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A Message from the President

Mary Andrews



Happy Anniversary IFHE!

We feeling proud to be part of a profession with a 100 year history! Just think of all the forward thinking men and women who came before us—paving the way and shaping the contributions that have had a lasting impact on our societies. One hundred years is hard to comprehend.

I had a chance in the mid-1990's to prepare a video presentation for our own centennial celebration at Michigan State University. It was a delight to review the old photos, read about the early “movers and shakers”, and trace the expansion and transformation in the disciplines and courses of study. We have come a long way—from a primary focus on the home and practical living skills to a wide variety of career and professional contributions. Home economics was an outgrowth of the Progressive era, in the early 1900s. Its early leaders were scientists and suffragettes—people like the chemist Ellen Swallow Richards, the first woman to earn a degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. She conceived of home economics as a way to open professional possibilities for women. Home economists “brought the world into the home,” says Nancy Tomes, an historian at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. And the field brought women into the world. “It was the women’s studies of its era.” It represented a radical insertion of women into domains where they had not been welcomed before” (Chronicle of Higher Education, Oct. 13, 2000).

It is often hard for our colleagues outside of the circle to appreciate our work. Some criticize us as not being a true discipline, of not having enough academic rigor, or even of being too socially conservative in the fast changing world of today. Yet all of these criticisms can be rebutted...but dispelling stereotypes can be difficult. We are an amalgam of many disciplines focused into an array of professions that revolve around core principles of family well-being and social integration. Our history proves that we have changed with the times...creating new skill sets, refashioning approaches to serve new populations and new problems, expanding our services to societies as needs emerge. In fact, one of our challenges is to maintain some sense of wholeness in the face of our diversity.

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Deadline for the Fall Newsletter: September 15, 2008

Please submit articles on time, as late entries affect our ability to get materials organized and printed. Be sure you indicate IFHE Newsletter: Fall 2008 in your subject heading. Please indicate any change of address as: IFHE Change of Address. Starting in the fall, there will be a new newsletter editor, see page 4. **Thanks!**

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This challenge will be addressed at our Jubilee Congress in Lucerne. Home Economics: Reflecting the Past —Creating the Future—the title of the conference. These thematic directions serve to focus home economists and allied professionals on the questions of sustainability, advocacy and the active creation of preferred futures for the profession itself while being informed by our historic roots. The Jubilee Congress will include a new initiative, the Leadership Meeting, which is a future oriented session to which all members of IFHE are invited. The focus of the session is on future planning, membership retention, political positioning, marketing and public relations, which connects directly with the second theme of the Congress—Creating the Future. A dialog session will provide the exchange of insights into the newly framed IFHE position statement, *Home Economics in the 21st Century*, and how this document might be used by member organizations.

This centennial anniversary year is an ideal time to reflect on what home economics (or family and consumer science) means to us. Happy Anniversary IFHE and AAFCS! Let us use this year of reflection and celebration to move forward with renewed energy and purpose.

New Officers for IFHE-US

New officers will be indicted in Milwaukee at our annual meeting, June 18, 2008. These officers were elected last fall and will begin their term of office following Congress in summer 2008. Newly elected president is Mary Warnock from Arkansas; newly elected Recorder is Deborah Tippett from North Carolina and returning officers Sharon McMannus and Ruth Norman will serve as Chair of the IFHE-US Development Fund and Liaison to the UN respectively. Also to be inducted is Mary Gilliland who serves as the leader of the AAFCS Global Perspectives Community. Come welcome these members at the annual business meeting!

The Cost of Doing Business

Your board of directors had to make an unpleasant decision this past winter. We voted to raise both individual and organizational membership dues beginning in January 2008. The last dues increase in 2004 for the same reason—the value of the dollar against the Euro had deteriorated to such an extent that our dollar dues were not covering the amount needed to forward to IFHE headquarters. Beginning with your 2008 payment, the combined individual IFHE and IFHE-US will be \$65.00 and organizational dues will be \$425. We hope you understand why this action was needed and we promise to reverse the trend if the exchange rate changes to our favor.

