The purpose of the Caltech Women’s Club is to promote friendships and the sharing of mutual interests.

**President’s Message**

Yes, there are places where icicles grow in January and I still cross country ski. The Women’s Club finished 2014 with a very well attended and festive Holiday Luncheon on December 10th. Red poinsettias were outstanding on white tablecloths in the beautifully decorated Athenaeum main lounge where a fabulous luncheon was served. Later in December, Savor the Flavor in Sierra Madre sponsored a group shopping excursion. I enjoyed filling a basket with gourmet ingredients and spices for my favorite family chef. Savor the Flavor donated 10% of our purchases back to CWC.

The 2015 Nominating Committee is seeking nominations and volunteers for several executive positions and committee chairs. If you would like to nominate someone or volunteer to serve, contact nominations committee chair Sandhya Ravichandran (sandy_ravi@yahoo.com, or committee members Brooke Anderson (brooke.anderson@colorado.edu), Regina Birkhofer-Gross (regniskates@gmail.com), Maria Johnson-Kriechbaum (mkriech@gmail.com), or Vilia Zmuidzinas (vilia@caltech.edu).

The Programs Committee is finalizing details for the February program featuring Greg Davis, Chief Technologist Mechanical Systems Division at JPL, speaking about JPL science/missions. Watch your email for details and the Invitation/RSVP form. The April program will be an Iron Chef event at the home of Tom Mannion, Senior Director, Student Activities and Programs.

Save the date for the final Open House on Thursday, April 9th at the Red Door Café from 8:30 to 10 am. Please invite any interested newcomers to meet members and find out more about CWC. The annual Spring Scattering is set for Friday, May 29th in the President’s Garden. Mark your calendars.

Do you have time to help fellow CWC members? Ella Cameron, Chair of Meals for Moms, is seeking a replacement for her position. Please contact ellacameron@gmail.com if you can take over. In addition, older members occasionally need help with meals for a few weeks. If you are willing to organize a meal-assistance group, please contact me at judycollins63@earthlink.net. Both positions use web based sign-up programs.

CWC turns 100 in September 2016. Our Centennial celebration will begin in the fall of 2015 with a series of historic articles and celebratory programs focusing on our organization’s rich history and looking toward to our future. If you have any special memorabilia, archival photographs or unusual anecdotes, please contact the Centennial co-chairs, Mariella Soprano and me at mariella@caltech.edu or judycollins63@earthlink.net.

**Judy Collins**

**Issue Highlights**

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February 2015 Calendar of Meetings & Programs

For updated calendar information, see www.cwclub.caltech.edu.

CWC BOARD MEETING
Wednesday February 4, 11:30 am to 1:00 pm, Millikan Board Room.
All are welcome.

CATS STUDY AND BUSINESS MEETING
Tuesday February 3, Athenæum Mezzanine.
Study Session: 10:30 am to noon.
Business Meeting: noon to 1:00 pm
Contact: Romy Wyllie (626-794-7773).

CHILDREN’S PLAYGROUP
To be added to the Playgroup mailing list, email playgroup@caltech.edu.

WEDNESDAYS IN THE PARK PLAYGROUP
Wednesdays, 10:00 am to noon, Tournament Park.
Contact: Karla Horst (kghorst@gmail.com).

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Contact: furnpool@caltech.edu, Huiren Chen (Irene) (huiriko@gmail.com)

BABYSITTING CO-OP
Email babysittingcoop@caltech.edu or come to the Wednesdays in the Park Playgroup.
Contact: Arden Thomas (arden.e.thomas@gmail.com).

ACTIVITIES AND INTEREST GROUPS

MORNING BOOK DISCUSSION GROUP
Monday February 9, The Goldfinch, by Donna Tartt.
Meet for breakfast at the Athenæum (membership of the Athenæum is required to order breakfast), 8:00 am
Contact Micheline Vogt (626-794-7823) by the Tuesday prior to the meeting date to make a reservation.

BOOK LOVERS’ SOIREE
Monday February 10, The Orphan Train, by Christina Baker Kline.
7:30 to 9:00 pm, Athenæum Mezzanine or the Rathskeller. Contact: Barbara Weber (818-790-2159, gobarbweb@sbcglobal.net) and Laurie Yeomans (818-790-4984, leyeomans@hotmail.com).

