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A Diary: One month or so at CCIS

OK, we volunteer at Stanford helping international graduate students and their families. We get together sometimes weekly and occasionally for several days. Yeah, yeah, yeah we know about that. We've been reading the Communiqué's stories about all the programs and the terrific rewards exchanged for our time. But what the devil is CCIS? Let's start with the name. It's full name is the Community Committee for International Students at Stanford.

Well, that can be confusing because even though its office is located on campus, and it has Stanford in its name, it gets no funding from the University and there is no staff person assigned to manage it. That's different from most volunteer activities on campus. CCIS has a symbiotic relationship to the Bechtel International Center. We're linked together in a common goal which is to support the students coming to Stanford from other countries, but we raise our own funds, elect our own officers, and plan our own programs which serve every possible need that someone from another country might have when they settle in to a new academic community...except extra hours late at night. We provide housing, pots and pans, advice on how to get a driver's license, scholarships for spouses, classes in English, partners who meet with them once a week to help explain our language and culture, welcome them into our home for holidays and birthdays, professionally partner with them for a day in their chosen occupation. Yep, pharmacists meet pharmacists, teachers meet teachers. Literally thousands have benefitted from CCIS for sixty years. In 1953, we started recruiting our friends to be volunteers. That's where we all come in.

May 5, 2013
Dear Diary,

The Spring Potluck Dinner began at 6 P.M. at the I-Center with the theme "Cinco de Mayo." Veteran CCISers Chula Morel-Seytoux and Dee Gustavson supported us generously with decoration for this occasion! A wonderful team of volunteers helped organize the evening.

More than 75 people attended the event. Participants provided a great variety of delicious food. Once again we were lucky to have

Esther's bakery kindly donate cakes for the dessert.

Two extraordinary talented musicians performed for the musical part of the evening. Geri McGilvray sang folk originals, country and blues. Hiwa Akagi played pieces of Mozart, Chopin, Liszt and Gershwin at the piano.

-Ragna Kaeler and Tina Patel

May 20, 2013
Dear Diary,

The 60th Annual Meeting was fun and

memorable and ran smoothly due to huge effort by Events Chair Tina Patel, lots of help from Karen McNay and name tags and member welcome by Donna Shoemaker. We worked with John Pearson and Shalini Bhutani for months to work

out details and get their support. It was wonderful to have most of the I-Center staff in attendance, to have John as a featured speaker, and to have the I-Center's financial support for the venue and audio equipment/setup.

We were very fortunate to have Fred Swanker as the keynote speaker. He accepted our invitation immediately and gladly spoke about Stanford, Bechtel, CCIS and the African Leadership Academy. Before coming to the Faculty Club for our event, he said he

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photo by Terry Gannon

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tion Fund
is in the mail.**

President's column

Carolyn Gannon



Plans are well underway for welcoming incoming Stanford graduate students, visiting scholars, and families in the Fall. Before focusing entirely on those preparations, we'd like to acknowledge the success of the past year for CCIS—in fact, the past 60 years. In a joint celebration at the Stanford Faculty Club on May 20th, CCIS and the Bechtel I-Center hosted CCIS members, I-Center staff, selected international students and speakers. We recognized 60 years of CCIS as an organization and 50 years of the Bechtel I-Center building. The event was festive, historic, and lively—complete with Stanford's African drumming and dance ensemble, Kuumba. Poignant moments included introducing Joan Lane, CCIS's first president, and mingling with her and other long-time CCIS members during the reception; hearing Ferah Kutlu's sincere comments about being a young international spouse and feeling tightly connected with both CCIS and the I-Center, becoming a CCIS volunteer and Board member; learning from John Pearson's remarks about the vast changes at Bechtel over the years; and admiring the impact being achieved in Africa as told by the event's keynote speaker Fred Swaniker, MBA '04. A Ghanian by birth, but pan-African in his upbringing and career, Fred is co-founder of the highly acclaimed African Leadership Academy. He shared stories of his mother who so appreciated both her Homestay family experience and American college education and how his own Homestay experience at Macalester College in Minnesota, as well as his undergraduate and MBA studies at Stanford, guided him toward founding an academy to hone Africa's future leaders and entrepreneurs. Just before our event, Fred wandered through the Bechtel I-Center reminiscing about the many times he was there during his Stanford years.

