

NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING NOVEMBER 13

PLEASE NOTE:

This meeting will be held on the 2nd Tuesday of the month due to Thanksgiving.



AAUW FUND
presents
KARA LEONG
2017-18 AAUW Fund
Recipient of a
Career Development Grant

After a busy autumn and with the elections behind us, we have a program in November to look forward to and enjoy: Kara Leong will talk to us about wine. What better way to get ready for the holidays? (Sorry, no wine tasting.)

Those of us who attended the 2017 Fund Luncheon remember her fondly as an excellent speaker with an interesting area of expertise.

Kara received a Career Development Grant from AAUW Fund for the 2017-2018 academic year. Having worked for 15 years as a landscape designer, she returned to UC Davis to study enology, earning her second master's degree. She will bring us up to date on her research into the natural genetic disease resistance to powdery mildew in an old pinot noir wine grape, with the goal of reducing the use of widespread fungicide associated with the wine grape agricultural industry.

Kara will also tell us about her new position with the Craft Wine Association as their outreach and development director and her new nonprofit organization. You won't want to miss this program. *See you in November!*

PRESIDENT-ELECT VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to **Allison Mackenzie** and **Marielle Boortz** who have agreed to be our Co-President-Elects for the remainder of the year. We do need to fill this position to back up the president. However, neither have agreed yet to take the position of President next year. This will have to be taken up by the Nominating Committee for the next slate of officers.

In order for Allison and Marielle to be able to fulfill these duties, the membership must vote to approve their election to the Board of Directors. We will have this vote at the November meeting. Thank you Allison and Marielle for stepping up to fill a need on the board and the organization.

Denise Burian, President

DECEMBER PARTIES/ HOLIDAY SOCIALS

Morning Coffee

Tuesday, December 11
10 am - noon
at the home of
Mary Leigh Miller

*Afternoon-
Early Evening
Social*

Thursday, December 13
4 - 6 pm at the home of
Mary Ann McLeod

Look for more information
in the December Triad



Don't Forget
Game Day
on November 1

The Scholarship Committee is ready for **GAME DAY**. Game captains Trudy Barren, Judy Helder and Rachel Riddle are ready to lead our Bunco, Mexican Train Dominoes and Bridge Games.

THANK YOU to Laura Wittenberg and Mary Leigh Miller who prepared our six wonderful prize baskets.





... from DENISE'S PERSPECTIVE

I would like to welcome all new (and recent and long-time) members to AAUW-OML. You now have your 2018-2019 Directory, which gives the names of the members of the board and lists the many priorities we have and interest groups to which you can belong. I hope you will feel comfortable contacting any of us and joining any group listed. Each of our branch priorities are always looking for more volunteers. Five years ago I knew only three members (the three who talked me into joining). Now, I know many who are now friends, and have met almost all members. What a terrific group of women.

October was a busy month. A group of members went together to the Restaurant Walk in Walnut Creek. And we had a record-breaking Shred•Fest, making enough money to send almost three girls to Tech Trek next summer. Thanks to those of you who brought boxes full of papers to shred, and donated extra dollars at the event. We would not have been successful without you and your generosity. And thank you to organizer **Lana Reichick** and the volunteers who spent four hours working. It was fun and I got to know several of you better. I loved it. Then we had a big turnout at our membership meeting, learning about the CA propositions from the League of Women Voters. It was informative and definitely helpful in filling out the ballot.

Those are just the public events we had. I assure you that many committees are working diligently every month to either plan their next events, raise money for scholarship, Tech Trek, and the STEAM conference, and/or working with kids as tutors and librarians. And all of our interest groups met to spend time with each other and have fun, and maybe learn something at the same time. So much to do ...

Many of you purchased tickets for the Game Day to be held on November 1. It will be a fun event. Even if you don't usually play games or know how to play a particular game, both Bunco and Dominoes take five minutes to learn because I know you can all count numbers on dice or dominoes. It will be last minute by the time you read this, but if you don't have a ticket yet, call Laura Monin or anyone on the Scholarship committee right away. Don't miss it.

