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Speakers

March 02, 2022

[Andrew Sorenson, MD, Chief of Ophthalmology at Alta Bates Medical Center](#)
"Transforming the Hospital de la Familia Eye Clinic"

March 09, 2022

[TBD](#)

March 16, 2022

[TBD](#)

March 23, 2022

[The Berkeley Rotary Climate Action Team \(BRCAT\)](#)
"Proposal to Engage in a Web-Based Platform to Reduce Our Individual and Collective Generation of Greenhouse Gas"

Events

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[Supportive Housing Toiletries Packing Day](#)

Birthdays

[Richard M. Betts](#)

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[Jon Allen Vicars](#)

March 29th

Club Announcements

By Linda Cogozzo

Next Meeting. Wednesday, March 2, 12:30 PM PT, via Zoom: Andrew Sorenson, M.D., Chief of Ophthalmology at Alta Bates Medical Center, will speak on "Transforming the Hospital de la Familia Eye Clinic." The speaker is provided by Team #3, the Lise Meitner Team; Lynne Henderson, Bob Sorenson and Austin Henderson, Team Captains.

Announcing New Club Committee. A Berkeley Rotary Health and Welfare Committee is in the process of being formed. It is tasked with developing health intervention programs for the community. If you are interested in joining this committee, email O'Neil Dillon at oneilsdillon@gmail.com.

Civil Discourse Next Wednesday. As mentioned at last Wednesday's meeting, the Peace Committee is inviting you to a continuation of our Civil Discourse discussions begun as Zoom breakouts last year. We will convene this coming Wednesday, March 2, at 11:15 AM, via Zoom, before the regular Rotary meeting. **Subject: The Russian threat to Ukraine and what, if anything, the U.S. should do about it.** We hope to have radically contrasting opinions in order to test our tools for civility. Email Maxim (maximds42@gmail.com) if you plan to attend, so the committee can create the appropriate structure for this work.

Dig in the Dirt with Cal Rotaractors on Saturday, March 5, 9 AM-12 PM, to help restore the habitat at Garber Park, located behind the Claremont Hotel. This counts toward Blue & Gold! (Please take a few photos and/or a 30-60 second video, and send them to images@berkeleyrotary.org.) More info: www.garberparkstewards.org

Pack Toiletry Kits with the Supportive Housing Committee at 11 AM on Thursday, March 10, at 3115 Eton Ave., Berkeley. This counts toward Blue & Gold! Questions? Email Jackie Hammond at jphbooks74@gmail.com.

Save the Date! The Social Committee invites you to a gentle hike at Chimney Rock at Point Reyes to see spring wildflowers on April 2. We'll meet there at 9:30 AM. And it's a Saturday, so everyone can come! Stay tuned for more information.



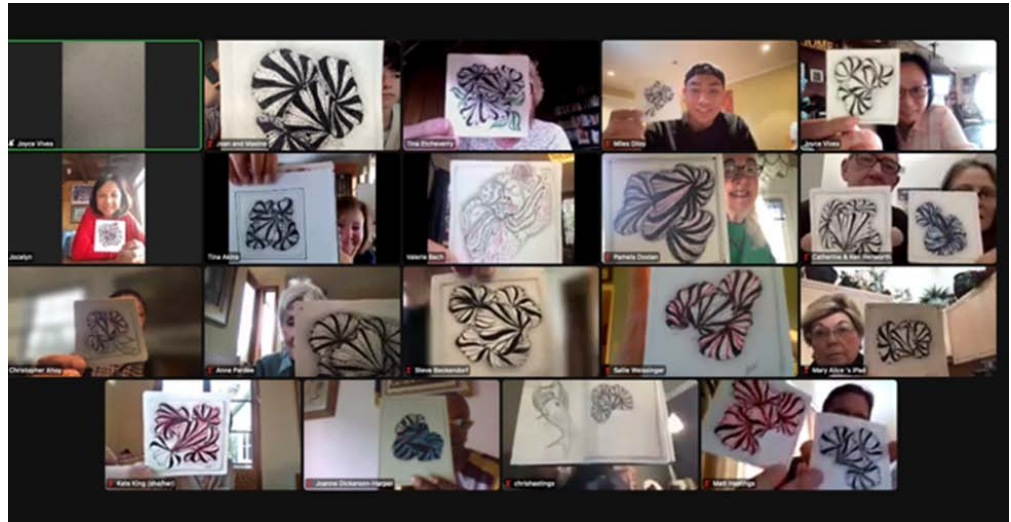
Fundraising with a Flair

By Tina Etcheverry

More than twenty people joined the Zentangle art and meditation session on Sunday, February 20. Individually, we created our own beautiful images and amazing artwork. Collectively, we shared a fun, relaxing experience and raised more than \$1,500 for the Supportive Housing Committee. The funds will go to provide hygiene kits, warm blankets, and more for the less fortunate in our community. The artwork will be proudly displayed

in our homes.

Thank you to everyone for supporting this event, especially the newcomers: Pamela Doolan, Steve Beckendorf, Matt Hastings (plus his wife and brother), and Tina Akins, past Governor of Rotary District 5160. It was a great way to raise money and enjoy a creative outlet.



Maybeck and Morgan: An Enduring Association

By Travis Neal

Daniella Thompson, historian, writer, and photographer, was our featured speaker on February 23. Her presentation, "Maybeck & Morgan: An Enduring Association," focused on the 45-year relationship between Bernard Maybeck and Julia Morgan, two of Berkeley's most famous architects.



Bernard Maybeck and his family moved to Berkeley in 1892, purchasing a double lot on what is now the corner of Berryman and Martin Luther King Jr. Way. Maybeck taught drawing at the civil engineering college at UC Berkeley, and also taught an informal course in architecture in his house—design theory and practical application. Julia Morgan attended his informal course in 1894, and actually built Maybeck's first commission, a house, in October 1894.

Later, Morgan moved to Paris to prepare for and attend the prestigious École des Beaux-Arts as one of the first women admitted. Maybeck's family joined Morgan in Paris, and they worked on the design for Hearst Hall together, named for Phoebe Apperson Hearst.

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