As Fred pointed out in his remarks, 60 years of a volunteer organization shows just how durable and valuable it is. All CCIS members, volunteers, and donors should feel great pride in what we do for Stanford's international community. Thank you for your continued support for CCIS and the Bechtel International Center.

Your volunteerism and financial support allow CCIS to continue offering programs that well serve Stanford's international community.

Please continue to open your home to Homestay students, enjoy students' company as Hospitality hosts, share your time with English-in-Action students and spouses, support the Spouse Education Fund with a donation, join the festive Potluck/Music Nights each term, praise the volunteer English Class teachers, and provide your gently used toasters, rice cookers, tea kettles and coffee makers to the Loan Closet. Many thanks for all you do!

If you weren't able to attend the May 20th 50/60 Celebration, please see the short video of it in the CCIS Video Gallery on the CCIS website: www.ccisstanfordu.org

CALENDAR

August 19, Board Retreat, 10 A.M. – 3 P.M., Carolyn Gannon's home

September 3 – 20, 9 – 5 P.M., Community Advisors, Bechtel International Center

September 3 – 20, 9 – 5 P.M., Loan Closet open, basement of the Abrams building

August – September 20, Homestay in members homes

October 14, 10 A.M., Board meeting, Bechtel International Center

November 17, 6 – 8:30, First Potluck of Year, Bechtel International Center

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Director's column

John Pearson



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Preparing for the Fall
Is it summer again? It seems to come around quicker these days. Perhaps this is a result of the increased use by new international students and scholars of email. Remember when all the questions had to be answered on arrival. Now we receive frequent emails from students and scholars intending to arrive in the fall. The questions are not just about immigration but cover the whole waterfront of arrival issues. And we are glad to respond. There is a designated email we use for new students. As of July 15th we had issued visa documents to nearly 800 new international graduate students and close to 150 international undergraduate students. This year it looks like there will be a noticeable increase in international frosh numbers. While we are delighted with such numbers (and this does not include new visiting scholars or family members) it does make for interesting logistical challenges during Orientation. While we are blessed with a wonderful building and large lawn area we also have to abide with maximum capacities for rooms. We will manage, as we always do, but we now have some of the international undergraduate events in other buildings. And Orientation is just around the corner and our planning is moving along. Orientation is one event where CCIS and Bechtel are as one—helping to welcome new students, scholars and family members and doing our best to provide that initial sense of community which can be difficult to find when first arriving in a new country and to a new campus. Our contacts with students suggest Orientation events are appreciated very much, even in an era when instant communications provides information and orientations to new destinations. So our view is that it is not that Orientation is not needed, it certainly is, but perhaps the content and purpose of Orientation has changed. What has not changed is the important role played by all CCIS volunteers during Orientation (and indeed beyond just this one program). In a world of texting, twittering and Facebook how nice it is to see CCIS volunteers doing what they have always done so well—providing the personal touch that is as needed now as it ever was. Here's to an exciting and successful Orientation 2013.

Best wishes,

John

Editor's column

John Heron

This is a more personal comment than I usually allow myself in the Communiqué, but sometimes you have an experience that is so rewarding that it lingers in your mind. The interview with the Longstreths (story on page 5) and their partners reminded me why we invest in our CCIS work. CCIS members are a bit more curious about the world and how it works, more likely to have done things that are outside the normal pattern, and they haven't been afraid to experiment with the gift of life. Taking an EIA partner is a stimulating challenge.

I returned to the Longstreths to pick up a glass's case that had been left behind. It was five o'clock on a Friday evening, and there in the chairs on the patio in their front lawn were Linda and Steve enjoying a glass of wine before finishing the preparations for a fairwell dinner for Anita and Jonathan. I took the opportunity to ask a couple of questions that had been missed in the interview, and then Steve and I got into a short conversation comparing the change in the technology of printing for small publications. At 19 he got his start writing obits for an Ohio newspaper. We talked about the transition from manual typewriters to computers and all the work-arounds you had to use while the technology caught up with your imagination. Older people can remember the smell of ditto fluid and the ink smudged newsletters that were made on mimeographs. Placing photos into newsletters like the Communiqué on equipment that you keep in your home is revolutionary. Steve and I had participated in that fifty-year transition. What a rare opportunity it was to have this discussion with someone. Meeting CCIS members is the big reward of being the editor. It's like having EIA with an American.

