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Speakers

April 06, 2022

[Heather Vilhauer, Asst Professor, Cal State East Bay & District Education Chair](#)
"How Can Berkeley Rotary Engage the World? Becoming More Inclusive."

April 13, 2022

[Team Berkelium](#)
Berkeley High School's Robotics Team will present their work

April 20, 2022

[TBD](#)

April 27, 2022

[Florida State Senator Dwight M. Bullard](#)
"DEMOCRACY AT A CROSSROADS: WHICH PATH WILL YOU CHOOSE?"

Events

April 14th
[Supportive Housing Toiletries Packing Day](#)

April 29th
[Mariott Hotel Tour](#)

Birthdays

- [Lynne Henderson](#)
April 4th
- [Yanick Louis Lindquist](#)
April 10th
- [Marcia K Dillon](#)
April 13th
- [George Luna](#)
April 20th
- [Kenneth Renworth](#)
April 20th
- [David Hugh Malcolm](#)
April 21st
- [Morton H. Orenstein](#)
April 22nd

Let's Meet in Person!



Berkeley Rotary will restart hybrid meetings on April 13 at First Presbyterian Church, on Channing Avenue between Telegraph and Dana. All things being equal, with no disasters at hand, we welcome you to attend Rotary meetings in person, although Zoom will still be available. All entrances to the church are open and underground parking is available. Bring your old parking cards; if you don't have one, we will give you a new one. Vaccines are required, and for your first visit you will have to show your vaccine/booster certificate. If you bring a guest, they will have to do the same. A surprise lunch will be available through the month of April! Details to be sent later.

Club Announcements

By Linda Cogozzo

Next Meeting. Wednesday, April 6, 12:30 PM PT, via Zoom: Heather Vilhauer, Assistant Professor at Cal State East Bay and Rotary District 5160 Education Chair, will speak on "How Can Berkeley Rotary Engage the World? Becoming More Inclusive." Engaging people of all cultures, experiences, and identities and making them feel welcome should be an essential part of the Rotary experience. Heather will offer suggestions for making our club more welcoming. The speaker is presented by President Arlene Marcus.



Meditation Class. Lynne Henderson hosts a weekly meditation class, via Zoom, on Tuesdays at 2 PM. Open to all members, this class is a nurturing way to connect with yourself and others, especially in these challenging times. Email lhenderson@rivcons.com for more information and to register.

A Wonderful Hike at Chimney Rock



Chimney Rock at Point Reyes was beautiful on Saturday, April 2, as 20 Rotarians spent a morning hiking, discovering wildflowers, and watching elephant seal pups.

O'Neil Dillon provided the wildflower ID's.

[Douglas Fielding](#)

April 23rd

[Mac Lingo](#)

April 24th

[Philip R. Henry](#)

April 28th

[John Caner](#)

April 30th

[Pamela M. Doolan](#)

May 3rd

Doing Spring Cleaning? Recycle Your Outdated Rotary Pins

By Frederick C. Collignon

The club would welcome receiving recycled Paul Harris Fellowship pins as you move up the ladder of your donations. For example, if you've just earned a PHF+3 pin, why not recycle the PHF+2 pin (and earlier ones)? Collect them off your bureau or out of the jewelry box and give them to Fred Collignon when we return to meeting in person on April 13. The club has a box of maybe 100 pins from the first Harris pin though PHF+5 that have been recycled. If you've lost yours, ask Fred if he can replace it for you.

And if you have various Rotary pins you don't want — annual theme pins, old PolioPlus pins, district, or club pins you got at a conference — put the non-donation pins in a separate bag to give to Fred. In years past, Cal Rotaract would sell them to club members to raise money. The resale value is low, but if you have 150 students in a room, you can raise enough for a slice of pizza or two! Interactors like them. And you've seen Rotary Youth Exchange students covering their clothing with them; they seem to compete to collect the most pins. Or shock your fellow Rotarians by putting all your pins on a sash, and wear the sash to a Rotary meeting! Think of the pins as akin to Scout merit badges.

District Governor's Update: Back to the Future

By John Pardee

At our last meeting, District Governor Kathy Suvia brought us all up to date on the happenings in District 5160 and in the wider Rotary world. She met via Zoom with President Arlene and several members of the club leadership on Wednesday morning before joining the entire membership at our regular Wednesday meeting. Kathy is a past president of the Mt. Shasta Rotary Club and a former District Assistant Governor. She worked for many years in the field of nonprofit management.

“Rotary gives ordinary men and women the opportunity to do extraordinary things.” With these words, Kathy described some of the many ways that Rotarians can have an impact on their communities and the world.

One of the main ways we make an impact is by contributing to “our” Rotary Foundation. Kathy noted that, in addition to immediately benefitting Rotary projects around the world, our contributions to TRF also “return” to the District 3 years later in the form of grants that may be used for local community projects.

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