Dear Members,

From our opening reception with Arizona Governor Doug Ducey to the Closing Celebration on Saturday evening, our 2016 Annual Conference was a resounding success. We enjoyed an extraordinary weekend in Scottsdale thanks to the efforts of conference chair Margarita Farmer and her committee.

We are especially grateful to Marcia Meyer and her husband Andy for welcoming us to their spectacular home for the C200 Auction where over $200,000 was raised for the C200 Foundation.

Under the theme “The Future is Now,” the conference offered a unique opportunity to reflect on our legacy and connect with one another. We engaged on pressing issues during sessions on healthcare, futurism and cybersecurity – many of which were facilitated or presented by our members (see inset, page 2).

Highlights included Healthy Life = Healthy Business, a conversation with three industry experts on the connection between personal and business health. Many thanks to member Carolee Friedlander, Founder of AccessCircles and former C200 Chair, for planning and presenting this plenary session. We also celebrated the outstanding achievements of our Luminary Award recipients and supported our mission to Advance Women.

At the Annual Meeting on Saturday, we recognized the many contributions of

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our outgoing board members, and announced the election of new officers and board members. Please join us in congratulating our new leaders, including incoming Foundation Chair, Pamela Craig, and organization Chair-Elect, Susan McLaughlin. Please click here for a full list of 2017 board leaders. We also outlined the strategic plan and previewed our recommended brand positioning for C200, which articulates not only our role as one of the earliest women’s business leadership organizations, but as the premier such organization today. This brand vision and the three strategic imperatives in our plan – our Peer Community, Advancing Members and Advancing Women in Business – will drive our organization going forward.

We recognize our responsibility to provide programs and engagement opportunities tailored to your interests. In our recent annual survey, members told us that the C200’s number one value proposition is our peer community. In response, we will work in the coming year to provide even more networking and engagement opportunities for you. You also told us during the strategic planning process that you want more opportunities to support one another’s personal and professional advancement; we will work to provide formal and informal ways for you to help one another advance toward achieving your goals.

The good news is that 95% of our members already report helping another member advance and we hope to facilitate even more connections for you to seek and provide support for one another. Finally, we hope to advance women in business – students, entrepreneurs and corporate professionals – through impactful programs. Committees in each area are examining current programming and pursuing potential partnerships to elevate more women to P&L leadership roles. If you would like to learn more about the strategic plan, please click here.

We are honored to lead C200. As we plan another year of exciting events and programs at C200, we welcome your input and especially your participation. If you have any ideas for our future, please reach out to either of us. We welcome your time, treasure and talent. If you are interested in joining a committee, please contact Mary McLean Evans.

Sincerely,
Laura and Roz
2016 Annual Conference Memories

Joanna Drake Earl, Dorrit Bern, Beth Bronfman, Kathryn Swintek, Liz Musch and Roz Alford

Gay Gaddis and Mei Xu enjoying the C200 Foundation Auction

Julie Pearl and Joanna Sohovich at the Dine-Arounds

Phyllis Newhouse, Maryann Bruce and Maggie Wilderotter after giving the presentation on Cybersecurity

Kimber Maderazzo, Roz Alford and Ann Myer at the auction

Laura Herring, Mei Xu, Kathryn Swintek and Mary Jo Gorman modeling Josie Natori
Welcome Our Newest C200 Members
(July 1 - October 15)

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Nominating Members
We thank our members who nominated or recommended new members.
(July 1 - October 15)

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Joanna Drake Earl
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In our third installment, we welcome two C200 members leading very successful family businesses: Judy Zehnder Keller, President and Owner of the Bavarian Inn Lodge, and Jayne Millard, Chairman and CEO of Turtle and Hughes, one of the nation’s largest independent electrical and industrial distributors. Read on for their perspectives on succession planning and their secrets for sustaining – and strengthening – their businesses for several generations.