IFHE Annual Leadership Meeting a Success

Each year, the Executive Committee and other Programming Committees meet in early February



to transact the business of the organization. The 2008 meetings were held from February 8-12 in Heidelberg, Germany. Over 80 individuals attended with four from the USA—Juanita Mendenhall, Mary Andrews, Mary Gilliland and Jenny Schroeder. A one-day symposium prior to the meetings focused on the challenges for home economics of *Equality of Women and Men in Responsibility for Family and Housework*. In addition to the routine annual reports from program committees, regional vice presidents and UN representatives; a major overview of the plans for the Jubilee Congress were presented and approved. The excitement surrounding the Congress was tangible as every committee and unit was making preparations.

International Happenings in Milwaukee

The following are some important events for our organization during AAFCS' 99th Annual Conference in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Plan to join your colleagues!

1. Wednesday, June 18th:

- a. 8:30 –10:30 am
- b. 11:00 to 12:30 am
- c. 6:00 - 9:00 pm

IFHE-US Board of Directors Meeting

IFHE –US Annual Member Business Meeting

IFHE Development Event at the Spreacher Brewery.

Buses leave at 6:45 pm. Register by going on-line to:

www.wafcs.org/meetings/08/activities_excursions.html

or use form on the back of this page. Deadline: May 15, 2008.

2. Thursday, June 19th

- a. 7:00 –9:00 pm

Global Community Chat Room

3. Friday, June 20th

- a. 4:00-5:00 pm

Orientation to IFHE Jubilee, Lucerne Conference

(This is a special session for any delegates or first time Congress attendees.)

- b. 5:00-7:00

Curriculum Showcase

(See “Exploring Clothes from Cultures Around the World.”

A new curriculum co-written by Jan Scholl.)

- c. 6:00-7:00 pm

AAFCS Stars reception (invitation only)

- d. 7:30-9:00 pm

Centennial Gala Pace Setter Dinner

(Celebrate Janette Gibbs as Distinguished Service designee!)

A Moment in History!

Tahira Hira, long time AAFCS and IFHE Member, and professor at Iowa State University, was appointed to the U.S. President's Advisory Council on Financial Literacy. This photo was taken in the Oval Office immediately following the President signing the Executive Order creating the council. Standing with George Bush, are U.S. Treasury Secretary Hank Paulson; U.S. HUD Secretary, Alphonso Jackson ;and U.S. Treasurer, Anna Cabral. Each council member represents an industry involved in the delivery of financial education. The inaugural meeting of this Council was February 13, 2008.

For more information on this important committee, visit: <http://www.treas.gov/ofe/>



IFHE Anniversary Quilt

Chair, Carolyn Blount, has now received 102 squares from all over the world! A very large (9 X 10 feet) quilt of 72 squares, quilted by a professional, will be made to auction and a smaller one, (5 X7 feet) of 30 squares will hang on the wall in the IFHE office in Bonn. (Shall we all hand quilt the smaller one in Milwaukee?) More quilt squares are arriving daily! Thank you for your support in this effort!

Newsletter Details: Computer Firewalls?

We are trying to get the IFHE-newsletter to our members in as timely a manner as possible. To that end, Mary Andrews (mandrews@msu.edu) had been sending the newsletter out to all members with e-mail addresses. But many of the messages come back UNDELIVERABLE! Check your computer to be sure a firewall or spam program is not prohibiting our newsletter messages from getting to you. Many of the undeliverable email addresses seem to be valid based on our database...but they are not getting through. Check your "preferences" section of your e-mail program and indicate that the following e-mail addresses be allowed entry "always": jscholl@psu.edu, mandrews@msu.edu, mwarnocke@uark.edu. Also, be sure to let us know if your email changes! Thanks!