Don't forget. **There is a new date for our November Meeting** due to the early Thanksgiving date. Our membership meeting will be on Tuesday, November 13th from 9:30 - 11:30 a.m. at the Orinda Community Church. Our guest speaker will be Kara Leong, who received a Career Development Grant from AAUW Fund. She studies enology and will discuss her research and how the grant made it possible for her to do this work.

It seems like the year just started, but we already need to plan for next year. Our Bylaws require us to have a nominating committee in place by end of November so they can present a slate of officers by end of March. We must have at least two board members and two general members (non-board) on the committee. We will vote on the Nominating Committee at the November meeting. I encourage you to volunteer, please contact me if you are willing to serve.



And don't forget to VOTE by November 6th. Make sure your voice is heard!

Denise Burian, President

October 9, 2018 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

Your board had a busy meeting as usual, and so let's take a trip around the table to see what's new: Personal notes have been sent to those who still owe dues, and new Directories are ready to go. Treasurer, Peggy Cabaniss, reported that our finances look good and all is in order.

The following programs are lined up through January 2019: October's learn-about-the-propositions; November's talk by Kara Leong, an AAUW grant recipient; and then it is on to holiday parties in December.

And, very importantly, the search is already on for a nominating committee to begin thinking about candidates for next year.

Briefly, on the Community Outreach side of the house: STEM has been changed to "STEAM," with the addition of several art workshops. Tech Trek is busy with two fundraisers this month, and Scholarship is worried about slow sign-ups for their Game Day.

Judy Hammon, Secretary

OML EXECUTIVE BOARD 2018-19

PRESIDENT
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*

SECRETARY
Judy Hammon

FINANCE VP
Peggy Cabaniss

FOCUS ON ... AAUW FUND LUNCHEON

Fund Awardees – Our Future

Those who attended the annual AAUW Fund Fall Luncheon in October reconnected with friends from other branches and met five remarkable women who received grants and fellowships for the academic year 2018-19. The luncheon is always an enjoyable event, and the young awardees are inspirational. It's a time to sit back and enjoy the evidence before us that options for women have come a long way. Four of the awardees are attending UC Berkeley and the fifth, Kait Murray, is at UC Davis.

Sylvia Lewin, a Ph.D. candidate in physics, received an American Fellowship. Her research specializes in condensed matter and is focused on unusual materials that are at the limits of current theoretical understanding. She also volunteers in local schools.

Sam Gebb received a Selected Professions Fellowship and is working for a master's degree in architecture and landscape architecture. A designer, dancer and educator, her work "explores kinesthetic agency in the built environment with the aims of fostering bodily awareness and effecting greater participation in the shaping of one's environment." She also teaches surfing to underserved youth in Southern California.

Andrea Morgan received a Career Development Grant and is pursuing concurrent master's degrees in public policy and environmental engineering. Her work focuses on air quality and addresses hot spots of air pollution. She was an environmental engineer at the EPA for five years, where she worked on air quality and environmental justice issues in the Midwest.

Maya Ostrander is the recipient of a Career Development Grant. Child of a single mother, Maya decided that education would be her way out of poverty. It took her 15 years to get her bachelor's degree, working three jobs at a time. She says that education set her soul on fire. She is an M.S. candidate in architecture and design. Through this new endeavor she seeks "to create beautiful living spaces that make a statement, transcend trends, and positively change people's lives."

Kait Murray is a Ph.D. candidate in science and agriculture. She received a Community Action Grant that funded a summer science program for seven girls for 15 days, backpacking in Sequoia National Park, where they collected data in a real science program, conducted projects and analyzed data. This was a life-altering experience for these girls who had never been in a forest.

These women are our future. We've come a long way!

Lynda Leonard,
Co-VP AAUW Fund

BURCKHALTER OUTREACH

Thanks to everyone who contributed to our *Basics for Burckhalter* campaign during the September Showcase. Lots of paper towels were delivered by our volunteers to the principal, Ms. Geathers, along with brand new backpacks (special shoutout to Peggy Cabaniss). We are also keeping a supply of hand sanitizer handy for flu season.

I may have mentioned something about our campaign to a friend in San Jose. She delivered school supplies including pencils, erasers and glue sticks. We at Burckhalter (principal, teachers, students and volunteers) are so grateful for the continued support of our AAUW members and friends.

