



[CLICK HERE](#) to see and print the **GREEN CALENDAR**

Speakers

November 03, 2021

[Fred Collignon and Tina Etcheverry](#)

"How the Rotary Foundation and Berkeley Rotary Endowment Work Together to Create "Good Trouble"

November 10, 2021

[Calleene Egan, Executive Director, Berkeley Food and Housing](#)

"The Berkeley Food and Housing Hope Center Project"

November 17, 2021

[Dr. Adam Janik, Chief of Palliative Care, Alta Bates/Summit Hospital](#)

December 01, 2021

[TBD](#)

Events

November 5th

["Let's Chat About Rotary"](#)

November 6th

[Walk to End Alzheimer's](#)

November 11th

[Supportive Housing Toiletries Packing Day](#)

November 13th

[Pollinator Garden Project at San Pablo Park](#)

Birthdays

[Joan Collignon](#)

November 3rd

[Pate D. Thomson](#)

November 5th

[John M. Ferguson](#)

November 11th

[Elizabeth Holl Tyler](#)

November 16th

[Maurice Gene Marcus](#)

November 19th

Club Announcements

By Linda Cogozzo

President's Office Hour. You are invited to the President's Office Hour on Friday, November 5, 2021, 5:30 PM PT. No need to sign up ahead of time; just show up on Zoom. A link will be sent to everyone. We will discuss everything Rotary, all the things you were too embarrassed to ask. Newcomers are particularly invited although more senior members are welcome. If you are a newbie, this will count toward finishing your Blue & Gold tasks.



Next Meeting. Wednesday, November 3, 2021, 12:30 PM PT. Attend in person at First Presbyterian or via Zoom, according to your comfort level. Fred Collignon and Tina Etcheverry will speak on "How the Rotary Foundation and Berkeley Rotary Endowment Work Together to Create 'Good Trouble'." How does Berkeley Rotary support projects in Africa, Latin America, Southeast Asia, and India, as well as the unhoused and hungry in our own backyard?

We do it through the Rotary Foundation working in tandem with our Endowment. Fred and Tina, our Foundation and Endowment chairpersons respectively, will explain how these committees work together to create the "good trouble" that our latest Peace Grove honoree, John R. Lewis, wisely said is what the United States and the world need most. The speakers are presented by President Arlene Marcus.

Go Team Berkeley Rotary! Walk with us in San Francisco

on November 6, 2021 to end Alzheimer's!

Register at

<http://act.alz.org/goto/TeamBerkeleyRotary> or consider donating if you can't join us. A \$100 donation gets you a T-shirt, but anything helps.



Order Your Berkeley Rotary Vest. It's not too

late!

<https://www.dacdb.com/Rotary/Accounts/5160/Club/428/vest%20flyer%20A.pdf>

Berkeley Schools Volunteers Needs You!

By Charlene Y Stern

We've heard the call for help from the Berkeley Schools Superintendent and the directors of the Berkeley Schools Foundation. Our children fell behind during Covid-19

John J. O'Dea
November 27th
[Judith Anderson Glass](#)
November 29th
[John Pardee](#)
December 2nd

remote schooling. Now they're back and need help to accelerate their learning. The great news is that the schools have been open for 2 months now and ZERO Covid-19 cases have arisen in the elementary or middle schools from students or teachers! It's safe to volunteer and there are many choices. With only 1 hour a week you can join us, the Social Justice Committee, to inspire and help raise all students to their potential.

There are many options in volunteering, including online tutoring. I hope all of you who can give an hour will sign up. This is an awesome hands-on project for all the talented members we have. You can pick the subject you want, the week day and time period, and when you want to start.

To register, see berkeleyschoolsfund.org then click on Volunteer. Check out all the choices, then go down the page to the application form. Don't forget to put in "Berkeley Rotary Club" as the group association. And please let me know after you've signed up -- we love counting success!

GO BACK TO SCHOOL! - to support our students' brighter future!

RI's Surveys on Why Members Join and Stay

By Frederick C. Collignon

Rotary International does international surveys every few years on why people join and stay in Rotary, and on what Rotarians want most from their clubs but feel they don't get. This year's numbers are similar to three previous surveys reported and analyzed in this newsletter, in the District' newsletters, and at District assemblies and conferences. But veterans forget, and newer members have not been able to attend District gatherings except by Zoom during the last few years. So below, at the request of President Arlene, we show you the latest findings and then remind you of some of the more detailed analysis reported in the past.



Why do people join? The largest percentage (46%) join to serve their communities. The next most cited reason (17%) is for friendship. In the first survey, local community service was twice as important in people's joining as international service, and this was emphasized for a few years -- focus on the local community. But later analysis by subgroups found that while community service was always important, for some target groups international service is as important or more important. [Read More](#)

Black Struggle: From Black Panthers to Black Lives Matter

By Marta Laupa

Last Wednesday we were treated to a fascinating talk by Dr. Waldo Martin, the Alexander F. and May T. Morrison Professor of American History and Citizenship at UC Berkeley and the author of *Black Against Empire: The History and Politics of the Black Panther Party (2013)*. Dr. Martin summarized the history of what he calls the Black freedom struggle. Dr. Martin brings his personal experience to his work; it is both historical and autobiographical. He was living in Greensboro, North Carolina (at 8 years of age) when four Black college students sat in at the Woolworth counter. This sit-in was the catalyst for Black and white allied



protests and jumpstarted youth activism, including the formation of the well-known Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee a few months later.

We are now at a moment of national reckoning around race. State-sanctioned violence is not new; it has always existed. In the 60s and 70s the nationwide focus was on civil rights, which is a shorthand way of referring to the Black freedom struggle. But the Black freedom struggle involves more than just a demand for civil rights, which are only one part of it and involve citizens's claims for respect from the state. It starts with the enslavement of people of color and ends with real justice. The fight is not just one for inclusion and state's rights; it is for human rights and the determination of one's own destiny.

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