A special thank you to our moderator Sue McLaughlin, a C200 member and Partner with Pierce Consulting Partners, a high-end retained executive search firm, who brings over 30 years of senior leadership experience to this conversation.

Sue McLaughlin (SM): Can you begin by telling us some of the history behind your business and how you ended up where you are now?

Judy Zehnder Keller (JZK): The Bavarian Inn Lodge started as Zehnders (still owned and operated by my cousins), which was run by my grandmother. Eventually, my father and uncle bought out the rest of the family. In 1950, my father purchased the restaurant across the street and remodeled it as the Bavarian Inn. My mom will be 95 this December and still works five days a week running that kitchen.

In 1985, I was working at the Bavarian Inn with my brother when I realized I could never work for him.

I left the family business for a year to build a 100-room hotel, using the restaurant as collateral. That’s why the Bavarian Inn restaurant will always be the parent company. Everyone loves it, but the growth in the company now comes from the lodge. We’re starting our seventh addition and we currently have 360 rooms plus conference facilities, shops along Main Street, etc. The third generation in this company has taken us from a $7 million company to a $35 million company under my leadership.

Jayne Millard (JM): My parents put me on the board of Turtle & Hughes when I was 21. At that time, it was owned by my mother. She established the ESOP with 30% of the stock that she purchased from the family. I spent my high school and college years studying dance and economics. I got a job at the Martha Graham Dance Company as Martha’s assistant during a time when her board consisted of legends like Gregory Peck and Liza Minnelli. Even at 94, she was a creative force. When people ask where I learned about leadership and the tenacity to run a family business, I credit Martha.

I was in San Francisco – married, starting a family, serving on the Turtle & Hughes board and also the Martha Graham Dance Company board – when my mother called and said, “When are you coming home?” I packed up the family and moved back. While raising my children, I got an MBA and took courses on organizational psychology, which gave me the tools I needed to step into this next role. I worked for 12 years in sales and marketing and was promoted to President and ultimately President and CEO. Now I’m CEO and Chair, and I established the divisional president function that reports to me as the company has grown and diversified.

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SM: Did, or do, you expect your children to take over the family business? What kinds of conversations have you had with your family about succession planning?

JZK: In a word, no. When my kids were growing up, I involved them in everything with the business – I even gave them each their own desk in my office. Eventually, I said, “You have three choices. You can own this business and you can work in it, in senior management; you can own this business and you can hire someone to run it for you; or you can sell it. But the key is education – because you have to be on top of your game no matter what.” Also, if they decided to come back to the family business, they had to work two years somewhere else first.

SM: Why did you think that was important?

JZK: I don’t want them to make their mistakes here! I want them to appreciate exactly what they’ve got – for free. We don’t have contracts with the kids for the business, except that we require prenuptial agreements. Divorce can wreak havoc in a family business. They don’t have the voting ownership, but they’ve got all the equity. It works for us. What it all boils down to is money.

For most people, the goal in business is to make, have and keep money. My goal is to make sure that the next generation has a profitable business. It’s never going to be sold, I know that. We’ve got four from the fourth generation home already. Is it easy? No. Years ago, my brother and I had a couple of arguments. After the last blowout, I decided I wasn’t going to put my parents through that again because they gave us the business. So I thought, how important is money? If I have as much as I need to support my lifestyle, who cares if my brother is making as much and maybe isn’t producing as much as I am? It’s only money. It’s hard for some people to understand, but it doesn’t matter in the big picture. When you never want to sell your business, you think different. You spend money differently. People say, “What’s your payback?” For some things, my payback is 30 years. But we’re all the stock holders, and we all agree.

JM: I have mixed feelings about much of the structure and ongoing legacy involved in running a family business. I think it’s critical that family is involved through ownership and/or management, but you can’t assume your next generation is going to be stepping up to the plate. None of my kids are ready yet, so it’s hard to say. I don’t believe in grooming someone unless they really want it. I came to the organization because I wanted to be there and because I added value. There are also different degrees of family involvement like the founder’s legacy and the family values that need to be nurtured on an ownership and management level. That can be done through management, foundational giving, governance, etc.