CCIS *Volunteer Activities*

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wandered through Bechtel to reminisce about the times he spent at the I-Center during his MBA studies.

I want to see the 4-minute video of the Annual Meeting at this link (compliments of Steve Longstreth who produced both this short video of the event and will provide a video of the entire event soon): <http://youtu.be/PVWmWvVml0Y8>.

Also Terry Gannon took photos of the Annual Meeting, which can be seen in the Photo Gallery on the CCIS website

~ Carolyn Gannon

The 60th Annual Board meeting took place on May 20th, 2013, at the Faculty club. It was a great success with some amazing guest speakers and African Kuumba dancers.

Around 120 people attended, which included CCIS volunteers, dancers and African students. There was plenty of food and drink and the atmosphere was wonderful for people to reunite with one another, and they all appreciated the opportunity to be together. The feedback has been great from many people.

The speakers did a great job expressing themselves and emphasizing the importance of CCIS.

We had many helpful volunteers: Steven Longstreth who filmed the event for us, Terry Gannon who was our photographer, Silvia Koch who helped with the designing of the

venue and audio hire, which was very kind of them.

The first president of CCIS, Joan Lane, also attended which was very special. ~Tina Patel

June 7, 2013

Dear Diary,

We held the Summer Swap during the Friday Morning Coffee at the I-Center. About 90 people attended, and about 40 people actively participated at the Swap.

Most people were interested in kitchen utensils and baby/children's clothes. Other items were books, adult clothes, and toys.

The remaining clothes, toys, and kitchen utensils were donated to Goodwill. A few of these popular items were left and were given to CCIS Loan Closet. We received lots of positive feedback about the Swap during the event.

The photos taken by Terry Gannon and others are great. I hope that they go up on the website.

~Ragna Kaehler & Tina Patel

June 7, 2013

Dear Diary,

The Spring Quarter drew to a close today. Attendance at the Friday Morning Coffee continues to climb, and interest in the Swap Meet is good. It attracted 89 adults and 32 children with two newly arrived families. Chula Morel-

Seytoux continues to lead the moms and children in singing every week at 11 A.M.—a tradition that they all look forward to.

Some of the valued spouse volunteers will be leaving in June, but fortunately two new spouse volunteers have been recruited to help with the setting up and putting

away for the event each week. We have gained four new volunteers, bringing our total CCIS volunteers to 14 now. Since many of them

travel, we seldom have all 14 attend at once. We hold monthly meetings of the CCIS and spouse volunteers, the two I-Center spouse program staff (Karin Baage and Akiko Knott, Friday Coffee Coordinator). We are working on written guidelines for CCIS volunteers regarding the procedure for providing an orientation for newcomers.

The Friday Receptionist position now has four active new volunteers, with two veteran CCIS members standing by as substitutes. Everyone is doing a great job and enjoying the experience. ~Gwyn Dukes

June 10, 2013

Dear Diary,

Ferah Kutlu's term on the committee had ended, and Awatif Belyman has agreed to join the Spouse Education Committee this fall.

We will meet this summer to determine the deadline for applications and interview schedule for the grants this fall. We will include a summary of the program goals and request for donations in the summer Communiqué and membership mailing from CCIS. ~Gwyn

Ongoing work
Dear Diary,

The Historical Project just keeps on ticking. We're fortunate that Stephanie Angle is leading this project. After an initial brainstorming meeting, three international spouses with talent and energy are capturing and organizing the information about CCIS.

Krishna Hariani is interviewing international spouses and students on what CCIS means to them and how they have benefited from our services. Karin and Ranjani at Bechtel put the word out for international students and spouses who would like to be interviewed. Ideally, we'd like to have interviews with past internationals, as well as current ones.