New Director of Communications Needed

Jan Scholl was elected Director of Communications and has organized our newsletter for the past two years. She is doing a fine job, however, due to the poor health of her husband, she has asked to be replaced. Her resignation was accepted as of June 2008. A volunteer is needed to serve out the rest of her four year term (2008-2010). Would you be willing to do this? The major task is compiling, printing and distribution (e-mail and envelope mailing) the twice yearly newsletter. It is compiled in Microsoft Publisher. Please let Mary or Jan know if you are willing to serve in this capacity.

IFHE-US Development Fund 10th Annual Cultural Event

Sprecher Brewery in Milwaukee

The IFHE-US Development Fund is sponsoring a tour of Sprecher Brewery during the AAFCS Annual Meeting, Wednesday, June 18, 2008 from 6:00 to 9:00 PM.

This Munich-inspired indoor beer garden is the "Small Brewery of the Year" that produces 10 European-style beers and 8 gourmet sodas.

The evening includes hors d' oeuvres and a cultural program titled, "Milwaukee-A Mosaic of Cultures by Ruth Olson, Associate Director of the Upper Midwestern Cultures at the University of Wisconsin-Madison. PDUs are pending.

The 2008 quilt will be on display with an opportunity to purchase tickets for the drawing. Note cards will also be available for purchase. Both projects benefit the IFHE-US Fund.

Register on or before May 15. Seating is limited. Register on-line (see previous page) or mail the registration below with payment.

2008 Wisconsin Educational Excursion Form
June 18, 2008

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone (Day) _____ Evening _____

E-mail address _____

_____ Tour H: SPRECHER Brewery, \$50.00
Make checks payable to: WAFCS

Amount Enclosed: _____
(A part of the fee is tax deductible.)

Send tour reservations to: WAFCS 2008 Tours,
c/o Priscilla Bondhus, 1300 North High Point
Road, Middleton, WI 53562.



USA Delegation to IFHE Council, 2008

We are still awaiting notice of the number of delegates to be allocated to IFHE-US. As chair of our delegation, Mary Andrews has been in contact with all of those who served as delegates in Cape Town. Most will be available to serve again in Lucerne and an additional set of individuals have volunteered if needed. As soon as information is available, individuals will be contacted. In the meantime, organizational members can choose their own delegates. Please let Mary know who will be serving as your organizational delegate as soon as feasible. All delegates need to pay the council fees, but these can be paid either on-line or on-site when names and numbers are final. A special session will be held on Friday during AAFCS Annual Conference in Milwaukee to familiarize individuals with the Congress and Council format. Attendance at this meeting is optional, but if you are free, stop by to meet other attendees. The actual Council agenda is on the IFHE2008.ORG website. Council meetings begin at 8 AM on Saturday July 26 and again during the afternoon of Thursday, July 31, 2008.

International Home Economics Services Offers Travel Scholarships

Many of us support the 501-3c organization founded by Helen Strow and her colleagues, IHES. This year the board of IHES allocated \$10,000 or 10—\$1,000 scholarships to professionals from developing countries to assist in the costs of attending the Jubilee Congress in Switzerland in July 2008. A review committee is in the process of selecting awardees from a pool of 75 applications! As you can imagine, without financial support many of our colleagues overseas will not be able to attend. We are proud of our sister organization for creating this opportunity! Also, did you know that Illinois AFCS, and organizational member of IFHE, is also offering a travel scholarship? Congratulations Illinois for supporting member participation in Congress!



Pre and Post Congress Tours Available

Tour of Switzerland— July 18-August 1, 2008

Tour of Fribourg, birthplace of IFHE, to Interlaken and Jungfrau. Ride a cogwheel to Sermontt and view the Matterhorn. Take the Glacier Express to Andermatt and enjoy a Lake Steamer to Lucerne. See Burn, Thun and Brunnen. Package includes the IFHE Jubilee Congress. Tour will leave and return to Atlanta, Georgia. Contact: Janette Gibbs, jangibbs@ix.netcom.com.