CALTECH WOMEN’S INVESTMENT GROUP
Wednesday, January 28th, 7:00 pm, Tolman Bacher House.
Contact: Barbara Weber (818-790-2159, gobarbweb@sbcglobal.net).

CONVERSATIONAL ENGLISH
Email bethplum@hotmail.com for meeting times and locations.
Contact: Beth Harris (626-356-9907, bethplum@hotmail.com)

HIKING GROUP
Thursday February 19th, 8:30 am.
Hike to Fish Canyon Falls, Duarte. Meet at the trailhead on the Vulcan site in Duarte. Take the Mt. Olive Drive exit off the 210 freeway east, turn right on Huntington Drive, and left on Encanto Parkway. (Don’t cross the bridge!) Continue along Encanto to the Vulcan site, which has a car park for hikers at the end. Allow 40 minutes from Pasadena to get there for an 8:30 am start. A moderate distance hike, but not steep. Car pooling recommended - please contact me if you’d like a ride or can offer one. Barbara Ellis (626 319 8285, babs.ellis@gmail.com).

Directed and Introduced by Ben Sveinbjornsson
What if a “happy pill” could banish workplace depression? That’s the premise of Rx, balancing sardonic shots at Big Pharma with a madcap love story between Phil, a clinical researcher, and Meena, a patient taking part in a drug trial. Will the hapless pair need that pill Phil’s company is developing? Rx skewers the pharmaceutical industry that makes billions by convincing people that being human is a disease. But endorphins produced by garden variety love may be the best mood enhancers of all.

No reservations needed for the reading (admission is $3 for CWC members, and $4 for all others). But if you plan to dine at The Athenæum beforehand (reservations requested at 626/395-8200), you are most welcome to join the Playreaders Table which is seated promptly at 6:00 p.m. to make the 8:00 p.m. curtain time. The table need not be full before ordering. If you would like to read a part, contact casting coordinators Diana St. James (saintj@caltech.edu) or Ashley Stroupe (ashley_stroupe@yahoo.com). To be added to the Playreaders mailing list, contact Shona Stirbl (brogdenstirbl@yahoo.com).

CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS
We are looking for volunteers to coordinate and run the Toy Library/Furniture Pool from now through June 2015. We also need a volunteer to run the Children’s Field Trips.

If you are interested in a position, please email Maria Johnson - Kriechbaum (mkriech@gmail.com).
Holiday Luncheon

71 CWC members and guests helped celebrate the end of a wonderful year during our annual holiday luncheon celebration. On December 10th of 2014, friends and family gathered at the Athenaeum to share stories, laughs, and hot apple cider, a delicious lunch and dessert on a beautiful afternoon.

Parvin Forouhar

photos by Regina Birkhofer-Gross
CWC Plans Its Centennial

by Judy Collins

The Caltech Women’s Club turns 100 in 2016. Our Centennial celebrations will begin in the fall of 2015 with a series of celebratory programs and historic articles focusing on our organization’s rich history and the women who influenced our community.

Mariella Soprano and Barbara Weber began by organizing all existing CWC documents into searchable Archives files. Centennial planning began in 2012 under co-chairs Mariella Soprano and Judy Collins. We discovered that very few university women’s organizations have existed for 100 years and even fewer have documented their history.

In 2013, an ad hoc Communications Committee, chaired by Carol Currie with Marcia Brown, Judy Collins, Barbara Ellis and Lisa Tibbs, worked with designer Kim Riordan to create the bloom within a tile logo to symbolize our history and diversity. The logo is being used to unify our image on all our publications and the website.

The History Committee comprised of Judy Collins, Carol Currie, Sandhya Ravichandran, Mariella Soprano, and Barbara Weber, began researching the Archives, conducting interviews, writing oral history summaries and a series of feature articles about the CWC community which will be published in the Bulletins and on the website beginning in October.

