the World led by Dr. Laura Hendrix

Meet in lobby (dress casual, comfortable shoes)

8 AM Silent Auction opens

9 AM Opening Session 79<sup>th</sup> CWC USA and ACWW Area Meeting

Opening Ceremony

9 AM to 12 Noon CWC USA Business Meeting

10 AM Tour attendees meet in Lobby

12:15 PM to 1:30 PM lunch

Rusty Rumley, Speaker

1:45 PM to 2:45 PM Gender Equality/Invisible Women

3:00 PM to 4:00 PM Chair Yoga or Speak for Yourself

4:00 PM to 4:30 PM Society meetings

6:30 PM to 8:30 PM Dinner with speaker and entertainment

### **Wednesday, September 21, 2022**

6:30 AM to 9:30 AM Breakfast

9 AM ACWW Area General Meeting

10 AM Tour attendees meet in Lobby

12:15 PM to 1:30 PM lunch Wes Ward, Century Farm, Women in Agriculture

2 PM to 4 PM Human Trafficking with Hope Found

4:30 Silent Auction Closes

5 PM Pick up silent auction items

6:30 PM until 8:30 closing banquet and entertainment

## Special Guest Speakers

**Angela McAlister & Theresa Heitman**

### "The Invisible Woman"

From trip chaining to crop production and refugee safety, data drives decisions impacting women every day. Yet often data fails to account for gender or-care-giving activity and biases decisions on a default group – men. This data bias impacts our health, how our time is valued, what we feed our children, and more. Many times women are simply not seen!

Join us for a lively investigation into the work of Caroline Criado Perez, author of [Invisible Women, Data Bias in a World Designed for Men.](#)

As a Director Digital Products for CVS Health, Angela relies on data insights to deliver engaging digital experiences to customers. Her background includes working with teams around the world to build and deliver products consumers want to use. Inquisitive by nature, Angela enjoys sharing ideas with others to help us engage with our world broadly and for impact. Angela holds a BS in Economics from Iowa State University and a High Tech MBA from Northeastern University.

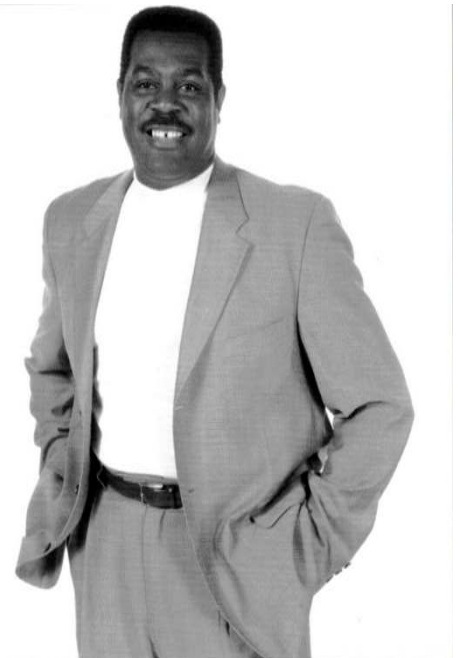
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Angela and Theresa are sisters who grew up on a large grain and hog farm in Iowa. Over time their careers have taken them across the world and back to their agriculture roots. Their ability to connect people, places and events in agriculture as well as business brings a unique perspective to this conversation on what the data doesn't say.

## WEDNESDAY GALA ENTERTAINMENT

### CHARLES GRAHAM

Graham's ministry in song has taken him all over the United States as well as overseas. He has ministered in several countries including England, Scotland, Wales, Norway, Germany, France, Canada, Israel, Africa and South America. Graham has ministered at the Governor's Mansion in Atlanta, GA and for various Mayor's Prayer Breakfasts in other parts of the country. Graham was born and raised in southeast Arkansas, number five of thirteen brothers and sisters. He attended Southwest Baptist University and Central Missouri State University before graduating in 1984 from the Rhema Bible Training Center in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma. Graham has recorded six gospel albums, including his most recent release, "You Amaze Me." Graham's music includes contemporary tunes along with favorite standards. Young and old alike will enjoy the variety of songs and style. His concerts are lively, fun and heartwarming.



Charles Graham Ministries

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At the beginning of a new school year, a class teacher stands up in front of her students holding a \$100 bill. She tells them, "Put your hands up if you want this money".

Every hand in the room goes up, to which the teacher says, "I am going to give this money to someone here, but first, let me do this..."

She takes the bill and crumples it up in her hands, before asking, "Who still wants it?" The hands stay up. The teacher then drops the bill on the floor, stomps and grinds it into the ground, and picks it back up. "How about now?" she asks again. The hands stay up.

"Class, I hope you see the lesson here. It didn't matter what I did to this money, you still wanted it because its value stayed the same. Even with its creases and dirtiness, it's still worth \$100."  
 She continues, "It's the same with us. There will be similar times in your life when you're dropped, bruised, and muddied. Yet no matter what happens, you *never* lose your value.

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