25 YEARS AND COUNTING!

Pat Beckner,
Burckhalter School Chair



Fund Recipients: Kait Murray, Sam Gebb, Andrea Morgan, Maya Ostrander and Sylvia Lewin

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS ~ HONORING OUR 2018 RECIPIENTS ~

Promoting Education for Girls

Our branch scholarship committee echoes the voice of National AAUW by supporting young women graduates from our three high schools and a graduate student from Saint Mary's College. We search for girls who learn self-awareness and leadership skills through their desire to help others and make a difference in their community. This is the first of four articles showcasing our 2018 awardees.



ZAHRA HASANAIN
Miramonte Graduate
\$1,200 Scholarship to
University of California, Berkeley

Zahra observed social injustice at her high school and the silence that followed. She writes: "I founded EquiTeam on campus as a community space to have candid conversations around issues related to historically marginalized groups. EquiTeam brought awareness to campus by urging more diversity in the school curriculum, and originating dialogues among students and activists. EquiTeam responded to hate messages on campus with messages advocating love, hope and action." Zahra considers her "... social justice work to be my single greatest growth experience throughout high school."

Zahra realized by starting in her own community she created the first steps to expanding social justice. She goes on to say:

"Despite threats to vandalize EquiTeam posters and harass our speakers, I'm emboldened. I realize my work isn't frivolous – it's critical. Harassment is just a reminder that people must be uncomfortable before a change can truly occur. Really, it's the small victories that give me hope for my community. Linking arms with a Persian boy and a Latina girl, learning a Jewish dance at a cultural fair, I heard someone confess, 'I just came for extra credit, but this is the most fun I've had throughout high school.' And those small expressions of a shift in mindset remind me that in order to make a global impact, you must start with your own community first and foremost."

Join our committee and meet very interesting young women as you read their applications and participate in interviews. The interviews are conducted in February and March. Contact Mary Ann McLeod at mabill100@comcast.net for more information.

**Mary Ann McLeod, Co-Chair,
Scholarship Committee**

OCTOBER PUBLIC POLICY MEETING

A near capacity crowd gathered on Tuesday, October 16 to enjoy a non-partisan, informative presentation about the Propositions on this year's November 6th ballot.

Sue Brandy and Gayle Saxton, (*in photo, front row*) representatives from the League of Women Voters (LWV) Diablo Valley, provided insights on each proposition: who supported it, what costs were involved, who had contributed money to it, both for and against.



Following the presentation a facilitator at each table guided attendees through a discussion about what they had learned and how they were leaning in terms of their vote. Facilitators took a straw vote at their tables and only 3 Propositions garnered a unanimous vote from attendees.

Jan Coe, OML Public Policy co-chair, reminded everyone that *your vote is your voice* and you must vote on November 6th in order to be heard. Attendees will definitely be more educated about their choices following the October program. When deciding about which candidates to support one should evaluate them in terms of their positions on AAUW Public Policy priorities.

**AAUW CA has taken a position of SUPPORT
on just one Proposition:
Proposition 2 – Homeless Housing Bond.**

Special thanks to the table facilitators at the Public Policy meeting: **Pat Beckner, Diane Bianchi, Marielle Boortz, Denise Burian, Gail Chesler, Bonnie Gallogly, Maryellen Judson, Alison Mackenzie, Mary Ann McLeod and Susan Wilson.**



AAUW FUND UPDATE

Understanding AAUW’s Finances at the National Level – Part 2

In last month’s Triad, we presented an overview of AAUW’s finances at the national level. In summary, AAUW currently has total assets of \$119.3M. The organization has a budget for the current fiscal year that calls for revenue of \$21.3M and expenses of \$21.2M. Behind these large numbers lie many interesting and challenging issues.

ASSETS

When looking at the assets of AAUW, we see two categories:

1. Assets Without Donor Restrictions = \$9M
2. Assets with Donor Restrictions (formerly called Temporarily Restricted or Permanently Restricted Assets) = \$110.3

In the past, as donors have generously made gifts to AAUW, they have typically directed their donations to specific projects such as Fellowships, Scholarships and Grants. Donations with these limitations are categorized as “Donor Restricted” and typically allow for only income earned on the investments to be used for specific programs. At the current time, 92 percent of all assets have restrictions as to their use in funding.