The Programs Committee is chaired by Mariella Soprano with Brooke Anderson, Donna Burdick, Katie Clark, and Barbara Weber. Centennial themed programs, a Greta Millikan Tea, an art show, an Orange and White event, and excursions to historic sites are planned starting in the Fall and will run through May 2016.

Judi Cowell and Carol Currie are heading up a Digital Story Telling Project using first person narratives that look back in order to move forward. They will use story circles to facilitate story tellers to tell their stories, and then mentor them through the production process using photos, video clips, audio recordings and voice-over narratives to create short videos which will serve as a springboard to the future. Story screening events and moderated topical discussions might ensue.

The written articles, oral histories and videos will be available on our website as a CWC On-line Storybook. Barbara Ellis will serve as the copy editor. Marcia Brown, Judy Goodstein, Alice Stone are consultants.

Historic photos, artifacts and short stories are welcome. The editors will select submissions to be included in the publication.

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In October of 1991, at the annual Trustee meeting held at Smoke Tree Ranch in Palm Springs, President Everhart approached Gordon and Betty Moore and asked them if they would donate funds for an Engineering building as part of the Campaign for Caltech. Gordon Moore (PhD ’54) is a cofounder of Intel Corporation and has been a member of Caltech’s Board of Trustees for many years. They readily agreed and $16.75 million in Intel stock was pledged.

In 1989, the City of Pasadena had requested a new, long range, master plan for the campus. The campus would expand on the North to Del Mar Boulevard, and a new East-West Mall would be created, extending from Holliston Street on the east to Wilson Avenue on the west. Although the city did not specify the exact architectural style, it did suggest that the “attitude” of the original buildings of Gordon Kaufmann and Bertram Goodhue, the designers of the early campus, “should be a guiding principal” (Wyllie, Romy. Caltech’s Architectural Heritage, p. 220). Beckman Institute, completed in 1989, would be the first building under the new master plan and Moore Laboratory would be the first building on the North Mall (now called Moore Walk).

The selection process for choosing the architect was unique in that it was an invitation only competition of five prominent California firms, chosen for their resumes. Representatives of the administration held a meeting with the five firms and packets of information were distributed. The requirements included general expectations of how the building should fit in both with the historic campus “theme” and the Beckman Institute, which successfully melded the old with the new. The firms also received a small stipend to cover the expense of preparing a design submittal. Tony O’Keefe, the lead architect of Neptune Thomas Davis, one of the firms, decided “then and there” that they would win the competition. In the weeks that followed, they did their homework to “learn” what made the historic fabric so special. Several tours were made of the early campus and a visit was made to Balboa Park in San Diego to see Bertram Goodhue’s California Building, which in 1915 had inspired George Ellery Hale to hire Goodhue as his master architect. Challenging the design was the lack of specifics, beyond the general request for 92,000 square feet of highly flexible office and laboratory space on three floors and two basements. The result
was a winning design, approved by the Trustees, of a Spanish Revival-style building. The plan was a U-shape, facing North, and the design included textured stucco walls, a central courtyard with two tiled fountains, matching staircases to the second floor, wrought iron on some of the windows, “padre” tiles in the entryway, and portales or arcades across the front of the building lining the North Mall. All these features were representative of Goodhue and Kaufmann buildings. A later modification to the design added a fourth floor penthouse across the central section with a red clay tile roof.

Both Goodhue and Kaufmann had incorporated in their designs elements that reflected the purpose of the building. In like manner on the Moore building, a tympanum over the East wing doorway has a stylized integrated circuit design. Another tympanum over the West wing doorway, has a representation of two microwave dish antennas radiating signals into outer space. In the courtyard, the two fountains have patterns in the tiles representative of an analog integrated circuit developed in the laboratory of Professor Carver Mead (Wyllie, Romy. Caltech’s Architectural Heritage, p. 228). The lobby features a framed poster of an early Intel microprocessor and a photomicrograph of the first working Schottky barrier field effect transistor, found in most modern electronics, fabricated by Professor Carver Mead.

The faculty had extensive input during construction. Weekly meetings were held with the architects, the Physical Plant project manager, the construction firm, Swinerton Wallberg, and the user committee chaired by Professor David Rutledge. Each principal investigator and staff member was interviewed by the architects and they “signed off” their approval of the final layout of their space.