Saskia Jogler is creating a CCIS timeline and organizing it in decades by history, innovators and programs. Saskia has provided a rough draft based on Charlene Ward's "CCIS: First 50 Years" notebook and the last ten years of the Communiqué which are posted on the website. Then there are those copies in the Stanford archives and the CCIS office. She wants to use the interviews of current and past internationals that Krishna obtains.

~Carolyn Gannon & Stephanie Angle



Friday Morning Coffee Swap Meet

invitations and the Kuumba dancers who performed various dances for us.

Bechtel also offered to cover the cost of

A Gift of Honey

Among Steve Longstreth's many talents and skills he is a bee keeper. Keeping bees in his backyard doesn't disturb his neighbors who can see the results of Steve's fine bee training by the polite behavior of his bees. They go for the flowers in the front yard. In the hour that the five of us sat in conversation in their back patio not one bee showed his striped body. The result of this craft is that Steve is able to offer a welcoming gift—his own product, a bottle of honey. It doesn't matter whether the partners come from the Middle East where honey is a delicacy incorporated into the daily diet or from Taiwan where it may occasionally get into tea, they always remember it as a great gift.

The five of us sat for an hour's conversation which was disguised as an interview in back patio of Steve and Linda's home in Palo Alto.

Two years ago they decided to take part in EIA. Jonathan Ho and Anita Wang are their second set of international partners.

Jonathan is an ophthalmologist who came to Stanford supported by the Taiwan government. It's a program called the Stanford-Taiwan Biomedical Program. It's in bio-design. According to Jonathan Taiwan wants to learn how to develop a prototype and how to get it passed by the FDA...really everything in the whole process.

Jonathan learned about CCIS from his friend and colleague who proceeded him to Stanford. He was told that EIA is the way to practice English. EIA partners learn much more than English, and Jonathan says that right now it feels much more like family. Their twenty-three month-old daughter plays with the Longstreth's two year old granddaughter.

John Heron, "You know it's kind of sad that many people are not able to benefit from English in Action because they have English. As an EIA partner you'll never get an anglo-phone Canadian or someone from England. But they also want to know American culture as lived by Americans...not viewed on TV."

Linda, "I think that our role is as cultural ambassadors."

Anita spent four years in New York studying music and getting a masters, and now is a classical pianist as well as a mother of a two year old. Kiddled about playing such a large instrument that was hard to carry around Anita told us that she also plays the flute. She was single when in New York and for musicians

New York was wonderful with all the concerts. The two families noticed that they have much in common. Linda commented that she just discovered that they had something else in common: she and Steve had lived in Manhattan before they had children and found it exciting. Like the Longstreths, Anita likes the Bay Area. It's even better for musicians too. New York is really competitive.

Arriving in July, they were eager to meet the people who would be their new friends, but they had to wait two months to be matched with the Longstreths. Linda pointed out that there isn't matching in the summer because the EIA chairs often travel in the summer. Jonathan explained that he and Anita went for an interview with Carole Hessler who at the end of the interview said that CCIS had a perfect match for them, which was a couple who had grandchildren that matched their daughter's age. At this point in the conversation Linda said that she and Steve had talked that morning about all the things they had in common, and it was a lot.

On being asked if when they arrived at SFO there was anyone to meet them, Jonathan replied, "Yes, my uncle who has lived in Fremont for thirty years. He helped me a lot."

When asked if they had any help finding housing, the answer was, "No. We had to find it ourselves."

John Heron, "We're you shocked at the prices?"

Linda, "That's not fair. After New York..."

Jonathan, "This area...it's incredible, oh gosh."

Anita, "The environment is great. The weather!"

Now settled and anticipating their first meeting with Steve and Linda, Jonathan said that he was very nervous. He was concerned that his English wasn't very good. Asked how he prepared for that meeting, he said that he invited the Longstreths to his apartment. Linda thought that a good idea because it would be more comfortable for Anita and Jonathan.

That meeting went very well. As Jonathan says Steve and Linda were very sweet, "They think about many things...details, and the first present they gave us was a bottle of honey."