What this means is that many of the new mission-based programs developed by AAUW have no source of dependable income. Examples of these new programs include STEM education, Salary Negotiations, NCCCWSL, and Public Policy and Research. In addition, there are very few assets which sustain the basic operations of AAUW, including administrative staffing, rent, IT costs, and development/fundraising.

The Advancement team at national headquarters has been charged with educating members on the importance of donating unrestricted gifts to AAUW so as to fund new programs and meet the basic operating expenses of the organization. They are also looking at other important sources of revenue, particularly from corporations and foundations.

REVENUE

AAUW has three major sources of revenue each year: contributions, membership dues, and investment income. For the fiscal year ending 6/30/19, the budget calls for the following:

Contributions	8.5M
Membership Dues	3.1M
Investments	8.4M
Other	1.3M
Total Budgeted Income for F2019	21.3M

Problems and Issues With Each Category of Income:

1. Contributions – AAUW is working hard to increase donations from corporations and foundations who support the mission-based work of our organization. Many groups are eager to support equal pay, diversity in the workforce, advancement of women, and leadership training for women. As mentioned above, it will be important for AAUW to educated these groups on the need for unrestricted giving.
2. Membership – Membership numbers as well as revenue from membership has been declining over the past twenty plus years. In 1996, membership revenue topped out at \$4.6M. By 2003, this source of revenue had declined to \$3.7M. Last year, membership revenue bottomed out at \$2.9M. It is budgeted for \$3.1M for the current year. Membership is not only declining but is aging. Younger women are busy with work and families and are not joining organizations such as AAUW which are structured around branches and meetings.
3. Investments – Most organizations set a “withdrawal rate” for their investments which limits the amount of money that can be withdrawn from these assets each year and used to provide revenue to the organization. AAUW has investments of \$125M and can theoretically contribute 4- 6.5 percent from these investments each year to meet expenses. This translates to \$5-8M per year that should be budgeted for income from investments. Unfortunately, in years where income from membership dues and contributions does not meet the budgeted amounts, additional revenue has been withdrawn from investments. This reduces investments, results in lower net assets, and can eventually erode this source of income.

AAUW is working hard to address the challenges related to revenue. Next month, we’ll focus on the expenses which include administrative costs, programs, scholarships, and grants.

**Peggy S. Cabaniss, OML Treasurer
AAUW National Finance Committee**

This is the second in a three-part series by Peggy, designed to acquaint you with the financial part of AAUW National’s operations.



ADVERTISING NEWS

Advertising Reports Changes: *What's New?*

First, we have more newsletter space due to online publishing. We now offer a feature article with graphics to the half and full page directory size ads. News from 5-A Storage is the highlight for November (*Read about them on page 8*). Other large ads will follow with descriptive notes. Please thank 5-A Rent-A-Space, across from the Rheem Shopping Center, for this ad and for the recent Shred•Fest fundraiser. **Kudos to Lana Reichick.**

Second, the OML Membership Directory was published with a bright orange 2018 cover! Hopefully you have picked up yours at the recent October General Meeting. This meeting also highlighted six slides of some of our new advertisers (listed here last month in the TRIAD) for members and guests. Rotating slide presentations will continue at future general meetings.

Third, with new and continued appreciation, I say “Great job ladies!”

- Thank you to **Mary Leigh Miller** who does a remarkable job with not only the membership content, but especially with the meticulous designing (when needed) of new graphic ads. Kudos to her for editorial leadership on both the OML Member Directory and the TRIAD Newsletter.

- At www.oml-ca.aauw.net, the refreshed OML sponsor/advertisers web page has been carefully updated by webmaster Bonnie Gallogly with individual links to new clients and with a few deletions, each with their own particular reasons.