When the foundation began to be poured, a silver quarter was thrown into the wet concrete as a traditional offering to the gods for a strong building. That, and 30% more re-bar in the building than the state regulations require, seems to have done the trick. Again traditionally, when the building reached its maximum height, a Christmas tree was placed at its highest point.

The sub-basement is mainly devoted to student teaching laboratories. Two extremely quiet lecture hall/classrooms were placed beneath the courtyard to allow a clear span uninterrupted by columns from the floors above. Between the classrooms is a setup room where demonstration lectures can be assembled and tested on rolling lab tables. On the basement level are two clean room laboratories with special air locks and filters. One is Class 1000 and the other Class 100. The rest of the building is mainly devoted to laboratories and offices.

A fiber optic computer communication system, which interfaces with the campus network, was installed. Fiber optics were routed to every laboratory and office via an extensive array of cable trays. Gordon Moore said he was impressed with the method that the architects had used to integrate them into the design of the hallways. The pattern of the cable trays and the light fixtures is reflected in the floor tile pattern.

The Gordon and Betty Moore Laboratory of Engineering provides the type of highly functional and flexible space needed now and for many years in the future. The dedication was held on January 9, 1996.
**Hiking to Millard Canyon and Echo Mountain**

Still many signs of the 2009 Station Fire along the Sunset trail.

On a lovely fresh November morning we hiked up to Sierra Saddle, a flat picnic area halfway up the Sunset trail from Millard Canyon. After pausing for refreshments and to take in the wonderful views of the LA basin, we took the easier, paved fire road back to the trailhead.

Our December 11 hike took us to the top of Echo Mountain, which has become a popular destination. But the numbers of visitors is nowhere near that of the past, when it was a major tourist attraction. Between 1893 and 1938, close to 4 million visitors ascended Echo Mountain, but not by hiking up the trail like we did. Instead, they arrived in Rubio Canyon by train and took a steep cable incline railway to the summit. At the top stood a hotel, Echo Mountain House, as well as a zoo, a fur farm, an observatory, and tennis courts. From there they could take another spectacular train ride up to the Mount Lowe Tavern. Although fire destroyed the hotel in 1900 (molten glass and pottery still litter the site), the railway lasted until March 1938, when a rainstorm washed away much of the line. Then vandals destroyed or pushed the machinery down the hillside, and the Forest Service demolished the remaining structures in 1962.

Voluntary groups have now restored some of the site, and there are old photos that give a glimpse of what was like. I promised magnificent views from the top, but as luck would have it, we ended up among the clouds and were glad we’d brought sweaters and windproofs. Not even the Echo Phone would oblige us with an answer to our increasingly desperate calls. Many thanks to Bill Weber for the photos.

The next hike on February 19 is to Fish Canyon falls near Duarte. Until recently, this canyon was only accessible a few days a year because the trail crossed an active rock mine. Vulcan Materials, the mining company eating up the mountain, has now made a safe path across their site, from which you can observe at close hand the conveyor belts carrying away chunks of granite. Pristine Fish Canyon escaped the recent fires in Glendora and Azusa, and the triple waterfall at the end is well worth the easy hike. Meet at the trailhead on the Vulcan site in Duarte. Take the Mt. Olive Drive exit off the 210 freeway east, turn right on Huntington Drive, and left on Encanto Parkway. (Don’t cross the bridge!) Continue along Encanto to the Vulcan site, which has a car park for hikers at the end. Allow 40 minutes from Pasadena to get there for an 8:30 am start. Car pooling is recommended - please contact me if you’d like a ride or can offer one (babs.ellis@gmail.com).
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This is the 9th in a series of profiles on your Caltech Women’s Club Board members. This time, get to know Maria Johnson-Kriechbaum.

Maria Johnson-Kriechbaum with her husband, son Theo and dog Ophelia.

What’s your position on the Caltech Women’s Club Board and what do you like most about it?
My main position is the Liaison for Children’s Activities. I report to the Board on the activities, including the Wednesday Playgroup, the Toy Library, Children’s Field Trips, the Caltech Babysitting Co-Op, and Meals for Moms. What I enjoy most about it is getting to know about all of the different programs.

