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- **Honoring the Distinguished Women of 2016:
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- **Installing the Elected
Board for 2016-17**
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IN-OUT BOARD MEETING

When: Tuesday, June 14
Time: 12 noon, meeting to follow
Where: Laura Wittenberg's
7 Mariposa Lane, Orinda, CA

- **Outgoing board members**
– bring salads
and year end reports
- **Incoming board members**
– bring desserts

WE ARE MOVING!

Starting in September 2016
Monthly OML meetings
will be held at the
**Orinda Community Church
Fellowship Hall**
10 Irwin Way, Orinda

WORDS from GAIL ...



What a spring it has been! And we're not done yet. Still to happen are the May luncheon, the Interbranch Council Training day, and Shred-fest. We'll celebrate the year gone by and begin to plan the year to come at our In & Out Board meeting. Our girls and dorm moms go off to Tech Trek camp, and our Scholarship winners get set to leave for college and for grad school.

While it feels like we're quiet for the summer, there will be program planning and other committee meetings. One or two of us will think about potential new interest groups for the fall. I've been thinking about a reading and discussion group for tech-based current articles (magazines, blogs, TED talks, ...) – anyone interested? Let me know. We could also use a "leader" for a daytime movie group. Talk with me or any other board member if you might consider this role. **Let's do lunch.**

All the best, Gail

STATE CONVENTION REPORT EMPOWERING YOU!

Gail Chesler and I took part in a number of very stimulating workshops and events during the weekend of the AAUW State Convention in San Mateo (April 15-17), all designed to get us thinking out of the box as we approach a new year of new and changing positions of leadership in our individual branches. Entitled "Empowering You," we were challenged to "recharge, reexamine and reinvent who we are as members and leaders." I selected the Leadership Track of workshops, which called for disruptive thinking to find "new ways to do old things" using a strategic planning approach and tools from the best practices of the business world. It was exciting for me to brainstorm and practice this type of thinking to help revitalize and recharge the group as we transition into a new year.



Times are changing as well as how we approach our programs, priorities and ways of fulfilling the AAUW mission. It will require rethinking in order to ensure we move towards creating a world of equity for all women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy, and research.

I hope to lead and inspire all of our members to recommit to working together to reach out into our Lamorinda community, to come together to make a difference. We will need to find new ways to fundraise in order continue to fund and expand our programs and priorities. We will also want to nurture and care for the needs of our membership by providing opportunities for sharing fun and fellowship while working together towards a brighter future for all women through our programs and priorities.

Thank you for the opportunity to serve. I look forward to working together in the coming year.

**Laura Wittenberg,
President-elect**

BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

AAUW-OML Board meeting April 12, 2016

Membership Payment Plan (MPP) permits members to use a credit card to pay for dues in 2016-2017. AAUW and OML membership bills will be sent in May. Our members will use their identification number, which can be found on the address label on our National publications. They will need to register on the National AAUW website, check the member number, and click "pay dues". Members can pay by credit card, but we will still need to locally offer members "interest groups" and donations. They can also send checks by mail to **Shelley Drasin** as in prior years.

May Luncheon Invitations have been sent to honorees and plan on a great response from our members and the Burckhalter Volunteers. It should be a GREAT program.

Scholarship and Tech Trek: Committee members have chosen recipients for OML's scholarship and camp awards. They had a great group of girls apply at all levels, and the interview process was a rewarding experience.

Membership: Allison is requesting a revision of the membership form to better explain the dues options. The Board voted to pay the Branch dues for a graduate student enrolled as an e-member. It will be \$12 (or half our \$24. local membership)

The Board discussed the success of the EYH STEM conference at Saint Mary's College in March. The conference opened a wide variety of activities in the STEM areas to 125 middle school girls. We are proud of the success.

**Maryellen Judson,
Recording Secretary**

FOCUS ON ... A CELEBRATION: OML'S BURCKHALTER SCHOOL PROJECT • 1993-2016



Twenty-four years ago, in 1992, I was a volunteer aide in my granddaughter's Kindergarten class at Thornhill, a delightful school located in the lush Oakland hills. Halfway through the year, though I was having fun with the class, I felt that perhaps that I could be more useful in another school.