Wine and Cheese of France Study Tour July 19-25, 2008

Tour will focus on the Burgundy and Franche-Comte regions of eastern France and the Gruyere Region of Switzerland. Contact tour leader Mary Andrews or go to website: www.msu.edu/~mandrews/france/announcement.htm

Slovenia Study Tour—July 21-24, 2008

Organized by Irena Simcic of the Programme Committee—the Outreach to Central and Eastern Europe, the tour will start at Ljubljana, the capital city and move through central and southern Slovenia, stopping at schools, camps, tourist attractions and agri-tourism enterprises. A brief visit to the seashore and optional high speed boat trip to Vienna is also available. This tour is hosted by the Ministries of Education and Agriculture, who are anxious to have foreign visitors see the progress that has been made in this Central European country. Congress participants will either fly or take the train to Zurich. For more information, contact Irena at irena.simcic@zrss.si or committee chair, Leena Savisalo savisalo@mappi.helsinki.fi

Ecological, Social Integrated and Healthy Living in Vorarlberg, Austria—August 2-6, 2008

The tour will introduce you to the most advanced concepts of energy-efficient housing in Europe. Architecture in Vorarlberg is the focus of the tour (see http://www.vorarlbergtourism.at/?_lang=en). This region is renowned for its modern orientation, its achievements in designing buildings that are beautiful long lasting and its efficient use of resources and energy. Many buildings in Vorarlberg have received international attention and acclaim.

The tour host, Dr. Sigrid Weggemann, and the local tour guides are fluent in English. Dr. Weggemann is an Emeritus Professor of the Technische Universität München, Germany. A native of Vorarlberg, she has taught housing studies for almost 30 years at the university's Household Economics Department and has conducted this popular tour for her graduate students. A detailed tour agenda is available at: http://www.ifhe2008.org/fileadmin/user_upload/additional_tours_events/Austria_Post_Study_Tour_engl.pdf

Generations Learning from each other in Europe: Managing Sustainable Everyday Life—

Symposium at St. Marienthal-Osttritz International Meeting Center, Germany —August 2-8, 2008

This beautiful Cistercian Abbey Cloister will be the setting of this intimate symposium focusing on international sharing and social and environmental sustainability. The program will be a mix of speakers, fireside chats, guided walks and excursions to nearby towns and places of environmental interest. It will start and finish in Dresden, Germany. For more information about the abbey, go on-line at: www.Kloster-marienthal.de and for more information about the tour, contact Professor Kirsten Schlegel-Matthies of the University of Paderborn on-line at: schlegel@zitmail.uni-paderborn.de

For More Information about World Congress, 2008
100 Year Anniversary of IFHE,
July 26-31, 2008
Lucerne, Switzerland,
check the IFHE website at:
<http://www.ifhe.org/478.html>

United Nations Reports

Yearly Conference:

Department of Public Information in collaboration with with the NGO/DPI Executive Committee

One of the conferences of major interest to the NGOs is the annual 3-day DPI/NGO conference. For the past several years, Mary Covington and Eileen Labiner both IFHE NGOs have been on the planning committee. If IFHE-US members would like to be placed on a list of possible speakers for an NGO side event, contact Mary or Eileen.

The 60th Annual Conference was held September 5-7, 2007 at the UN in New York City. The theme, *Climate Change: How it Impacts Us All*, drew over 1700 NGOs from 62 countries. The Conference always provides participants the opportunity to consult with government representatives, UN officials, the private sector, and experts in the field.

Plenary and roundtable sessions reviewed the latest scientific evidence and its effect on indigenous people, water security, natural resources, sustainable development, the economics and politics of energy and climate change.

Highlighted throughout was the interconnection between climate change and the Millennium Development Goals: the root cause of poverty and the need for a basic education must be addressed before environment improvement can occur.

An overflowing audience heard scientists and educators speak about educational programs for children and students of all ages on the necessity of conservation of resources, changes in living habits. Emphasized as well was the responsibility of government and the private sector to avert tragedies that could otherwise occur.

A film, *United Differences: Family Impacts on Climate Change* was shown and may be viewed at: www.undpingoconference.org

The Commission on Social Development

The CSD meets yearly discussing all programs administered through that commission including the Family. The NGO Committee on the Family co-sponsored a side event titled, *The Impact of Migration on Health and Families*.