When and why did you join the CWC?
About two years ago, I was in Tournament Park, with my son, and I discovered the Wednesday Playgroup. This was when I joined. What amazes me is that I was at Caltech for almost 13 years and had never before heard of the Women’s Club.

Do you have children and pets?
I have a four year-old son named Theo, and a very old dog named Ophelia. She’s nearly 14.

If you could make a wish for the CWC, what would it be?
It is so easy to feel isolated and/or disenfranchised at different times in our lives, and I hope that the Women’s Club can help to create a welcoming place of community support, intellectual stimulation, and interaction at Caltech.

In which CWC groups have you been active?
I’m currently serving on the Program Committee and the Nominating Committee. I’d like to join the Book Lovers’ Soirée Group.

Which CWC activity or event holds your dearest memories?
Probably the Easter Egg hunt at the Wednesday Playgroup last year. The kids had so much fun searching for them all.

What do you like to do when you’re not busy with the CWC?
I love to sing and listen to music, I like to read, and I’ve been teaching myself to sew. I enjoy travelling and visiting art museums. My family also likes to camp and I would love to visit many of the U.S. National Parks. I would also like to get involved with a program that works to eliminate poverty and inequality in our society.

Book Lovers’ Soirée

Have you read any good books lately? Are you looking for a convivial and diverse group of women to have casual book discussions with?

The Book Soirée Activity Group meets on the second Monday of each month at 7:30 PM at the Athenaeum and we always enjoy the opportunity to welcome new members! In the warm months we meet at the Rath Al Fresco and the rest of the year we meet in the Rathskeller.

Book selections vary widely based on the interests of our members. We read a variety of literature, both fiction and non-fiction.

This is a very informal group where it is all right to attend even if one hasn’t finished reading the book! The emphasis of our book club is on the sharing of opinions and the broadening of our tastes in literature.

There is no need to RSVP, nor must one be a member of the Athenaeum to attend. When you arrive, just look for a friendly face holding a copy of the month’s book selection.

The dates and books for the remainder of the 2014-2015 year are listed on the CWC website (Book Lovers’ Soirée activity page). We hope you’ll join us!

Livia Hirsch-Shell

by Jennifer Hess
2015 marks the thirtieth anniversary of the founding of CATS (Caltech Architectural Tour Service). During this time the group has been giving tours of the campus to help the Caltech community and visitors appreciate the beauty of the buildings and learn about the history of the architecture. Former President Harold Brown explained that “a University’s campus – its buildings, its landscaping, its style, embody its history, its aspirations and its relation to the surrounding community.” Our publications, lectures, and tours take people on a journey to discover the hidden treasures of Caltech’s physical environment in which Caltech’s research and teaching has evolved and flourished. The following outlines the history of CATS.

CATS was founded in 1985 as a Special Service of the Caltech Women’s Club. Following the success of tours given for the Southland Campus Women’s Club Conference at Caltech in 1985, the Women’s Club board felt that there was a need for a permanent docent group to give well-researched architectural tours as a service to the Institute. Missy Jennings, Paula Samazon, and Romy Wyllie were the founders. Other members of the original group were: Roxana Anson, Jane Caughey, Bunny Gould, Linda Kamb, Theo Page, and Micheline Vogt.

For the first two years each member did extensive research on the early campus architecture. Romy organized the material into a tour script. Meetings were held twice a month, minutes were recorded, research was written up and presented to the group. Additionally, the group made one or two excursions to places of architectural interest. By the end of the first year it was decided to give a community tour on the fourth Thursday of each month, and special group tours by request.

In 1988, Romy developed a 45-minute illustrated lecture outlining the history of the campus architecture and comparing some of the designs with their historical precedents from around the world. This lecture is now given each year for Alumni Reunion groups and is available for other groups who request it. Usually, a short walking tour follows the lecture.

