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Speakers

Berkeley

University"

March 10, 2021

Challenges and

"Insights into Current

Developments at the

Drummer David Rokeach

State Senator Nancy Skinner

"Exploring the Pandemic's

"Unrig: How to Fix our

Broken Democracy"

Long-Term Impact on Cities"

March 17, 2021

March 24, 2021

"State of the State"

March 31, 2021 Kate Collignon, Partner,

HR&A Advisors

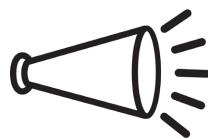
April 07, 2021

MapLight

Carol Christ, Chancellor, UC

Club Announcements

By Linda Marlene Cogozzo



Wednesday, March 10, 2021, 12:30 pm (PST), on Zoom: Chancellor Carol Christ returns to Berkeley Rotary to speak on Insights into Current Challenges and Developments at UC Berkeley. The speaker is provided by President Chris Ahoy.

Friday, March 12, 2021, 4-5 pm (PST), on Zoom: Join Cal Rotaract s Local Committee, in partnership with the Unconscious Bias Project, for a workshop on

implicit bias reduction. Sign up: https://tinvurl.com/locoubp. Questions? Email local@calrotaract.org.

Connect: Lynne Henderson hosts a weekly meditation class on Tuesdays, 2-3 pm (PST), on Zoom. Open to all members, this class is a nurturing way to connect with yourself and others especially in these pandemic times. For more information, email lhenderson@rivcons.com.

Job Opening: Shawn Rowles and Beth Apfelbaum have been displaced from their house because of water damage. They ore hiring an executive assistant to help manage the rebuild and lend a hand to Shawn with his real estate business. If you know someone to fill this position (3 months, 15 hours/week, \$35/hour, job description available), email Shawn@NanukRealEstate.com.

Help Adopt the Strawberry Creek Pollinator Garden

By John Pardee

Help adopt the Strawberry Creek Pollinator Garden! Transition Berkeley Pollinator Garden Project needs help planting bee-friendly plants at three gardens in Berkeley. Here's a chance for some hands-on service and an opportunity for us to work together to help this group. They have already completed work at Malcolm X School. There will be three more dates this spring. The first is March 20 at Strawberry Creek Park. There are two more in mid- to late March and early to mid-April.

They are planning for two shifts of volunteers per day:

> The first shift from 10 to 12 will be mainly placing cardboard down, cutting holes for plants in the cardboard and digging holes with some planting.

Terrence M. Regan March 11th Jonathan Y. Shindo March 15th Jon Allen Vicars March 29th George Reskin April 1st Lynne Henderson April 4th

Strawberry Creek **Pollinator Garden Service Project**

March 20th

Events

Birthdays

Daniel Newman, President of



The second shift from 12 to 2 will be planting and spreading mulch.

Volunteers will be distanced about 8 ft apart. Tools will be provided, but people are welcome to bring their own if they have them. Volunteers involved will receive a Xerces Society gift and a certificate of appreciation.

Contact Transition Berkeley at: <u>info@transitionberkeley.org</u> (707) 329-5780 to volunteer. And please let John Pardee know if you will be volunteering: <u>japardee11@gmail.com</u>

Tom Stienstra at Berkeley Rotary

By Lewis Ames



Tom Stienstra is the outdoors columnist for the San Francisco Chronicle, where his column appears on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays (on the internet at <u>www.SFGate.com</u>). He has made it his life's work to explore the Bay Area and beyond--hiking, biking, fishing, boating, and wildlife watching.

Tom is the President-elect of the Mt. Shasta Rotary. On February 24 he spoke to the Berkeley Rotary Club on "The Biggest Threat Climate Change Poses to Bay-Delta Fish and Wildlife. His talk included a video he made for PBS about the watershed sources that feed fresh water to the Sacramento delta and the northern SF Bay.

The video follows Tom and the Naturalist for Yosemite National Park as they hike for two days from the floor of the Yosemite valley up the Tuolumne River as it rises into the Sierra mountains. Their goal was to reach the headwaters origin of the Lyell glacier that sits on the western slope of Mt. Lyell, the highest point in Yosemite Park at 13,114 ft. Read More