

## SUNDAY, APRIL 22 *Tech Trek and Scholarship* AWARDS MEETING

3 ~ 5 pm  
Orinda Community Church

**THE EQUATION TO SUCCESS**  
Keynote Speaker: **SAMANTHA STUBER**

**Help celebrate young women in our community  
and listen to their voices.**

All statistics point to the world needing more women leaders, and the upcoming generation to make that happen is now in school. Although easier said than done, there seem to be a few key components that consistently make leaders in classrooms, at home and in the workplace. Frequently, Ms. Stuber gets asked by both students and parents how to get into a top college and become successful. While leadership is often a buzzword, especially in college admissions, Ms. Stuber will share what truly goes into making a student successful in producing a positive impact on our world.



**Samantha Stuber** is a Lamorinda native who currently is the College & Career Director at Miramonte High School. She is a Miramonte alumna who went on to get a degree from California State University Fullerton in Business Entrepreneurship with a minor in English. Samantha has worked in several small businesses but eventually found her passion helping students during the monumental and high-pressure time in their high school years.

We know our guests and members will be interested in her thoughts about high school students today

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## TUESDAY MAY 15

# MAY LUNCHEON

11:30 am ~ 2:30 pm  
Moraga Country Club

*Honoring*  
Distinguished Woman  
**MARYELLEN JUDSON**

*Announcing*  
The AAUW Fund  
Branch-named  
Gift Honoree

*Installing*  
The 2018-19 AAUW  
EXECUTIVE BOARD

*Recognizing*  
The Outgoing AAUW  
Executive Board,  
Past OML Presidents &  
Distinguished Women  
*and*  
OML 50-Year Members

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Look for your invitation  
in the mail soon!



Deadline for  
Reservations:  
FRIDAY,  
MAY 4



## ... from LAURA'S DESK

Wow! What a spectacular day at our AAUW-OML STEM Conference. We had 200 girls participating in 19 workshops, 65 plus parents attending the Parent Education Panel, and over 100 volunteers keeping everyone moving in the right direction and on task. To all who made this happen, congratulations.

**Stacia Cragholm, Heidi Mayer and Kristen Beck**, thank you

for your vision, inspiration and perseverance. You have created an amazing STEM experience for all. To your committee chairs: **Christine Walwyn**, workshop recruiting and selection; **Carolyn Friedmann**, volunteer coordinator; **Denise Burian**, procurer of T-shirts; **Laura Wittenberg** (me), Parent Education coordinator; the student ambassadors: **Ally Scarpetti, Sofia Scipi, Alex Shadalov, Molly Mudget, Isabelle Liu, and Sabrina Nguyen**, who helped with all the to-do's; and the Saint Mary's College Department of Science and Mathematics, co-sponsors of the event. *Thank you! Thank you!*

It is so inspirational to witness the commitment of our membership who are making a difference to our community through their support of the outstanding work we do as an organization. We began the year making a plan and we are continuing to make things happen. This past week I met with the Women's Faculty Group at Saint Mary's College with Denise Burian and Denise Salle, intern. We were asked to share with the group the mission and goals of the American Association of University Women and our OML branch projects. Denise Sallee shared her experience at AAUW National's National Conference of College Women Student Leaders last May and told how it helped her to embrace a career in community service and advocacy. The OML Scholarship Committee has committed to raising the funds to send a Saint Mary's Woman student to NCCWSL in 2019. They were very excited about this leadership opportunity for their students and committed to helping us in expanding our relationship with Saint Mary's College in the form of a College and University Partnership. They committed to help us begin the process.

As we begin to wrap up, we reflect on a very successful year as a branch. We made a plan and have accomplished many of the numerous goals and actions that our branch committed to last July. I hope everyone will give herself a pat on the back as a member of AAUW-OML for a job well done.

Don't miss the April 22 General Meeting at the Orinda Community Church, where we present awards and learn more about some of the amazing young people in our community. I have found it to be very valuable use of my time. I believe you would be impressed by the work of the Scholarship and Tech Trek Committees in selecting these girls to be recognized and awarded our scholarships and opportunity to go to



Tech Trek Camp. This is the celebration of their work on our behalf. *See you there!*

**Laura Wittenberg,  
President**

*Laura with Kristen Beck  
(on left) and Stacia Cragholm  
at the STEM Conference*

## MARCH 13, 2018 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

This year's end game is in sight and our OML Branch's efforts are coming to fulfillment. Mary Ann McLeod announced that our Distinguished Woman for 2017-2018 has been selected and will be revealed at the March meeting. Marla Schroder reported that plans for our May Luncheon are being firmed up. Look for an invitation in the mail next month.

