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Speakers

July 14, 2021

[Alison Teeman](#)

"Bubble, Bust, or the New Reality: A Look at the State of the High Demand for Local Real Estate Created by Covid, Millennials, and Cash. ♦"

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[Stephen P. Hinshaw, PhD](#)

"Another Kind of Madness"

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[Kimberly Deterline](#)

[Communications Dir for the Alliance for Safety and Justice](#)

"Lessons Learned from 30 Years in Racial Justice ♦"

August 04, 2021

[Valerie Kratzer, Berkeley Public Schools Fund](#)

"A Seamless Way for Rotarians to Volunteer with the Berkeley Public Schools"

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[Ed McFarlan, Principal, JRVD Urban International](#)

"The Challenges of Building a New Hotel in Downtown Berkeley"

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Club Announcements

By Linda Cogozzo

Wednesday, July 14, 12:30 pm, via Zoom: Alison Teeman will present "Bubble, Bust, or the New Reality: A Look at the State of the High Demand for Local Real Estate Created by Covid, Millennials, and Cash. ♦ A University College, London, graduate with a degree in law, Alison moved to the San Francisco Bay Area in 1980 and has been a licensed Certified General Appraiser at Yovino-Young, Inc. since 1992 (<https://bit.ly/3qQ74RK>). She enjoys the challenge of the Bay Area ♦s unusual housing market and while she often appraises architecturally significant or multimillion dollar property, she is equally willing and able to value a local bungalow. The speaker is provided by Team #1, the Gerty Cori Team (<https://bit.ly/3jPR5BV>); Jack McPhail, Captain.



Saturday, July 24, 2-4 pm: The Social Committee ♦s first party of President Arlene ♦s year will be hosted by Lynne and Austin Henderson at their home, 644 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley. Bring an appetizer to share and your beverage of choice. Parking is limited so you may need to get dropped off, rideshare, or park and walk. No RSVP needed. (After the event, some groups may want to go out for dinner; reservations are advised.)

Guests: If you are inviting a guest to our Wednesday meeting, email their names to me at lcogozzo@icloud.com. I will call on you at the meeting to introduce your guests. On the morning of the meeting, you will receive the Zoom link via email. Please forward that link to your guests.

A Fond Adieu

By John M. Ferguson

Disclaimer: Not to be confused as an event by the Social Committee that involves fire, skewers, pots, or dipping chocolate.

At the time of writing, it has been 1,614 Rotary days (measured by Wednesdays); for the pedestrian that ♦s 31 years. My goodness, this old dog has been a Berkeley Rotarian 217 dog years ♦ bow WOW - how time flies! I was a mere pup when Ken Vonhoff recruited me to join Berkeley Rotary. In those days I was a 38-year-old novelty in a room full of substantially well-seasoned Rotarians ♦ all of them of the He, Him, Bubba pronoun orientation. There WERE

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women. Oddly, all were named **Ann**. Rotary-Anns, spouses of Rotarians, who dutifully arrived for the annual **Christmas Party** (appropriately named to reflect the then current diversity of the club) who would afterward disappear until the next winter solstice. Oh, there was one Deborah! Pushing the limits, that crowd.

Those were, as we say, **the old days** (**good** is or isn't in the eye of the beholder). Presidents were demoted, members were fined (recognized); no good deed was overlooked for a few bucks in the till. Yes, there was a club executive secretary, an office, and SHE had a typewriter. Members carried a Roster in their shirt pocket, and we had to go home or to the office to call a fellow Rotarian **cells with bars** didn't mean the same thing back then. Old timers lead by Ed S. and Bob E. gathered in the bar before each club meeting for their martinis, old fashions, and wine **it helped them sleep during the District Governor's dreaded visit. And sleep they did; they were tired. They'd planted trees for a peace grove, built an Art Center in the park, relentlessly tackled the scourge of polio, and carried the Rotary banner to the ends of the world years before I arrived.**

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What Happened to the Dictionaries This Year?

By Pamela M. Doolan

The Berkeley Rotary 3rd Grade Dictionary Project will resume in late September 2021. Our club received a grant from In Dulci Jubilo in the amount of \$7,600 which will cover most of the cost of the project for this year. Last year, due to the pandemic, we were unable to go into the schools to distribute dictionaries. Instead, the \$10,000 allocated for the project was given to the school libraries to replenish books.

Approximately 700 books will be purchased with the funds. At the end of the summer, Berkeley Rotarians will place a label in each book indicating that it is a gift from the Berkeley Rotary Club.



Watch for notification in late September and participate in this year's dictionary project. We will put inserts in each dictionary. Teams will go to the eleven elementary schools to provide students with a dictionary lesson. A dictionary will be given to each student to keep and use throughout their elementary school years. Interested in being on the committee? Contact: pmdoolan@aol.com.

A Year of Recovery and Rejuvenation

By Elizabeth Holl Tyler



In a lively and jam-packed program, Berkeley Rotary Club's vivacious new President Arlene Marcus addressed the club on July 7, introducing her bold and very smart initiatives for the next year. During the program, we learned more about our very accomplished President, who holds a Ph.D. in clinical psychology and only recently retired from her practice. We also met the new first official gentleman Maury Marcus who has been married to Madam President for just 54 years.

The theme of the year will be Recovery and Rejuvenation, which is apropos as we emerge from the COVID-19 pandemic. Arlene announced that she looks forward to returning to in-person club meetings when our venue is ready to welcome us, but that the club will remain hybrid so that it can continue to accommodate members from afar. Arlene hopes to see the Rotary teams become more vibrant and for team members to get to know each other better by getting together outside of club meetings. She also wants all

club members to get to know each other better, by asking each member to give a 5-minute personal introduction at an assigned club meeting, toggling between the youngest and oldest members.

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Foundation 1.0.1: What's Your Stake in Our Rotary Foundation?

By Frederick C. Collignon

This year, the club's Foundation Committee will seek to make all members more aware of what our--and your--Foundation does. The Rotary International Foundation, as you often have heard, has the top rating from Charity Navigator every year so far from the independent assessor of foundations worldwide. That's based on the effectiveness of its projects and its low cost in raising and administering its resources. Last year, it gave out 1683 grants, up from 1350 the prior year. The goal set for Foundation fundraising last year was \$410 million, and the Rotary General Secretary John Hewko reported at the virtual international conference in June that we're on track to achieve it. We raised some \$27 million for Polio Plus this past year. Next week, we'll tell you about how the Foundation spends its money.

See below for a reminder of your stake in the Foundation.

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