After all, the teacher had three or four very competent volunteers every day, and the school had a thriving parents club that financed several programs such as a fantastic, up-to-date library with a paid librarian, a science teacher, an after school program and much more.

One of the volunteers suggested I try Burckhalter School, just across the freeway and a couple of miles away. "They will welcome you with open arms," she said, and she was right! In talking to the principal, I learned that they had only a couple of volunteers for the entire school, no parents club, no computers or science classes – in fact, this school was the very definition of an underserved school. She introduced me to the fifth grade teacher, and I began tutoring that very afternoon.

By the fall, I presented to the Board the idea of providing tutors to Burckhalter as the focus of the OML's Community Projects; the Board and president, **Judy Helder** approved the project and designated it a 'Branch Priority'. We soon had a group of five or six volunteers working in the classrooms, including **K. de Groot**, who continues to bring her enthusiasm and dedication to the classroom every week – 23 years later!

The principal was very keen on reviving the library, which had been in disuse for five years. I visited our "Anyone Who Has Read the Book" group and made a plea for some volunteers to work in the library. **Marilyn Budge** and **Flo Dickson** stepped forward with some trepidation as neither had been a librarian (Marilyn, a med tech, and Flo, a teacher). They were dismayed when they saw the cards from the catalog (remember those cabinets that contained three cards for each book?) strewn about the floor, along with books everywhere and dust covered shelves! But they persevered – and with a second-hand typewriter and assorted cleaning materials, they spent the first years making order out of chaos! It was a Herculean task, but with lots of hard work and help from other OML volunteers they soon had a bright, welcoming, and

workable library open to all classes for a weekly library visit. This was an amazing achievement – but in a library, there is a never-ending list of 'behind the scenes' chores; the work continues. Our library volunteers, under **Connie Mueser's** direction in recent years, continue to improve, update and expand the library resources each year, as well the enrichment program they present to the students.

All of our volunteer tutors share K's enthusiasm and dedication. **Jean Somerset** is still in touch with one of her most challenging students who is now in college, and **Carrol Foxall** and **Jan Coe** continue to make a difference in the lives of many students, as they have for over 15 years. Along with Marilyn Budge, I 'retired' after over 20 rewarding years working with the bright and deserving students of Burckhalter School.

Now it is time to thank the over 40 volunteers who have committed to give of their time and talents to our goal of enriching the lives of the students at Burckhalter School! We also thank our 2015-16 Board for its decision to honor each of the Burckhalter volunteers at our annual May luncheon. We hope to see all of our amazing tutors and library volunteers – past and present – on May 17.

Carol Messinger,
Director, Community Projects

GRANDMAS IN THE LIBRARY

Peek inside the Library at Burckhalter Elementary School in East Oakland early on a Monday, Wednesday or Thursday morning, and you will see a small group of women pulling books to display on tables, preparing computers, chatting about the presentations they are readying for the day's classes. They look like grandmothers; many of them are. But these are AAUW volunteers, so there is more here than a casual glance can reveal. A retired attorney/former high school math teacher is preparing a challenging pre-algebra lesson for a small group of fifth graders. A retired judge is going over the story she will be reading to first and second graders and working with another volunteer to make sure the audio/visual component is ready. The librarian/archivist (with a Masters from Columbia) works with the teacher/librarian removing old and damaged books from the collection and processing the addition of newly acquired titles. Later there will be a discussion amongst all the volunteers about which newly published children's books should be purchased in the coming months.

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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP NEWS

“Anyone Who Has Read the Book” Group

This group will meet on **Friday, May 20, at 10:30 am** (note: time is later than usual) at the home of **Joan Armstrong, 2809 Velvet Way, Walnut Creek**, for lunch, following a discussion and selection of books for 2016-2017. RSVP to Joan at [925-210-1085](tel:925-210-1085) if you plan to attend. Please bring your own sandwich.