By the time you read this, our STEM Conference at Saint Mary's College will have taken place. There were about 200 girls signed up for a variety of workshops in the areas of Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. Co-Chairs, Stacia Cragholm and Heidi Mayer announced that they already have a date set for the 2019 Conference. A small army of volunteers from our branch, local schools and Saint Mary's contributed to the day's success.

Tech Trek Co-Chair Jan Cushman noted that the committee has already selected two of our seven awardees. The remaining awardees will be selected before the end of the month. And the Scholarship Committee is busy setting up interviews with applicants for scholarships from the area high schools and Saint Mary's College. Recipients of these awards and scholarships will be made public at our special Awards Meeting on Sunday afternoon, April 22.

In new business, the National Organization of Women (NOW) is holding its national convention in San Jose, CA from July 6 – 8. Gail Chesler has been invited to participate in a proposed panel discussion on the AAUW research report, "Why So Few," which chronicles the low number of women in STEM jobs.

**Judy Hammon, Secretary**

# FOCUS ON ... The 2018 DISTINGUISHED WOMAN ~ MARYELLEN JUDSON ~

Here is to a year of celebrating “Hospitality and Friendliness” as I proudly introduce a friend of many years, a fellow teacher and coworker, **Maryellen Judson**, our 2018 OML-AAUW Branch Distinguished Woman.



Four words or phrases describe our Distinguished Woman: Friendship, initiative, leadership and commitment to equity.

Maryellen has held many board positions and is known to “take on any job with a smile!” She believes in the mission of AAUW as we see through her participation in many of our branch committees. To name a few: Burchalter School, Museum Mavens, Sister-to-Sister and Scholarship. One phrase used to describe her is “a worker bee.”

She has carried out her long interest in social justice throughout her community by actively participating in her church, teaching in juvenile hall and serving in a soup kitchen and working in a woman’s shelter. In addition she has worked in other positions over the years: school photographer, preschool teacher, teacher and supervisor in afternoon tutoring programs. Another quote says, “Her giving nature distinguished her from many other women and I would like to see her considered for this honor.”

Even though she is deserving of the award on these merits alone. Another important facet of her personality is what makes her stand out. Her hospitality and friendliness is an important consideration for this award. I quote one letter: “I know that I look for her at every meeting or event I go to and I see her as a leader in the Branch.” The following sentence embodies the characteristics we recognize in her and honor her as our distinguished woman. “Hospitality and friendliness does not get recognized enough in an organization, but it is the life blood of maintaining a membership.”



Look for a biography of Maryellen Judson’s life in the May issue of the Triad, and your invitation to the May Luncheon, which will be arriving in your mailbox very soon.

**Mary Ann McLeod,  
2017 Distinguished Woman**

**Distinguished Woman Committee:  
Mary Ann McLeod  
Elaine Gallaher  
Judy Helder  
K. de Groot  
Kelly Claussen**

# MARCH MEETING HIGHLIGHTS



*Top photo: Red Sweater Project founder, Ashley Holmer (center)*

*Center: Ashley with one of her guests sharing a Red Sweater volunteer experience in Tanzania.*

*Bottom: A Red Sweater Day!*



## HIGHLIGHTS FROM the STEM CONFERENCE

The AAUW OML STEM Conference was a big success this year, with over 200 girls from 29 different schools attending. Three of our high school ambassadors would like to share a few stories and their favorite photos about the day. *Look for more stories in the May Triad.*

### Alex Shandalov

The 2018 STEM Conference was a huge success! As you can see (*in the photo at right*), not even the rain could take the smiles off the faces of our participants. Each of the middle school girls had a day full of exciting classes led by professionals in our very own community. Some girls were able to use a microscope for the first time, and others had the chance to take apart computers! These interactive workshops were a great way for individuals to explore different areas of the STEM field. We are so appreciative of all the support we received in organizing and facilitating this unique event.