SM: Your decision to return and take the helm, no regrets?

JM: Not at all. I’m thrilled to have the opportunity to carry on what my great-grandparents began. I think there’s this entrepreneurial feminine energy in my family that speaks to a more global theme of how women have always been there to pick up the pieces when the men go off to war or die early. I think many women come to C200 through a similar path, being the female “last person standing” and because of their talents. In my great-grandmother’s case, it started as the former. She ran the company through the Depression into the 60s and was deeply involved in it up until the third generation.

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SM: How does running a family business impact the way you manage your employees?

JM: My leadership team and I work on our core values quarterly and I tweak them once a year. We survey our employees and keep that a living document. We hire and fire based on how people are aligned with these values. My mother still sends a birthday card to every single employee. There’s tremendous trust generated around my parents and I for having a vision for the company and for our employee teams and their families. We’re committed to maintaining a very entrepreneurial, agile, innovative culture – and they own thirty percent of the company. It creates an environment where everyone’s aligned.

JZK: I realize now that my role is to be visible not just for the customers, but to spend time with my employees as well. I sometimes feel like I’m Second National Bank because I give out so many loans. I try not to give out more than $1,000 and I never charge interest. I had an accountant once who said, “these eight people didn’t pay it back and four quit.” I said, “Let’s work on the four that are here.” This is our corporate culture and we’re going to get stifled just like we get stifled with credit cards sometimes, but we support the people who work here when they need something.

SM: Do you have any advice that you would offer other C200 members who may be dealing with issues in a family business or looking at involving future generations in the businesses they’ve founded?

JZK: Analyze how the stock is set up and decide who’s going to grow the company. What’s their role? What’s the compensation structure? Then don’t get bent out of shape if you end up carrying certain family members. Make sure that if you’re the leader, you’re being compensated the way you need to be compensated and don’t get involved in the little stuff.

Beyond that, I believe in basic “Old Testament” principles. It’s not about religion as much as it’s about following a family creed of behavior – don’t be a deadbeat. Give back to the community. We talk about this a lot in our family board meetings. And after manager supervisor meetings, we have a prayer that as a team we can work together better. Those shared values really help hold us all together.

JM: You can never start too early with estate planning. The sooner you can start moving things into trusts, the better. Also, try and mitigate the tax burden of a transfer of ownership from one generation to another. I think the hardest thing is keeping a conversation open with your kids as they grow and mature and decide who they are and how they’re going to occupy the earth, while keeping them involved in some level.

SUSAN A. MCLAUGHLIN
Partner, Pierce Consulting Partners

Prior roles included EVP & Chief Operating Officer of AGL Resources, a $1.2B publicly traded energy marketing, distribution and services company, and President of BellSouth’s $8B Consumer Services Business. McLaughlin has served on the boards of Target Corporation, Delphi Automotive, and Prime Revenue and was named one the NACD/Atlanta Business Chronicle’s Outstanding Director’s in 2015 for her role as the Lead Director of Prime Revenue. McLaughlin has also served on the Board of Trustees of Spelman and Mary Baldwin Colleges.

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Jayne Millard is the CEO of Turtle & Hughes, one of the nation’s largest independent electrical and industrial distributors. Ms. Millard began her career at the Martha Graham Center for Contemporary Dance before joining Turtle & Hughes in 1991. After serving as vice president of marketing and president of the company, she was named CEO in April 2010. She has served on its Board of Directors since 1986. She has also served on boards for The Martha Graham Center of Contemporary Dance and Enterprising Women Foundation.

Ms. Millard received her undergraduate from the Eugene Lang School of the Arts and an M.B.A. from Dominican University of California. She also received of the Ernst & Young Entrepreneur Of The Year® 2012 Award in New Jersey.

Judy Zehnder Keller

President and Owner
Bavarian Inn Lodge

Judy has been with the Bavarian Inn Corporation since her childhood. She is currently the President and Owner of Bavarian Inn Lodge, which she designed and built herself 23 years ago.