April Museum Mavens Trips Report

Lafayette Community Garden

On a brisk morning in April, Janet Thomas and Kim Overaa led 15 Museum Mavens on a tour of this garden. Listening to the history of this self-built community project, we learned that even though the property is next to EB MUD, for the first two years, the gardeners had to import water and hand water the plants. Now they share a line with Oakwood Athletic Club. Succulents, pollinators, chickens, bees and a replica of an Indian village were part of our introduction to this amazing place, right in the heart of town. The garden will soon become a certified Monarch butterfly garden and will make available the correct variety of milkweed for this area. Visitors are welcome: open hours from mid-March to October are Tues 4-7pm, Thurs 9-12 noon, and Sat 9-1pm.

Elaine Gallaher



Stanford Museum

Mavens headed for Stanford University and the Anderson Collection Museum on April 15. The Anderson family donated a large part of its Modern American Art collection. The university carefully designed the new structure to best present the collection. The clerestory level provides wonderful light for the works of art.

We joined a docent who shared some stories of the Andersons and highlighted special pictures and sculptures in the collection. She talked of a large but simple geometric painting, its white base accommodating the gray greens, soft yellows and orange hues. Elaine Gallaher and Shelly Draisin enjoyed the discussion.

At one sculpture of cogs and wheels and stars Nancy Kornfield, Jennifer Cook and Joan Armstrong tried to figure “life’s meaning” or maybe how the world goes around.

A bright colorful piece of the tin man and strong looking growly dog caught my fancy. The ten of us enjoyed a prearranged lunch on the outside patio overlooking the Rodin Sculpture Garden.

Maryellen Judson



GRANDMAS IN THE LIBRARY

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Teachers stop by to say hello and request specific books or programs. Tutors come in to chat and ask for books for tutoring sessions.



Before the day is over one of the volunteers, a retired nurse, will confer with the school nurse regarding a student with a possible visual problem. During a break between library classes, second graders will come in for one-on-one reading help. On any given day volunteers will include women from academia, business, industry and science. Some have years of classroom experience. Many do not. All bring unbounded enthusiasm, life experience and dedication.

As the morning winds down, a few students arrive during their lunch period asking to help with any end-of-the-day chores. They come on their own, in their free time, voluntarily, to sit in a safe, colorful room filled with books and grandmas.

“Grandma” Pat Beckner
(above, with students in the library)

Did you know?

Charles J. Burckhalter (1849–1923) was an astronomer and the director of the Chabot Observatory. He is noted for inventing an improved apparatus for photographing solar eclipses. Because of increasing light pollution, under his direction the observatory was moved from downtown Oakland to the location on Mountain Boulevard. (from Wikipedia)

AAUW OML Awards Ten Outstanding Young Women Honored with Scholarships

On Sunday, April 17, our branch celebrated with 10 remarkable young women from Lamorinda schools by awarding six Tech Trek camp scholarships and four college scholarships. Six middle school girls, passionate about science and math, were awarded full scholarships to the weeklong science and math Tech Trek Camp that will be held on the Stanford Campus this July. In addition, one \$5,000 and two \$1,000 community service scholarships were awarded to three high school young women, and a \$5,000 graduate studies scholarship was awarded to a Saint Mary's College student.

Tech Trek Camp Scholarships

A study published recently by AAUW, "Solving the Equation, the Variables for Women's Success in Engineering and Computing," tells us that in fewer than 10 years the United States will need 1.7 million more engineers. Women represent only a small fraction of engineers today and are also underrepresented in the computer science, chemistry, physics, and mathematics fields. To encourage young women, AAUW sends girls interested in science and math to Tech Trek camp. The six AAUW OML 2016 Tech Trek scholarship winners are Abigail Lee and Hannah Liu from Joaquin Moraga Intermediate, Reese Whipple and Shannon Lipp from Orinda Intermediate, and Emilia Gutman and Helen Kaidantzis from Stanley Intermediate.