### Ally Scarpitti

**Forensics Fun!** (*photo below*) Girls that participated in the FBI CSI workshop had the opportunity to learn about forensic sciences. They learned that every fingerprint is unique, and were even able to take their own fingerprints. The workshop, instructed by Gail Paresa, allowed girls to investigate a “crime scene,” see an alternate light source in action in a dark room, dust for latent fingerprints, and learn how an Electrostatic Dust Lifter works. Ultimately, the workshop was a fun introduction to crime-solving techniques to spark the middle school girls’ interests in the vital field!



### Isabelle Liu

**Experiments in Space: Where no one can hear you scream!** (*photo below*) Many girls had the opportunity to attend this workshop at the STEM Conference this year. In this workshop, girls had the opportunity to visit several different stations with different experiments. Some of these activities include using a vacuum with different objects and making observations, seeing ice, water, and steam at the same time, and coating a penny. These experiments simulated some aspects of outer space. This workshop continues to be a favorite for the girls attending the conference!



MORE PHOTOS FROM the STEM CONFERENCE WORKSHOPS



Exploring the Microscopic World. In the above photo, biology faculty members, assistant professor Khameeka Kitt-Hopper (pictured left) and associate professor Vidya Chandrasekaran help a group of middle-school girls learn what it's like to work in a science lab.



Heart Felt – Students learned about the cardiovascular system and how to perform an examination.



(Above) Moving the Girls to the Center of the Story The girls created, acted and video taped a short story about themselves.



(At right) Building Bridges Sheila Apte's workshop taught girls to understand natural forces in constructing a safe bridge structure.

CONFERENCE MYSTERY!  
No missing girls but one missing sandwich board.  
Finders Reward!  
Contact Stacia.  
  
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Stacia Cragholm and Heidi Mayer,  
Co-Chairs, STEM Conference

Photos provided by  
Sandy Fox-Sohner

## SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

# Save the Date

## Lunch-Bridge-Bunco-Dominos



**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 2018**

### A FALL GAME DAY

with CATERED LUNCH

**MIRAMONTE GARDENS CLUBHOUSE**

**11:30 am ~ 3 pm**

**Proceeds to benefit the OML Scholarship Fund**

**Please put this date on your calendar and round up all your card and game-playing friends for a great day of fun.**

**Also – consider volunteering with the planning and execution of this great fundraising event. *There's lots of help needed!***

**Contact Laura Monin for more info and how to sign up.**

**631-6667 – [lamonin@pacbell.net](mailto:lamonin@pacbell.net)**

**Look for lots more information in the upcoming issues of the Triad.**

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**Please refer to the new membership directory for complete advertising information.**

## TECH TREK

Wow! How do you select seven girls out of 40 bright, young applicants to go to the Tech Trek Summer Camp. Well, it was tough but we did it! Our wonderful Tech Trek interviewing teams have selected seven outstanding 7th grade girls to attend Camp Hopper on July 15-21. Please join us for the meeting on Sunday, April 22 at 3 pm to welcome these incredibly bright girls.

A huge thank you to **Elaine Chow-Davis** for heading up the interviews at

Stanley along with **Therese Tamaro** and **Sheila Apte**, **Lana Reichick** for heading up the interviews with **Sandy Fox-Sohner**, **Laura Halvorsen** and **MJ Marggraff** at Joaquin Moraga and **Nancy Kornfield** and **Laura Monin** for interviewing at OIS with **Jan Cushman!** *We could not have our program without your support!*

**Sandy Fox-Sohner**  
Co-Chair, Tech Trek



Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette, Inc. (CA) Branch

## MEMBERSHIP

**Members Enjoy Wine and Conversation Together**

Eight members, old, new, and possibly future, enjoyed wines from Northern Italy – two red, two white – at Ristorante Amoroma in Moraga on Thursday, March 22. Reports are that all four wines were delicious! This venue seems a popular one for us and we hope to use it again in the future.

**“Coffee on Us” Scheduled for May 5**

If you are more of a coffee drinker than a wine drinker (or enjoy both) we invite you to our next *Coffee on Us* on Saturday, May 5 in Lafayette. It will be at Sideboard Café at 9 am. Sideboard is located at 3535 Plaza Way in that small group of shops near the old Park Theater. Street parking is available but you can also park in the Safeway parking lot and walk across Mt. Diablo Boulevard. Hope to see you there.

