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## Speakers

**October 06, 2021**

[Irving Lubliner, Professor Emeritus at Southern Oregon University](#)

"Only Hope: My Mother and the Holocaust Brought to Light"

**October 13, 2021**

[Gloria Lenhart](#)

"Ghost Ships of the Gold Rush: Why are they there? and how to find them."

**October 20, 2021**

[Dr. Brent Stephens, Superintendent, Berkeley Unified School District](#)

"An Update on the Berkeley Schools in the Midst of the Pandemic"

## Events

October 14th

[Packing Hygiene Kits](#)

October 17th

[Tour Historic Town of Locke](#)

## Birthdays

[Robert L Sorenson](#)

October 4th

[Kate Harrison](#)

October 13th

[Donald L. Alter](#)

October 15th

[Lewis Ames](#)

October 27th

[Joanne Dickerson-Harper](#)

October 29th

[Charlene Y Stern](#)

November 1st

[Joan Collignon](#)

November 3rd

## Club Announcements

By Linda Cogozzo

**Next Meeting:** Wednesday, October 6, 12:30 PM PT, via Zoom: Irving Lubliner will present ♦ Only Hope: My Mother and the Holocaust Brought to Light. ♦ With degrees from UC Berkeley and UC Davis, Irving taught math in San Francisco Bay Area public and private schools for 30 years before joining the faculty at Southern Oregon University, which awarded him Professor Emeritus status when he retired in 2014. In 2019, he created Felabra Press and published his mother's writings about her experiences during the Holocaust, the book that will serve as the theme of this presentation (<http://onlyhopebook.com>). The speaker is provided by Team #11, the Frances Kelsey Team; Jason Draut and Shawn Rowles, Co-Captains (<https://bit.ly/2ZD6UDP>).



**Join us on a tour of Historic Locke:** Sign up by October 9 to join club members on a docent-led tour of the historic town of Locke on October 17. For more information: <http://www.dacdb.com/rotary/accounts/5160/Bulletins/428/eRev%2009-27-2021.pdf>

**Inviting Guests?** If you are inviting guests to our Wednesday meeting, email their names to Linda Cogozzo at [lcogozzo@icloud.com](mailto:lcogozzo@icloud.com). She 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.

**Where's the Zoom Link?** If you can't find it, check your email junk folder. If you didn't receive one or need assistance signing in, call or text Joan Collignon at (510) 207-3793, or Linda Cogozzo at (510) 772-4615. We can't check email once the meeting has started, but have learned to keep our cell phones handy.

## Let's Walk Together to End Alzheimer's!

By Joan Collignon



Once again we're mounting a Rotary Team walking to find a cure to end Alzheimer's. Two years ago we marched with thousands down the Embarcadero in SF. Last year we held our own private walk on the Richmond waterfront. This year we will gather again in San Francisco on Saturday, November 6 from 9 to 12. Some will arrive by BART, others will drive over, to walk the flat one-mile route raising money to fight this scourge which continues to devastate our friends and families. Please register for our Team Berkeley Rotary at <http://act.alz.org/goto/TeamBerkeleyRotary>. Or donate to the team through that link if you're not able to join us. A \$100 donation will net you a t-shirt, but anything helps. Bring your friends and family and

even your favorite friendly pooch. Contact me ([joancollignon@gmail.com](mailto:joancollignon@gmail.com)) for more information. Go Team Berkeley Rotary!

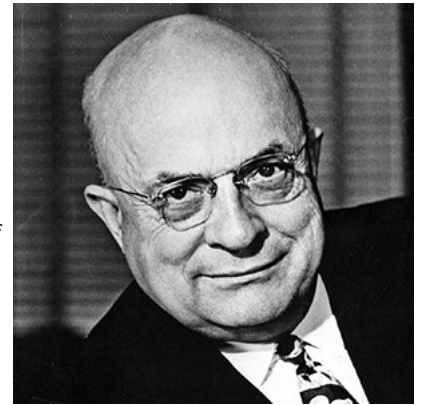
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## Henry J. Kaiser: 100 Years of East Bay History

By O'Neil Dillon

On September 29, Tom Debley, Founding Director of Heritage Resources Department at Kaiser, presented a fascinating history of Henry J. Kaiser and his contributions to the East Bay, the country, and the world.

Kaiser started in the Pacific Northwest with a small road paving company, winning awards for the quality of his cement work. This interested Warren Bechtel to seek him out and to become his mentor. This relationship influenced HJK's move to Oakland. His business expanded and he worked all over Northern California as well as internationally (e.g., Cuba, which made him a millionaire).



He joined a consortium to build the Hoover Dam followed by the Bonneville Dam, and then the largest project in the world to that point, the Grand Coulee Dam. (Can you imagine how much concrete that took!)

His business expanded into metal mining, port construction, bridge foundations, pipelines, and more. He saved the failing Caldecott Tunnel project, and although he lost money on it, he was proud of his contribution to the infrastructure of the Bay Area.  
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## Club Members Tour New Housing Facility



On Thursday, September 30, 2021, Berkeley Rotarians toured the Hope Center, a joint project of Berkeley Food and Housing and BRIDGE Housing. The impressive facility will provide a continuum of housing needs for veterans and the housing insecure in Berkeley and is the largest supportive housing project built in the city. We are proud that donations from Berkeley Rotary helped make this possible!

**Read more:**

<https://bfhp.org/services/hope-center/>

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## WHO Article in the Rotarian: A Must Read on Polio Plus

By Frederick C. Collignon

Rotary's Polio Plus week and emphasis comes in October, but if this worldwide effort for which Rotary is best known concerns you, look at the Rotarian magazine you received last week. It includes an extended article by a leader of the World Health Organization on the polio eradication effort across the world. It's probably the best and most extensive review I've read by a non-Rotarian, and I've been writing these updates in e-Rev for more than 15 years.

Below are some highpoints.

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## The Climate Change Challenge: Another Unique Moment for Rotary

By Frederick C. Collignon

If you are a member of the Environmental Sustainability Rotary Action Group (ESRAG), you probably read in recent communications of the huge Rotary pledge made at international meetings on climate change. Rotary International has pledged \$97 million for sustainability projects over the next few years. That's a funding commitment close to what we've made for Polio Plus♦ in short, a big deal! In addition, Jennifer Jones, RI's speaker presenting the pledge (and our incoming first woman RI president), also offered the work of Rotary's worldwide network of club and community leaders.

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