AAUW OML Tech Trek Camp Scholarship Winners and Keynote Speaker: (l to r) Helen Kaidantzis, Emilia Gutman, Hannah Liu, Keynote Speaker Mary Fettig, Abbie Lee, Shannon Lipp, Reese Whipple

These Tech Trek scholarship winners wowed the April Awards Ceremony attendees with their presentations describing a curiosity and love of science. We believe these girls will have a chance to affect the machines and processes with which we will live and work and play. In the rigorous selection process, thirty-four girls were nominated by Lamorinda middle school teachers. Each completed an application with essay and was interviewed by a team of three AAUW OML members.

2016 Community Service Scholarships for High School and College Seniors

The Scholarship committee goals are to encourage local young women graduates who have demonstrated academic excellence and a commitment to community service. The average GPA for the 18 applicants was 3.8. The four awardees described their stories of growth and life lessons learned through community service at OML's annual award celebration.

A common theme among this year's awardees is a personal passion that became a commitment to community service. Our three high school awardees enriched their school community by participating in tech, spirit and sports teams, peer tutoring, musical theatre and choir, as well as mentoring students with special needs. The 2016 AAUW-OML Scholarships were awarded to Yasmin Shamloo (\$5,000, Acalanes), Caiseen Kelly and Eleanor Roeder (each \$1,000, Miramonte High School). These amazing young women have been accepted to The University of California, Davis, Harvard and Northwestern University. Carina Novell, a senior at Saint Mary's College, was awarded the \$5000 Community Service Scholarship. Carina plans to use her English-Economic major to go on to Davis Law School where she has found a passion for social justice through her volunteer service.

Keynote Speaker

Mary Fettig, classical and jazz musician, shared her music and her perspectives on the many ways that her mathematical mind contributes to her music. Her story of her career path included being the first female musician to be asked to play with Stan Kenton. Her steps were often not pre-determined, but rather the result of doing great work and exhibiting bravery at taking those steps.



AAUW OML Community Service Scholarship Winners: Yasmin Shamloo, Carina Novell, Eleanor Roeder (unable to attend: Caiseen Kelly)

At the end of the Special Sunday afternoon program, one could draw the following conclusions – keep music in your life, keep community involvement in your life, continue to build your skills and satisfy your curiosity, stay open-minded about what goals are reasonable – could be the sky is the limit, show off what you love and can do.

MEMBERSHIP MEMOS

MAY IS MEMBERSHIP DUES MONTH

During the first week of May, as we have done in the past, we will be mailing out a dues statement to all members (except those who recently joined and have already paid the 2016-2017 dues). There will be a new and improved dues payment form, so watch for it!

AAUW membership runs from July 1 through to the following June 30. Your current membership expires June 30, 2016, so May is the month to pay 2016-2017 dues. The dues amount for the membership year will remain unchanged from last year at \$93, which consists of \$49 for National dues, \$20 for State dues and \$24 for OML branch dues. Of this amount, \$46 of the \$49 National dues is tax deductible. If you have an e-mail address but want a print mailed copy of TRIAD, you must increase the dues amount by \$20 to cover printing and mailing costs. This cost can be added to the \$93 dues amount making the total \$113. If you do not have email, the TRIAD is mailed free of cost.

ADD A DONATION TO AAUW FUNDS & AAUW COMMUNITY OUTREACH FUND

Of course, we hope you will consider making a donation to AAUW funds. To do this you will need to include a separate check in any amount made out to "AAUW Funds." The fund names are listed on the dues statement.

You can also make a donation to our branch priorities—Tech Trek, Sister-to-Sister, scholarship fund or Burckhalter School Library project—with a separate check made out to "AAUW Community Outreach Fund." These donation checks can be included with your dues check.

This year as an added incentive for prompt return of dues we will be enclosing an addressed return envelope so all you have to do is make out the dues check and any donation checks, put the form and checks in the provided envelope, find a stamp and mail.