**Membership Renewal in May/Membership Payment Program (MPP)**

An early alert to you that membership renewal/profile forms will be mailed to members in May. Payment is due before July 1 if you wish to remain in the directory. If you have moved since you last renewed your membership, please let us know your new address before the May mailing.

We have received an alert from AAUW National about the Membership Payment Program (MPP) for renewing your membership online this year. We are asked not to direct you to the website or send instructions as you will renew through a secured email link that you will receive through your email, with no login required. It may require, however, that you let us know you wish to renew online. We are looking into this and will get back to you.

**Alison MacKenzie and Mary Levey,  
Co-Vice Presidents, Membership**

## NEWS from OTHER BRANCHES

**ART, WINE and BEER WALK  
Saturday, May 12, 1-4 pm.**

Concord AAUW is sponsoring this fun event to raise money for AAUW scholarships. The walk takes place at Todos Santos Plaza in Concord where you get to enjoy fine wines, craft beer and appetizers from local restaurants while viewing art from local artists.

Cost is \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door. (Last year it sold out!!) **Trudy Barron** is selling tickets or you can purchase tickets at: <http://concord-ca-aauw.net>

46th Annual AAUW  
**Home Tour**  
*Jackson: Tour Through Time*

The AAUW Amador Branch is sponsoring its annual “Tour Through Time” on Saturday, April 21 from 11 am to 4 pm in Jackson, CA, which explores some of the old Gold Rush structures and beautifully preserved Art Deco interiors. Tickets are \$25, proceeds benefiting the Amador Branch Scholarship Fund. For more information visit [amador-ca.aauw.net/home-tour](http://amador-ca.aauw.net/home-tour) or call (209) 245-6052.

## IN MEMORIAM

Recently we learned that two long-time OML members have passed away – **Ann Testa** and **Marcia Hodges**. Among other branch interests, they were both avid readers. Ann belonged to the Critic Choice (pass-along) Book Group and Marcia actively participated in the Anyone Who Has Read the Book group, which meets once a month at the Orinda Book Store.



Ann Testa was born and raised in Northern California. She graduated from U. C. Davis and went on to be a gifted ceramic artist, a passion she carried with her for

over 40 years. She and her husband, Bob, traveled extensively and even lived in Germany for several years before settling in Orinda. Ann passed away on March 10 and is survived by her husband, a son and a daughter and several grandchildren.

Marcia Hodges was born in Easton, PA, and received her degree in Piano Performance from Mary Baldwin University. A passionate musician, she



played the organ at St. Marks Methodist Church in Orinda and also sang with the WomenSing chorus for 30 years. Marcia passed away on March 11 and is survived by her husband of 60 years as well as a son, a daughter and many grandchildren.

It has been suggested, because of these two women’s connection with books, that a donation in their honor could be made to *Books For Burckhalter*. Please contact Treasurer, Gail Chesler, for more information.

## AAUW FUND UPDATE

### Your Donated Dollars at Work AAUW Research: *A Catalyst for Action*

When we donate to AAUW Fund, we are supporting an array of work that improves the lives of millions of women and their families. Research is one of those categories that has a profound influence on our lives. AAUW works to empower women.

AAUW conducts groundbreaking research on issues related to gender equity in education and the workplace. AAUW's work influences the national discussion on topics like the pay gap between women and men, sexual harassment in schools and on college campuses, and the underrepresentation of women in science and engineering. Through new and traditional media, targeted outreach to policymakers, and member efforts, AAUW research serves as a catalyst for action.

### Student Debt: A Women's Issue

In 2017 AAUW published *Deeper in Debt: Women and Student Loans*. The study examined the skyrocketing cost of higher education and the difficulty paying back the loans that many students need in order to complete their education. The study reports that women not only take on more student debt than men do, but women also pay back their loans more slowly because of the gender pay gap. Student debt is indeed a women's issue.

Forty-four million borrowers in the U.S. hold about \$1.3 trillion in outstanding student loans. Women hold nearly two-thirds of outstanding student debt in the U.S., totaling more than \$800,000 billion. The importance of this study is that it aims to change the conversation around student debt so that it includes gender-based analysis and solutions. The analysis examines the experiences of women as a diverse population and presents statistics by race and ethnicity as well as other demographics.