A speaker, discussed health problems of migrants, particularly female migrants, who outnumber males in many areas. Seldom discussed by the media, their problems often relate to their social network which may be particularly strong in their home country. When not available, it can result in mental health issues including depression, panic disorders, personality disorders as well as suicidal and homicidal tendencies. Another point was the loss of social security by elder migrants and its affect on their health and well-being.

Weekly Briefings

These meetings, held each Thursday morning, vary in topic and are a valuable source of up-to-date information. For example on November 14, the topic was Diabetes Awareness: Tackling the Global Epidemic.

The NGO Committee on the Family

All IFHE-US and AAFCS members can become members of this committee whether you are an NGO or not. As a member you receive emailed minutes of each monthly meeting and are thus informed of relevant issues which affect the family internationally. The dues are \$25. per year. An informational brochure about the committee can be obtained by e-mailing one of the IFHE or AAFCS NGOs. More information about the Family Unit of the ECOSOC is available on the UN.org website.

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Commission on the Status of Women

Report by Kay Swan

In the fall newsletter there was an invitation to attend the Commission on the Status of Women. I responded, registered and attended the CSW for the entire two weeks.

It was a thrilling experience to represent IFHE at the Commission on the Status of Women. To be with women from 192 countries all working to improve the quality of life for women was phenomenal. To hear about their heart aches and my attempts to understand their problems was a great challenge.

The first NGO delegate I met was a Kurdish woman, Soraya Fallah. Raised in Iran, put in prison while pregnant and tortured until she lost the baby, she managed to escape with her husband to Russia, and finally to the US. She spent hours collecting hundreds of signatures for a statement pleading for human rights of women in the Middle East to present to the CSW. After misplacing them, she searched until she found them at 3 AM in the garbage next to the building where they had been left.

A woman from the Philippines told me, "Because of our efforts last year at CSW, our Sisters in Saudi Arabia can now drive their children to school, go shopping and to a restaurant without a man chauffeuring."

The Secretary General, Ban Ki Moon, promised to double his request for funding for women's programs. Avon, through their ambassador, Reese Witherspoon, who is now on their board of directors, spoke at the UNIFEM celebration. Avon gave UNIFEM 1 million dollars for women's programs. Nicole Kidman, an ambassador, after starring in the movie, "The Interpreter" has given visibility for UNIFEM and was in attendance. Goldman Sachs gave \$10,000 entrepreneurial training internships to enable women around the world to set up successful businesses.

IFHE-US Global Legacy Society

Planned gift ensure your assets will work for many years. Consider planning a contribution to the IFHE-US Development Fund by listing us in your trust or will. We are a 501-c3 not for profit organization. All contributions and gifts are deductible for federal income, estate, and gift tax purposes. Your support can make a difference many years from now.

When you make a gift to the IFHE-US Development Fund that's exactly what happens. Your gift becomes part of our assets and the interest income is used for grants in third world countries. Their needs may be different in 2058 but they will still be there and we can make a difference. Your support does make a difference.

Please let us know if you have included the IFHE-US Development Fund in your will or in another way. Please consult with your attorney. Can we list your name in our Futures Gift category or do you prefer to remain "anonymous?"

Contact Sharon McManus, Director of the IFHE-US Development Fund, (616) 546-3394 or svmcmanus@aol.com for more information.

PROJECT IDENTIFY AND RECOGNIZE CONTINUES

The effort to identify and honor home economists, family and consumer science professionals or dieticians on active duty, in the reserve or as veterans still continues. Honorees receive a certificate of appreciation and a beautiful brooch featuring a Betty Lamp (AAFCS), a globe (IFHE) and an unfurled flag (US). Three recognition ceremonies have been held in Washington, DC (2003), San Diego (2004) and at the AAFCS Annual Meeting (2006). For more information or to receive the project's confidential personal data form—to register and record one's history in the military—contact Janette Gibbs at jangibbs@ix.netcom.com or Rita Wood at ritatwood@earthlink.net.

