

Subject: ADOPTED, The Movie & Discussion - April 5 - Bolton Center

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Sunday, April 5, 2009
ADOPTED, The Movie

2:00PM

Our Guests

FILM and
DISCUSSION

Director/Executive Producer

Barb Lee

and

Producer

Nancy Kim Parsons will be joining us.

The Boulton Center
37 West Main Street
Bay Shore, NY 11706
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www.boultoncenter.org

The concession stand will be open and refreshment will be available for purchase.

\$12 per person

This film is relevant to families of international adoptees from all countries. We HIGHLY encourage you to bring extended family and any other adoptive parents you. Please feel free to forward to friends, relatives, your agency or anyone else you think might be interested in attending.

Theater doors open at 1:30pm,
Movie will start at exactly 2pm and
we will end before 5pm

Directions: <http://www.boultoncenter.org/DirectionsAndParking.aspx>

Learn from other parents about how they coped with adoption issues in their own families

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Registration

Learn what makes adoptive families closer than ever before

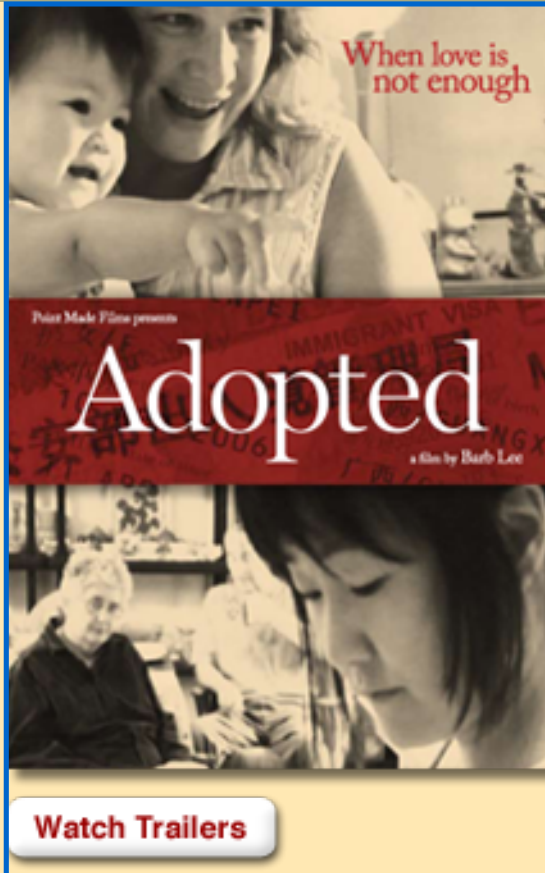
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This film is appropriate for teens and older. There are issues related to families, adoption and ethnicity that might be challenging for some. This film will likely lead to some important and powerful discussions within families, so parents should expect to talk about it afterward.

About ADOPTED: We've seen them in grocery stores, playgrounds and at our children's schools - little Asian girls with their loving white parents. Of the 1.5 million adopted children in the United States, international adoptees are the fastest growing segment, of which most are Asian girls. While many of their stories are heartwarming and reflect our image of American compassion and generosity, the realities are much more complex. According to the Journal of the American Medical Association, adoptees have significantly more behavioral problems than non-adopted children.

ADOPTED reveals the grit rather than the glamor of transracial adoption. First-time director Barb Lee goes deep into the intimate lives of two well-meaning families and shows us the subtle challenges they face. One family is just beginning the process of adopting a baby from China and is filled with hope and possibility. The other family's adopted Korean daughter is now 32 years old. Prompted by her adoptive mother's terminal illness, she tries to create the bond they never had. The results are riveting, unpredictable and telling. While the two families are at opposite ends of the journey, their stories converge to show us that love isn't always enough.

Producer/Director Barb Lee and her Co-Producer Nancy Kim Parsons always wanted to tell the story of international adoption in America, an issue they know particularly well as Korean adoptees. With this deeply personal understanding, they set out to create a documentary that revealed the complexities of transracial adoption without making judgments or telling the viewer what to think. Instead, they decided to explore the many layers of transracial adoption and they began by expanding their understanding beyond their personal experiences. For more information about this film visit www.adoptedthemovie.com

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