NATIONAL MEMBERSHIP PAYMENT PLAN (MPP) —A NEW WAY TO PAY DUES

This year there is a new way to pay dues—the National Membership Payment Plan, or MPP. If you would like to pay your

dues electronically by credit card rather than writing a check and mailing it, MPP is for you. You can access MPP through the National AAUW website by entering your membership number (found on any publication from National), setting up a password and registering with the site. This will give you access to your membership record. One thing to note, however, is that although the MPP process allows you to make optional donations to AAUW Funds, it does not allow you to make a donation to our local branch priorities. To make a donation to branch priorities, you will still need to make out a check to "AAUW Community Outreach Fund" in any amount, designate the priority to which you wish to donate (Tech Trek, Sister-to-Sister, scholarship fund, Burckhalter) and mail the check to Shelly Drasin, the membership treasurer at 76 Silverwood Lafayette, CA 94549.

Members who do not respond to the mailed dues statement will receive e-mailed reminders from MPP to pay during the summer months. Remember, too, that if your dues are not paid by October 1, 2016, your name will not appear in the branch directory.

THE BENEFITS OF JOINING, EVEN IF YOU CAN'T ATTEND MEETINGS

If you are considering not rejoining perhaps because you are not able to attend meetings or feel the dues amount is too high, we would urge you to reconsider! Even if you feel you personally are not benefiting from your membership, consider rejoining for the young women who do benefit from AAUW. You would have a part in providing scholarships, funding research and advocating for women legislatively and in the courts on a national level. Our OML branch supports local scholarships and provides STEM education for middle school girls through Tech Trek and science workshops. In addition, we have trained high school girls in leadership and provided mentoring for middle school girls. We provide tutoring and a volunteer staffed library in an Oakland elementary school. So, you see, your dues amount to this 501(c)(3) charitable organization does amazing things locally, nationally and around the world. Please do rejoin. You will be glad you did.

Alison Mackenzie and Mary Levey
Membership Co-VPs



SISTER-to-SISTER UPDATE FACING AN UNCERTAIN FUTURE

As the organizers of S2S, we made a tough call in February when only a trickle of signups from the middle school girls came in, and we could not see a way to continue the program. The toughest part was delivering the message to the high school girls who have been training since September. The training includes building up their expectations, and it was a difficult task to have to let them down, but a balance in the numbers is a critical part of the program.

For the first time in seventeen years, the second half of the program, which is sharing communication skills and learning about girls' issues with the younger girls, is not happening. While the thirty-three high school girls gained important skills and information, it is when they share it that it all sinks in and they acquire a sense of their strength and what they have to offer.

In analyzing the situation, we have considered several factors that have contributed to a drop off in enrollment. One is that girls and families are so busy and there is a lot competing for their time and attention. We have always had our events on Sundays and this has worked well, but now there are many more programs competing with S2S for time in the girls' busy lives. Marketing to middle school girls is always a challenge, especially when our program addresses psycho/social/emotional difficulties affecting girls. We have always had a challenge convincing the public our program is about leadership and strength, not just for girls with "problems." Schools have instituted a lot of rules regarding how we can publicize through channels, and so on.

We know we have empowered hundreds of the high school girls who have gone on to the rest of their lives with greater perspective and confidence. For the thousands of middle school girls who have attended our Summits and Super Sundays, we have injected a dose of optimism and sisterhood. All the challenges of growing up girl are still there, but we are questioning whether we have the right tools in this day and age to reach our target audiences. We are uncertain if the program will continue. We will keep you posted!



**Valarie Burgess
Laura Wittenberg
Sister-to-Sister
Co-Directors**

**Laura Wittenberg &
Valarie Burgess with two
High School Facilitators
in 2014**

PUBLIC POLICY

IT'S MY VOTE – I will be heard!

The presidential election has generated a lot of interest this year in both major political parties. California holds our primary election on June 7th. While total voter registration increased slightly, the percentage of registered voters compared to those eligible to register declined from 72 to 70%. The percentage of registered voters who have no party preference increased from 21.2 to 24%. If you are one of those who wish to decline to disclose a party preference, make sure you are registered as "No, do not wish to disclose a political party preference."