As part of the centennial celebrations in 1991, Jane Apostol, Bunny Gould, and Romy Wyllie wrote the text for a brochure entitled: Caltech: An Architectural Profile. The brochure was edited by Public Relations and published by the Institute. A second printing with additional information was produced in 1996. An illustrated booklet: The Caltech Campus 1910-2010, which follows the tour route with brief notes and illustrations of the buildings, replaced this brochure in 2010.


In October 2014 a DVD, Caltech’s Architectural Heritage: An Illustrated Lecture by Romy Wyllie, was made available. This is a video of the lecture presented to the Caltech Alumni on Reunion weekend, May 17, 2013, in the Hameetman Auditorium. The booklet, book, and DVD are available at the Caltech Bookstore.

Since 2012 members of CATS have been writing articles for the Women’s Club Bulletin. The articles, which are organized and edited by Romy, are usually printed as a two-page spread with color illustrations. To date we have produced 21 articles. They can be found on the Women’s Club web site: www.cwclub.caltech.edu under Publications.

The total number of people attending our tours and lecture has varied from 300 to 750 per year. Approximately,
16,000 visitors have attended our tours and lectures during our thirty-year history. Two spikes in this tally of 1,000 and 800 respectively occurred as a result of (a) the publication of Romy’s book, Caltech’s Architectural Heritage: From Spanish Tile to Modern Stone, which led to an article about the book in the Los Angeles Times in June 2000; and (b) an advertisement in Westways magazine in May 2013 for Southland campuses that offer free activities open to the public. On several occasions, Romy has presented her illustrated lecture to off-campus groups.

The CATS group continues to hold monthly study sessions and business meetings on the first Tuesday of the month. A second meeting is often held for the purpose of touring a new or renovated facility on campus or to visit other places of architectural interest. Every December we celebrate the holidays with a special luncheon, and in June we bring the academic year to a close with a potluck luncheon at a member’s home. Tours are not given in July, August, and December.

Active membership (those who give tours) ranges from 12 to 15 people. Those members who have retired are given Emeriti status and usually attend our special events.

Members of CATS are congenial, dedicated to their docent commitments, and supportive of each other. Members agree that participation in CATS has helped them see architecture everywhere they go with new eyes.

**Welcome New Member!**

Welcome to our recently joined new member, Iryna Chatila. We hope to see you soon at our programs and events!

**Wednesdays in the Park**

Like every Wednesday, on January 14 we met at 10 am at the Tournament Park. It was a nice gathering, mums chatted and kids played together.

Our Wednesday Playgroup in the park invites all moms to join us for some friendly conversation and play time for the children. We meet every Wednesday at Tournament Park from 10 to 12 am and our children range in age from soon to be born to 4 years old. You may contact me on kghorst@gmail.com.

We hope you’ll join us!

**Karla Horst**
January 13–March 3

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**CWC Bulletin**  Contact: Katrin Boden, bodenkatrin@hotmail.com, 626-689-1426. The Bulletin is published each month between October and May (except for January). Items that you think would be of interest to the membership are always welcome. Our next issue will be published at the beginning of March. Please email any photos, news or adverts to Katrin Boden, bodenkatrin@hotmail.com, 626-689-1426 by February 5, 2015. To help defray the cost of publishing, the Bulletin carries advertisements that are sponsored by, and may be of interest to, our members. The cost of ads can be found on our website under “Publications.” If you would like to place an ad in the Bulletin, please contact the Bulletin Business Editor, Barbara Ellis, 626-564-9107, babs.ellis@gmail.com.

**Website**  Contact: Marcia Brown, marciab@caltech.edu, 626-345-1956. The CWC website is www.cwclub.caltech.edu. Go to the website for information on upcoming events and downloadable reservation forms for CWC events. To post information about an event or activity, contact Marcia.

**CWC Pasadena Area Guide**  The Pasadena Area Guide is a resource for both newcomers and longtime members. It features recommendations for services, restaurants, shops, and activities, as well as useful information about the local area, and opportunities for volunteers. The guide is on the web at www.cwclub.caltech.edu/publications/area-guide.html. Please email your additions, revisions, or deletions to the Area Guide Editor, Karen Brunschwig, at kabrunschwig@gmail.com. Thank you for helping to make the Guide a valuable resource for the members of our community.

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