Publications

United Nations Publications

IFHE-US members have asked about resources available from the United Nations. The Publications Division regularly announces these by e-mail or on the website (unp.un.org) as well as putting out a yearly catalogue. These publications include reports from each agency, e.g. UNDP, UNICEF, WHO on every issue under study by the United Nations.

Some reports can be downloaded, but most must be ordered through United Nations Publications by mail or by phone: 1-800-253-9636.

The following reports relate to family issues:

Human Development Report—published annually or bi-yearly by UN Development Program:

2007/2008 Report: Fighting Climate Change-Human Solidarity in a Divided World

The State of the World's Children—published annually by the UN Fund for Children.

2007: The State of the World's Children: Women and Children—The Double Dividend of Gender Equality

Food Issues—published by the Food and Agriculture Organization (FAO)

2007: The State of Food Insecurity in the World: Eradicating World Hunger—Taking Stock Ten Years After the World Food Summit

The State of the World's Population: published by the United Nations Population Fund

2006: A Passage to Hope: Women and International Migration

For additional information, email Ruth Norman at: redla57@aol.com

History Book Available—Order Now!

Check out the order form for the IFHE History Book—*100 years of IFHE 1908 to 2008* online at: www.ifhe.org. The site includes an outline of the book and CD and an order form. Note that if 500 or more books are ordered, the price will be reduced. By ordering the book and DVD by the end of April, it will save bringing them home in your suitcase. For questions, e-mail: office@ifhe.org

Clothing Curriculum Available

A 44-page publication, *Exploring Clothes from Cultures Around the World* was written and published in 2008 by Patreese Ingram and Jan Scholl of Penn State University. The curriculum includes over 150 color photographs showing children and adults wearing typical and dressy clothing of their country or culture. There are many step-by-step sequences illustrating how saris and head wraps are created. The curriculum is \$4.70 plus \$5.00 shipping for an order of any size. Contact: Publications Distribution Center, 112 Ag Admin Building, University Park, PA 16802, 814-865-6713 or AGPubsDist@psu.edu. The curriculum will be displayed at the curriculum showcase on Thursday afternoon at AAFCS Annual Conference in Milwaukee, June 2008.

Historic AAFCS Event

Jenny Schroeder and Jan Scholl attended the celebration of the AAFCS Special Collection in Kroch Library (Cornell University) on October 6, 2007. Many IFHE references are included in this special collection. Special presentations were given about Ellen Richards and by archivist Sarah Keen. Jenny and Jan will be busy with many historical activities and presentations AAFCS Conference in June. Check the AAFCS program schedule online for more information on workshops. For information on the archives, access: <http://www.news.cornell.edu/stories/Oct07/AAFCS.ws.html>

School Gardens Project to End this Summer

Joanne Pearson, Project Coordinator

The two and one-half year project in Moldova, funded by the Monsanto Fund and an IFHE project grant will officially come to a close at the end of IFHE Congress in Switzerland. School gardens have been developed in nine auxiliary/boarding schools across the Eastern European Republic of Moldova. The goal of the project was to increase the consumption of fruits and vegetables by students to improve the overall health of the school students.

In September 2006 a two-day workshop on nutrition in disease prevention, and contributions of gardens to nutrition was organized and offered to administrators, home economics, science and technology teachers, cafeteria managers, and school nurses employed at the approximately 50 auxiliary/boarding schools throughout the country. The workshop was attended by 69 professionals from 26 schools. These schools had expressed an interest in developing gardens at their facilities.

Nine schools were selected to receive fruit trees and bushes, seeds, and gardening supplies. The size of the gardens and orchards at the nine schools received support from the grant varied widely, from 50 to 400 square meters to approximately 4 hectares. The variety of trees and bushes that were delivered included apples, apricots, quinces, plums, peaches, pears, strawberries, currants (black and red) and raspberries. Because of the very dry conditions over the summer 2007, the bushes that had been planted in the fall of 2006, survived in greater numbers than those planted in the spring of 2007. Watering supplies were provided to some schools to increase the overall viability of the gardens/orchards.