Front row: Linda Longstreth, Anita Wang, Serena. Back row: Jonathan Ho and Steve Longstreth.

Jonathan expected that there might be formal English instruction, but different people handle EIA in their own way. Some bring in magazines like the Smithsonian to discuss. Others may actually have grammar books, but given what he heard around him everyday Jonathan was pleased that the Longstreths focused on slang and culture. Linda had a book written by Fred Gwynn called *The King Who Rained* and another called *Little Pigeon Toad*, which led to conversations about puns and homonyms. (Both books are on Amazon.)

We talked about how to handle sensitive issues. While Americans may avoid politics, sex, and religion in polite conversation, Linda said that everything is open. On political issues Jonathan noted that as a person from Taiwan he was cautious about discussing relations with China with some Chinese students on campus, but here he had an EIA partner with whom he could talk. Instead of comparing one culture against another it was a sharing of background: Halloween, the Tooth Fairy, whatever. What each knew, they were willing to exchange.

Steve told them of local interests like the Stanford Powwow and remote places like Pescadero and the San Mateo Coast. Maybe the best part was that after every experience they would sit down to discuss what they had seen.

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- _____ Spouse Education Fund



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A page for our electronic friends

We put the Shopping in the Stanford Area handout in the Orientation/Community Advisors packet this fall. If your partner does not have one, you can print out the next two pages for them.

Shopping in the Stanford Area

Prepared by The Community Committee for International Students

This is not a comprehensive list of all the great stores in the area. As you become more familiar with the Peninsula you will find many others that become your favorites. This map and list, however, are where you get started.

GROCERY STORES

SUPERMARKETS

- J.J. & F Food Store (closest to campus)
520 College Ave., PA (D4)
- Safeway (American grocery)
525 El Camino Real, MP (D2)
325 S. Sharon Park Dr., MP (A2)
2811 Middlefield Rd., PA (E5)
645 San Antonio Rd., MV (E8)
- Country Sun (organic)
440 S. California Ave., PA (D5)
- Mollie Stone's Market (organic)
164 S. California Ave., PA (D4)
- Grocery Outlet (\$, open in the fall)
3455 Alma St., PA (E5)
- Trader Joe's (imports, wines, cheeses,\$)
720 Menlo, MP (D1)
855 El Camino Real, PA (D3)
164 S. California Ave., PA (D5)
590 Showers Dr., MV (D8)
- Whole Foods Market (organic)
774 Emerson, PA (D3)
4800 El Camino Real, LA (D8)
20830 Stevens Creek Bl., C

SPECIALTY & ETHNIC GROCERS

- Marina Food (large Asian market)
10122 Bandley Dr., C
- Nak's Oriental Market
1151 Chestnut, MP
- 99 Ranch Market (Chinese)
1350 Grant Rd., MV
10983 North Wolfe Road, C
- Mountain View Market (Chinese)
340 Castro St., MV (E9)
- Milk Pail Market (dairy and vegetables)
2585 California St., MV (D7)
- Sigona's Farmers' Market (fruit and veg)
399 Stanford Shopping Center, PA (D2)
2345 Middlefield Rd., RC
- Dittmer's Wurst-Haus (German)
4540 El Camino Real, LA (D7)
- Coconut Hill Indian Grocery
554 S. Murphy, S
- India Cash and Carry
1032 E. El Camino Real, S
- Namaste Plaza (Indian)
865 E. El Camino Real, MV
- Mitsuwa Market Place (Japanese)
675 Saratoga Avenue, SJ
- Nijiya Market (Japanese)
143 E. El Camino Real, MV
- Galleria Market (Korean)
3531 El Camino Real, SC
- Hankook Supermarket (Korean)
1092 E. El Camino Real, S
- Kyo-Po Market (Korean)
3379 El Camino Real, SC
- El Mercadito Latino
1726 El Camino Real, RC
- El Rancho Supermarket (Mexican)
812 Willow Rd., MP
- La Hacienda Market (Mexican)
1933 Menalto Ave., MP

- Mi Pueblo (Mexican)
40 S. Rengstorff Ave., MV (E8)
- Halal Meats (Middle East, Islamic)
1538 S. De Anza Blvd., SJ
- Rose International Market (Middle East)
1060 Castro St., MV (D9)