According to an April 18th CNN report, close to 500,000 people in California registered for the "American Independent Party", an ultra conservative party. The L.A. Times reported on April 19, 2016, that 73% of voters who registered in this party might be registered incorrectly, thinking they registered as independent, not affiliated with any political party.

California allows each political party to decide whether registered voters who choose to not disclose a political party preference get to vote in that party's primary. For the 2016 primary, the following parties will allow "no party preference" voters to request their party's presidential ballot: American Independent Party, Democratic Party, Libertarian Party. If you are a "no party preference" voter, you will not be able to request a ballot for the Republican Party, Green Party, or Peace and Freedom Party.

Californians have until May 23rd to register to vote or to make changes in their registration for the June 7th primary election. You can also use the on-line voter registration tool at registertovote.ca.gov to make registration changes.



**Denise Burian
Public Policy
Co-Director**

AAUW FUNDS UPDATE

Barriers and Bias – The Status of Women in Leadership

AAUW’s latest research report explores the causes of women’s underrepresentation in leadership roles in business, politics and education and suggests what we can do to change the status quo.

Women are not new to leadership: think Cleopatra or Queen Elizabeth. Think of the women who led the civil rights and education reform movements. But women are still outnumbered by men in the most prestigious positions from Capitol Hill to the boardroom. Women of color make up just 5 percent of the U.S. state legislators. Take a look at state governors. Odds are your governor is a white man. Six out of 50 states have female governors. Women make up over half the population but less than 30 percent of executives. Asian, black and Hispanic women make up less than 4 percent of executive officials and managers.

There is no lack of qualified women to fill leadership roles. Women earn the majority of university degrees at every level except for professional degrees, and more women are in the workforce today than ever before. There must be something inherent in the systems that’s working against them.

The leadership gender gap is persistent and pervasive but solvable. What’s in the way? Gender bias. Why do we assume that people in powerful positions are men – and how can we correct that? Blatant sex discrimination is still a problem. But subtler problems like hostile work environments, negative stereotypes about women in leadership, and bias also keep women out of the top spots. Unconscious or implicit bias can cloud judgment in ways people are not fully aware of.

What can we do to close the gap? Individuals: Learn about your own subconscious biases by taking AAUW’s brief Implicit Association Test on www.aauw.org. Employers: Promote flexibility and fair expectations for both men and women and enforce fair policies with diversity training and blind resume screening. Policy makers: Support current legislation and regulations like the Paycheck Fairness Act, the Family and Medical Leave Act and salary transparency.

Solutions from AAUW programs include: Start Smart and Work Smart workshops, NCCWSL and Elect Her, training for college women to run for office. *Time will not solve the gender leadership gap – action will.*

Leslie Pfeiffer, AAUW Co-VP

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Our Branch is Involved



AAUW offers workshops on negotiating fair salaries as part of women’s overall work to “Close the Pay Gap.” On March 30th, new AAUW member (OML & DAW branches), **Sara Lautenbach**, facilitated a workshop at Chico State with a room of more than 40 students.

- 72% believe the workshop will have a ‘*high*’ impact on their ability to negotiate a fair salary for themselves and 38% indicated it will have ‘*some*’ impact. (Other options were ‘a little’ or ‘no’ impact)

- 80% indicate they are ‘*extremely*’ likely to implement the ideas/concepts from the workshop and 20% indicate they are ‘*somewhat*’ likely. (Other options are ‘not very’ or ‘not at all’ likely to implement)

Pre- and post-workshop surveys indicate a lot was learned. Special appreciation was expressed around the learning about:

- The timing of salary negotiations - ideally deflect the discussion to “after an offer”
- How to research and prepare for the negotiation - market info is available on the web and colleagues and friends can help you understand your unique value
- Specific language for use in negotiating

For more information about the Start Smart (for students) and Work Smart (for women) Salary Negotiation Workshops, see <http://www.aauw.org/what-we-do/salary-negotiation-workshops/>.

Gail Chesler

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

SATURDAY, MAY 21

9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Cal State East Bay,
Concord Campus

4700 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Concord

To sign up, go to:
<http://ccc-ibc-ca.aauw.net/leadership-training-2016/>

Presented by the InterBranch Council. Recommended for all incoming branch officers.

SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM RAFFLE

LUNCH in the VINEYARD

*A Fundraiser Benefiting
Our Local
Women Graduates*

Back by popular demand! Please support the OML Scholarship Program by selling the raffle tickets that were mailed to you.

Write checks to: AAUW-OML Community Outreach Fund and return with the filled-out stubs to:

**Maryellen Judson,
825 Reliez Station Rd,
Lafayette, 94549**

For more information or to obtain additional tickets, contact Maryellen at 925 283-2387

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**TECH TREK
SHRED-FEST**

MAY 21, 2016

**LAST CHANCE
to Shred for Tech Trek
until May, 2018
(no Shred-Fest in 2017)**

Post this copy on your
Next Door web page:

**AAUW Tech Trek
SHRED FUNDRAISER
Save the Date:
SATURDAY, MAY 21, 2016**

Securely shred papers on site
at 5A Rent-A-Space,
455 Moraga Road, Moraga
9:00 am -1:00 pm
Rain or Shine!
Just \$7 per file box

AAUW volunteers will unload and return your empty boxes to your car. All proceeds will help fund Tech Trek SCHOLARSHIPS to send teacher-nominated Lamorinda 8th grade girls to AAUW's Tech Trek Science & Math Camp at Stanford University.

If you are active on your local Next Door network, please post this announcement to tell



your neighbors about our shredding fundraiser event. Thank you for your help and support!

Lana Reichick

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MAY at a GLANCE

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Pass along your book

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8:15-10 am – Contact Tory Courtney, 376-1295

3 TUES – BRIDGE GROUP
12 noon – Joyce Dickey 825-7991

7 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP
The meeting for this month has been cancelled
Contact Ksenija Soster-Olmer for more info

9, 23 MON – GOLF
Contact Jan Gee for t-time and venue, 938-1316

10 TUES – BOARD MEETING
1 pm – Atria Park, 3rd floor conference room
1545 Pleasant Hill Rd, Lafayette

17 MAY – MAY LUNCHEON
HONORING the BURCKHALTER VOLUNTEERS
11:30 am-2 pm – Moraga Country Club
1600 St Andrews Dr., Moraga

18 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS
Contact Carol Messinger 283-8741

20 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK
10:30 am – Selection of books for next year and annual luncheon
Contact Susan Wilson, 376-0606
(Please turn to page 4 for more info)

20 FRI – LET'S GO TO THE MOVIES
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, 631-9694
Note: in May, Mary Leigh's group will meet on Saturday, May 21

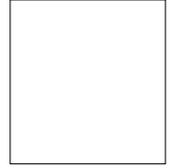
21 SAT – 3rd ANNUAL SHRED-FEST
9 am - 1 pm – 5-A Rent-A-Space
(see info on page 9)



21 SAT – LEADERSHIP TRAINING DAY
9 am - 2 pm – Cal State East Bay, Concord Campus
4700 Ygnacio Valley Rd., Concord

24 TUE – JUNE-JULY TRIAD DEADLINE
Send articles to Mary Leigh Miller; mlmiller602@gmail.com

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26 THUR – COCKTAILS & CONVERSATIONS
5-7 pm – Fourth Bore Tap & Grill (formerly Barbacoa's)
Theatre Square, Orinda *(see info below)*

30 MON – BIKE GROUP
Contact Ellen Beans, ellen.beans@gmail.com

JUNE/JULY 2016

Look for more listings in the JUNE/JULY Triad

14 TUES – IN-OUT BOARD MEETING
12 noon – Home of Laura Wittenberg
7 Mariposa Lane, Orinda
(More info on front page)

COCKTAILS & CONVERSATIONS

...A fun way to connect with other OML members. Guests welcome, too!

THURSDAY, MAY 26 • 5-7 pm
FOURTH BORE TAP & GRILL

(formerly Barbacoa's)
Theatre Square, Orinda

Contact Laura Wittenberg for more info:
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IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL SPECIAL INTEREST COORDINATORS

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