### Some Facts

- Median household incomes in the U.S. have barely budged since 1976, while the median price of college attendance has more than doubled. That gap is filled by loans.
- Fifty-six percent of college students are women, they earn 57 percent of bachelor's degrees, and have a large representation of racial and ethnic minorities.
- Women's loans are about 14 percent greater than men's, and they accrue debt about \$1,500 greater than men's.
- Women repay more slowly, partly because of the gender pay gap: women working full time with a college degree, make 26 percent less than men.

- Between one and four years after graduation, men paid off 36 percent and women 31 percent of their debt, and the pace of repayment is particularly slow for black and Hispanic women.
- Default rates are higher for women and much higher for black and Hispanic than for white and Asian students.
- It is harder to meet other essential expenses such as rent and mortgages.
- If the student doesn't graduate, it's worse.

### What Can We Do About Student Debt?

AAUW advocates safeguarding and expanding Pell Grants for low income students. Additionally we can provide non-traditional students the resources they need such as on-campus childcare.

Congress can end harmful causes of the gender pay gap by passing legislation like the Paycheck Fairness Act and the Pay Equity for All Act for aid in the economic security of women.

**Lynda Leonard,**  
Co-VP, AAUW Fund

### OML EXECUTIVE BOARD 2018-19

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*Denise Burian*

#### PRESIDENT ELECT

*still open*

#### PROGRAM VPs

*Laura Wittenberg*

*Marielle Boortz*

#### MEMBERSHIP VPs

*Maryellen Judson*

*Carrol Foxall*

#### AAUW FUND VPs

*Lynda Leonard*

*Diane Bell-Rettger*

#### SECRETARY

*Judy Hammon*

#### FINANCE VP

*Peggy Cabaness*

These candidates were elected at the  
March General Meeting and will be installed  
at the May Luncheon.

## AAUW PUBLIC POLICY REPORT



**California Governor Jerry Brown (D) recently signed an automatic voter registration bill that is projected to increase the state's voter roll by 200,000.**

This legislation will automatically preregister eligible 16- and 17-year olds to vote when they acquire their initial driver's licenses, and will allow these individuals to access the ballots once they turn 18. The bill is part of a greater initiative to increase civic engagement and voter turnout among young Americans by making the registration process easier and by removing hurdles to getting to the polls.

### Congress Passes Funding Bill

March 23rd the US Senate passed an annual funding bill to keep the government open through the end of September 2018. President Donald Trump signed the bill into law that afternoon. The U.S. House of Representatives approved the bill on the 22nd, less than 24 hours after the legislation was unveiled. This rushed process has drawn criticism due to its last-minute nature. In a clear rejection of President Donald Trump's proposed budgets, many programs critical to communities and to women and girls are funded at levels consistent with or above current amounts. AAUW was pleased to see a \$175 per student increase to the maximum Pell Grant award, an increase in funding for childcare on campus, and protection for the Public Service Loan Forgiveness program. In addition, and thanks to advocacy by AAUW activists, the bill contains a funding boost for the Office for Civil Rights (OCR) at the U.S. Department of Education and clear language from Congress that efforts to reduce OCR regional offices and staffing are unacceptable. The bill does not include funding for several voucher schemes advocated for by the Trump administration. Legislators were also able to work out a compromise with the U.S. Department of Labor to protect tipped workers by limiting a possible regulation on tip-pooling. Finally, health programs will be funded without damaging riders to limit women's access to reproductive health care, which were reportedly under consideration in the past few weeks. Left behind in this funding bill, however, are Dreamers. Despite promises from legislators on both sides of the aisle, the bill does not include an extension of the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals program or the AAUW-supported Dream Act.

### Equal Pay Day is April 10 – April 10 is the day when women's pay "catches up" to what men were paid by December 31 of last year!

The gender pay gap is a primary issue for AAUW. In 1955, AAUW supported a bill introduced by Reps. Edith Green (D-OR) and Edith Rogers (R-MA) requiring "equal pay for work of comparable value requiring comparable skills." Congress finally enacted the Equal Pay Act, a version of the 1955 bill, in 1963.