Judy attended Michigan State University, where she received a M.A. in Educational Psychology in 1973 and a B.A. in Hotel, Restaurant & Institutional Management in 1967.

Judy was served the Frankenmuth City Council for 12 years as its first female member. She was also the first female Rotary Club member in 1991 before becoming its president in 2007-2008. Judy presently serves on the Michigan Travel Commission, Michigan Hotel/Motel Board of Directors and Frankenmuth Downtown Development Authority.

Feel free to contact our featured members:

Susan A. McLaughlin
Jayne Millard
Judy Zehnder Keller

If you are interested in participating in an upcoming Inside Insights conversation or have a topic to suggest, please contact Lisa Baer.
C200’s IvyExec Partnership in Action

Since March 2016, C200 has partnered with IvyExec.com, a members-only executive job site and information hub for successful senior business people, to share original content generated by our members, showcase their expertise, and raise C200 brand awareness.

The IvyExec community includes entrepreneurs and corporate executives – 78 percent at the Director level and above – and reaches an audience of over 620,000. We encourage you to read and share these articles with your network via email and social media.

A huge thank you to our most recent roster of member authors – Shellye Archambeau, Lauren Herring, Herta Von Stiegel, Hanna Kain and Ana Dutra – and to the soon-to-be-published members who have agreed to be part of this exciting initiative. We are happy to report that there has been an overwhelmingly positive response to this partnership and encourage you to reach out to Lisa Baer if you have an idea for a column.

Shellye Archambeau
CEO of MetricStream

Women in Tech: 4 Steps to Succeed

As the CEO of MetricStream, I am often asked, “How difficult was it to become a leader of a successful tech company, being (1) a woman and (2) an African-American?”

Lauren Herring
CEO of IMPACT Group

Three Ways Leaders Can Win Company-Wide Support

You just landed a senior role at a brand new company, or finally got the promotion you’ve been working towards for years – congratulations!

Herta Von Stiegel
Founder and Executive Chair of Ariya Capital Group Limited

How to Know When to Walk Away from a Deal

As the old song by Kenny Rogers goes regarding gambling, “you’ve got to know when to fold ’em, know when to hold ’em, know when to back away and know when to run.”

Hannah Kain
President and CEO of ALOM

Five Ways to Manage Personal and Professional Risk

My dad was a WWII concentration camp survivor.... Early on, I decided my biggest risk in life was to live without taking full advantage of my life and my opportunities.

Ana Dutra
CEO of The Executives’ Club of Chicago

4 Mistakes Leaders Need to Avoid When Onboarding

Every time you onboard into a new role, you have a unique opportunity to reinvent yourself as a better leader.
Protégé Graduation

The Committee of 200 is delighted to announce the graduation of the first class of its reinitiated Protégé Program. Thirteen outstanding entrepreneurs representing a wide range of industries including transportation, technology, marketing and manufacturing, registered substantial growth in both revenues and profits during the two-year program. They were honored at a graduation ceremony on October 27, 2016 at the Cornell Club in New York.

To encourage and nurture the next generation of highly successful businesswomen, The Committee of 200 (C200) Foundation launched a new iteration of the previously established C200 Protégé Program in 2014. With an intense two-year curriculum, the new Protégé Program empowers high-potential women entrepreneurs as they further develop their businesses and leadership skills.

If you would like to nominate a protégé, please contact Sioban Lombardi.

Congratulations to our 2016 Protégés

MARTHA BERRY
President
Berry Jewelry Co.
New York, NY

MICHELLE BOGGS
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McKinley Marketing Partners
Alexandria, VA

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CEO & President
Church Hill Classics
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Consultants 2 Go
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Georgia State Reachout

Our next C200 Reachout event will take place on Friday, November 11 at Georgia State University in conjunction with the Robinson College of Business and WomenLead. This event is a unique opportunity for C200 to have an impact on an underserved community of women who have a promising future in business. Not only was the undergraduate program at the Robinson College of Business ranked No. 63 in the 2017 edition of U.S. News & World Report’s Best Colleges, but among programs at public universities, the Robinson B.B.A. is No. 41.