DEPARTMENT STORES

- Costco (requires membership, \$55)
2300 Middlefield Rd., RC
1000 N. Rengstorff Ave., MV (F6)
- Kmart Stores
1155 Veterans Blvd., RC
- Marshall's
2525 El Camino Real, RC
1040 Grant, MV
- Ross Dress for Less
413 San Antonio Rd., MV (D7)
150 Woodside Plaza, RC
- Target Stores
555 Showers Dr., MV (D7)
2485 El Camino Real, RC
- Wal-Mart
600 Showers Dr., MV (D7)
- World Market (Cost Plus)
1910 W. El Camino Real, MV (D8)

ELECTRONICS & OFFICE SUPPLIES

- Best Buy (electronics)
1751 E. Bayshore Rd., EPA (F2)
2460 E. Charleston Rd., MV (F6)
760 E. El Camino Real, S
- Fry's Electronics
360 Portage Ave., PA (D4)
1077 E Arques Ave, S
- Office Depot (office)
910 El Monte Ave., MV (D9)
121 E. El Camino Real. S
- OfficeMax (office)
1030 N. Rengstorff Ave, MV (F7)
1501 Broadway, RC
- Staples
700 El Camino Real, MP (D1)
20830 Stevens Creek Blvd, C

FURNITURE (affordable)

- Brook Furniture Rental
799 East El Camino Real #200, S
- Cort Furniture Rental
626 San Antonio Rd., MV
19885 Stevens Creek Blvd., C
- IKEA
1700 E. Bayshore Rd., EPA (F2)

PHARMACIES

- CVS
325 Sharon Park Dr., MP
850 California St., MV (E9)
2630 West El Camino Real, MV (D7)
855 El Camino, PA (D3)
352 University Avenue, PA (D2)
- Walgreens (open 24 hours)
121 El Camino Real, MV (D10, really)

THRIFTSHOPS

- Goodwill
855 E El Camino Real, MV

4085 El Camino Way, PA (D6)

BOOKSTORES

NEW

- Books Inc
855 El Camino Real #74, PA (D3)
301 Castro St., MV (E9)
- Kepler's Books & Magazines
1010 El Camino Real, MP (D1)
- Stanford Bookstore
519 Lasuen Mall, S (C3)

USED

- Bell's Books
536 Emerson St., PA (D2)
- Book Buyers
317 Castro St., MV (E9)
- The Book Rack
865 Santa Cruz Ave., MP (D1, really D0)

CRAFT/FABRIC

- Eddie's Quilting Bee
480 S. Matilda Ave., S
- Jo-Ann Fabric and Craft
435 San Antonio Rd., MV (D7)
308 Walnut St., RC
19765 Stevens Creek Blve., C

BIKE STORES

- Campus Bike Shop
Tressider Union, Stanford (C3)
- Cardinal Bike Shop
1955 El Camino Real, PA (D4)
- Mike's Bike Shop
3001 El Camino Real, PA (D4)
- Palo Alto Bicycles (D2)
171 University Ave., PA
- The Off Ramp
2320 El Camino Real, MV (E9)

MISCELLANEOUS

- Babies 'R' Us and Toys 'R' Us
202 Walnut St., RC
- REI (Recreational Outdoor Equipment)
1119 Industrial Rd. SC
2450 Charleston Rd., MV (F6)

SHOPPING CENTERS & OUTLETS

- Gilroy Outlet
Hwy. 101 south to Gilroy
- Milpitas Great Mall
447 Great Mall Drive, Milpitas
- San Antonio
570 Showers Dr., MV (D7)
- Stanford Shopping Center
180 El Camino Real, PA (D2)
- Town and Country Village
Embarcadero & El Camino Real, PA (D3)

ABBREVIATIONS

- \$=inexpensive
\$\$\$=expensive
C=Cupertino
EPA=East Palo Alto
LA=Los Altos
MP=Menlo Park
- MV=Mountain View
PA=Palo Alto
RC=Redwood City
SC=San Carlos
SJ=San Jose
S=Sunnyvale

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