Despite the Equal Pay Act, the gender pay gap persists; women are typically paid just 80 cents for every dollar paid to men — and that number has barely budged in a decade. Although enforcement of the Equal Pay Act and other civil rights laws has helped to narrow the gender pay gap, these actions only cover segments of the American working population, and many important protections are not yet codified in law.

AAUW continues to advocate for strong pay equity legislation, regulation, and enforcement to protect employees and assist employers.

## AAUW NATIONAL NEWS

### Voting For or Against Changes to the National AAUW Bylaws

*Hey, you get to vote!* The AAUW Board of Directors has proposed three changes to the national bylaws. A majority of the voters must vote "yes" in order for each of these to be enacted; a quorum of voters is five percent of the members of AAUW.

The first amendment creates board terms that are staggered so that a new board will always have some old members — each year 1/3 of the Board members will be elected. The second will allow non-members of AAUW to serve on the National Board of directors; as many as five of the 15 directors could be non-members. The third eliminates the degree requirement for membership.

The National Board has provided a mark-up/strike-out version of the bylaws. Each section of the bylaws in which an amendment appears begins with a "Rationale" section providing the Board's notion as to why they think the amendment deserves your support. This copy is available by clicking on this [link](#) or by browsing to it on our website on the "members" tab. Space on the National website has been provided for you to add your comments. Many members have already provided comments.

You may vote either on paper or electronically. Requests for a paper ballot will be honored if received by National between April 16 and May 7. Electronic voting will take place on the National website from April 25 through June 9 at 9 pm EDT. Your PIN will be provided by email to you in April. Results will be announced on June 10. My other branch, the California Online Branch, held an email program to discuss these amendments and I encourage you to consider the amendments and to vote. If I can be of assistance to you, feel free to phone (I'm in the directory).

Jan Coe, Co-VP, AAUW Fund

Gail Chesler, VP, Finance

## APRIL 2018 AT A GLANCE

1 SUN – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP  
Pass along your books

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

6 FRI – BIKE GROUP  
Contact Ellen Beans, ellen.beans@gmail.com

6 FRI – DAYTIME MOVIE GROUP  
Afternoon – time TBA  
*Death of Stalin*, Pleasant Hill Theater  
Contact Judy Helder, judyhelder@gmail.com

7 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL  
No gathering is scheduled for this month.

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

10 TUES – BOARD MEETING  
1 pm – Orinda Community Church

12 THUR – STEM COMMITTEE WRAP-UP LUNCHEON  
12 noon – home of Peggy Cabaniss  
743 Crossbrook Drive, Moraga

12 THUR – EVENING SALON  
7 pm – home of Susan Wilson  
For more info, Contact Pat Beckner  
*(Please note: change to second Thursday this month only)*

20 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK  
*La Rose*, by Louise Erdrich  
10 am – Orinda Books, 276 Village Square, Orinda  
Contact Mary Hake, 254-1435 for more info

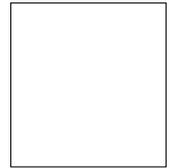
20 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES  
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, 631-9694, for more info

21 SAT – “TOUR THROUGH TIME”  
11 am-4 pm – Jackson, CA  
Sponsored by the Amador Branch *(see page 7)*

22 SUN – OML AWARDS MEETING  
Keynote Speaker: Samantha Stuber  
3-5 pm – Orinda Community Church

24 TUE –MAY TRIAD DEADLINE  
Send items to Mary Leigh Miller, mlmiller602@gmail.com

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## MAY 2018

(look for more listings in the MAY issue)

8 TUES – BOARD MEETING  
1 pm – Orinda Community Church

15 TUES – MAY LUNCHEON  
11:30 am-2:30 pm – Moraga Country Club

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS:**  
**5th Annual Tech Trek**  
**SHRED•FEST**  
**at 5A Rent-A-Space**  
**OCTOBER 13, 2018**  
**9 am-12 noon**  
**Secure paper shredding**

## Orinda Volunteer Fair

- Connect With Nonprofit Groups!
- Explore Volunteer Opportunities!

Saturday, April 21  
9:30 am to Noon  
Library Plaza in Orinda



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Contact Laura Wittenberg if you are interested in being part of this fair or would like more info.