This Reachout event is also a special partnership with WomenLead, a program providing undergraduate students access to faculty, community partners, leadership skills, networking and strategic career development that encourages them to strive for top leadership positions. Beginning in their sophomore year and following them through graduation and beyond, the program engages young women through active learning in the classroom, developing mentoring relationships, and organizing and leading programs on campus.

The programming for this day-long event will tap into the unique expertise of C200’s membership, offering two tracks: entrepreneurship and corporate leadership. Each track will explore the unique social currency and “tool kit” of skills and experience needed to excel and address ways each group can give back to the community in meaningful ways. The day will conclude with a presentation of Scholar Awards for the outstanding young candidates of the WomenLead program totaling $15,000.

We’d like to say a special thank you to our host committee, Meredith Leapley, Mary Madden, Susan Nethero and Bianca Quantrell – and all participating members – for organizing what promises to be an impactful and engaging event. If you are interested in getting involved in this or future C200 Reachouts, please contact Sioban Lombardi today!
C200 and C200 Foundation Contributors

We honor, celebrate and thank the following members for their generous cash contributions to the C200 Foundation from January 1 - October 15, 2016.

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Former fashion designer Camilla Olson is a big advocate of C200 and of celebrating successful women in business – particularly because she knows how hard it is to make it to the top. Olson has more than 30 years of experience as an entrepreneur, venture capitalist and operating manager, has served on the founding team for five start-ups and is an inventor holding two patents.

Most recently, she founded Savitude, a company focused on creating a new shape-driven shopping experience that taps into the clothing marketplace for working women. The app aims to help women discover a personal style for their workwear while learning tips on how to best dress their body type.

Olson first learned about C200 and our mission of “success shared” when she worked with C200 member Pat Cloherty at Alan Patricof Associates in the 1980s, and was re-introduced to the C200 years later by friends who were also members at the time. This year, Olson and Savitude were proud sponsors of the annual C200 conference, providing a stylish scarf and accompanying instruction card in the member gift bags.

“I’ve always seen C200 as a guiding light in my own career,” Olson explains. “It’s been really important to know that there is a group of women succeeding at this level, and that they are supporting – and leading the way – for the rest of us.”

We’d like to thank Camille Olson and Savitude for sponsoring C200 and our efforts to cultivate the next generation of women business leaders. For more information about Olson and her company, visit savitude.com.
Join us for these upcoming events

We encourage you to attend any event in any region. Here’s a list of some of the upcoming events across the country. (Click here to access the full events schedule.)

**REACHOUT: GEORGIA STATE UNIVERSITY**
The Committee of 200 is partnering with the Women Lead Program at the J. Mack Robinson School of Business at Georgia State University in Atlanta, which places undergraduate women on a road to leadership.
Chair: Meredith Leapley
Committee: Mary Madden, Susan Nethero, Bianca Quantrel
November 10-11, 2016
Atlanta, Georgia
Click here to register

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**WAYNE STATE REACHOUT**
Chaired by Florine Mark
Please contact Sioban Lombardi for more information
Slomnardi@c200.org
April 6-7, 2017
Detroit, MI
Click here to register

**LONDON EDUCATIONAL SYMPOSIUM**
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FOUR SEASONS AT LAS COLINAS

C200’s Strategic Plan

You may have noticed that this issue of the newsletter is formatted to reflect the three imperatives of the strategic plan: Peer Community, Advancing Members, Advancing Women in Business. We hope this provides some clarity as the organization grows and we implement the plan.

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Protégé Program Mentor Criteria
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New Web Portal
Still have questions about the new website portal? Please contact Miranda Ehmke today. mehmke@c200.org or (312) 255-0296 x100.

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