The variety of the seeds were planted included: parsley, dill, tomatoes, cucumbers, carrots, red beets, pumpkin, cabbage, potatoes, onion, garlic,

lettuce, and squash. Early maturing plants including onion, parsley and dill were harvested in some schools before the close of the term and used in the cafeterias in soups and main dishes. Crops maturing later, including tomatoes, cucumbers, and squash, were tended and harvested by school staff members employed during the summer months. Some of the items were preserved for use when the school term resumed in the fall. Others, were picked and stored for later use, such as the squash and potatoes. The applied preservation techniques were: drying salting, pickling in brine and sterilization (for squash puree). At the Suculeni school near the Romanian boarder the tomato harvest during the summer was so successful that half of the crop was preserved for use in the school cafeteria during the next school year and the remaining tomatoes were sold in the community, resulting in a source of income for the school's future use.

In the fall of 2007, school administrators were asked if they wished to continue the project another year. All wanted to continue and some to expand the gardens and orchards. Additional trees, bushes, seeds and preservation supplies will be delivered soon.

A nutrition manual in the Romanian language by Dr. Eleonora Dupouy and is being printed along with the guide titled, *Basics in Nutrition in Figures and Calculations*. These will be distributed to teachers at each of the schools who attended the September 2006 workshop.

In spring 2008, nutrition students from the Technical University of Moldova will again collect nutrition and anthropometric data from the students at all nine schools. These data will be compared to the data collected before the project gardens were developed.

An oral research presentation of the project will be given at the concurrent session of the CEEC Outreach Committee at the IFHE Congress by Dr. Elenora Dupouy, co-director of the project, on Monday, July 28, from 2:00 to 3:00 PM.



IFHE-US Development Fund
P. O. Box 2403
Holland, MI 49422-2403

April, 2008

Dear IFHE-US Member,

We are still hopeful of reaching our goal of \$100,000 in total assets by the 21st World Congress of IFHE in July. The IFHE-US Development Fund will fund two or more projects totaling \$15,000 at the 100th anniversary in Lucerne, Switzerland this year. Thanks for all your contributions which have made this possible!

Our 10th annual educational fund-raiser will be on Wednesday, June 18, 2008 from 6:00-9:00 PM in Milwaukee at the Sprecher Brewery. Registration information is elsewhere in this newsletter. Quilt tickets and note cards will be available for purchase at this event and also at the AAFCS Product Tables.

Your commitment to the IFHE goals and your monetary gifts help us achieve our global mission. We thank you for your ongoing support. All contributions are tax deductible.

With much appreciation,

Sharon V. McManus, Director

Committee Members: Talma Benavides (TX), Nancy C. Billings (AL), Carolyn Blount (WA), Mary Turner Gilliland (CA), Norma Maynard (St. Lucia), Gregg McCullough (OH), Marianne Calhoun McKeon (NY), Marguerite Scruggs (OK), Nancy St. John (VA)

The IFHE-US Development Fund, P.O. Box 2403, Holland, MI 49422-2403

Yes, I want to support the IFHE-US Development Fund. Enclosed is my contribution of:

\$25 \$50 \$100 \$250 \$500 Other \$ _____

Yes, I want to join the IFHE-US Global Legacy Society.

Please make checks payable to the IFHE-US Development Fund.

Name _____

Address _____

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April 1, 2007 – March 31, 2008

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Friends: (\$25 or less)

Wanda R. Beard	Margaret Jurkiewicz	Patricia M. Tengel
Mary W. Covington	Patricia J. Mogan	Betty W. Weaver
Mary Ann Dentino	Elizabeth L. Stephenson	

In-Kind Gifts:

Mary Andrews	Argitxu C. Etchecopar	Duncan McCune
Julia Bledsoe, Chef	Macatawa Bank of	Sharon V. McManus
Nere Erkiaga	Holland, MI	Ruth E. Norman