- Thank you goes also to the many faces of our renewing advertisers. This group includes six very loyal members: **Diane Bell, Elaine Galloher, Joan Evans, K. deGroot, Lana Reichick** and **Soraya Golesorkhi**. You are the backbone of continued success of the advertising campaign. Additionally, on foot and online, twelve members reached into the local communities. The money raised supplements branch financial challenges as we plan programs toward the advancement of equity for women and girls and provides means for community service to children. The many advertiser/sponsors in OML’s three publications help honor that work. A fond farewell goes to Euisook Jun, previous owner of *Open Sesame*, to member *Nutritionist Jill West*, to *Matthew McLeod, Realtor, of Dudum Real Estate*, and to *New Delhi Indian Bistro’s* owner, Roos Pal. She has worked with this branch for years not only with current ads for New Delhi Indian Cuisine, but with use of space for branch events at Terzetto’s. We thank them with wishes for success.

What’s next? As you shop for both services and businesses, shop local. Be on the lookout for new advertisers. Call any team member with a name. At the November 13 general meeting, please take home one or more of the handy updated business phone cards. Use them; add support to what OML can do. As you visit with “community friends”, please express appreciation for their support of the AAUW mission.

We are all one TEAM making the future possible.

**Pat Lopker,
Advertising Coordinator**

2018-19 AAUW OML
SPONSORS/ ADVERTISERS
*AAUW members

LAFAYETTE

Asian Accents – Original Designs in
Jewelry by K. de Groot*
Alex Rose Interior Design
Creative Alterations – Josef Jamkochain
Diablo Foods
The Image Studio – Marjory DeRoeck &
Carolyn Woodworth
Persons Plastic & Reconstructive Surgery
– Barbara Persons, MD FACS
The Service Outlet – Marc Harvey
The UPS Store
Ware Designs – Fine Jewelry

MORAGA

AAAAA Rent-A-Space
Amoroma Ristorante
Goodwill Industries of the Greater East Bay
National Assoc. for Advancement of
Female People – Diane Bell*
Neighborhood Computers
Royal Siam Thai Cuisine
Town Bakery and Cafe
The UPS Store
ViaVienté – Lana Reichick*

ORINDA

Angie Evans Traxinger & Joan Evans*
– Village Associates Real Estate
Casa Orinda
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Piccolo Napoli
Redwood Cottage Sea Ranch
Vacation Rental – Elaine Gallaher*
Shelby’s Restaurant
Soraya Golesorkhi*, Realtor –
Coldwell Banker
The UPS Store

WALNUT CREEK & Beyond

Bay Alarm Company
Hearing Science of Walnut Creek
Herbs & Spices Catering, Alameda
– Wendy Shay
The Service Outlet – Marc Harvey,
San Ramon
Superior Carpet and Window Cleaning

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

TECH TREK NEWS



Successful Tech Trek Camp Fundraisers to Support Half of Our 2019 Scholarships

It's official: AAUW has become Lamorinda's destination Shred-on-Site resource. Shred•Fest 2018 was our best event ever! Many thanks to all who worked and to those who brought papers to shred. Our October *sweet spot* provided perfect weather. Sleuth Elaine Chow-Davis did extensive research three years ago to find the best month for our event, avoiding conflicts with community festivals and OML priority events.

Five years of repetitive red Shred logo marketing is working. Many who shredded last year had marked their 2018 calendar for the *Second Saturday in October*. Some saw our red signs, red posters, and the Moraga electronic sign. Many saw it online. Our fifth annual event, shortened to three hours, had a consistent flow of cars arriving with little down time. Net proceeds were more than \$2,900 – almost enough for three Tech Trek scholarships!

Sincere thanks to hosts 5A Rent-A-Space, 5A Managers Gloria and Sean, and our hard-working volunteers: Pat Beckner, Denise Burian, Peggy Cabaniss, Elaine Chow-Davis, Jan Cushman, Marilyn Evans, Kellen Fisher, Judy Helder, Sandy Fox-Sohner and husband Steve Sohner, Sharon Doi and Michael Swan (Tech Trek parents), Christine Walwyn, and Lana Reichick. STEM Ambassador Maddie House (TT15) was a diligent receipt writer. Stacia Cragholm supported our efforts with the loan of STEM sign boards – priceless.

Online publicity made this event successful. Next-door influence still dominates. Thanks for the efforts of Elaine Chow-Davis, Jan Cushman, Sharon Doi, Ellen Beans, Nancy Brewer, Tory Courtney, Chris Laszcz-Davis, Mary Leigh Miller, Marty Schimbor, Marla Schroeder, and Lana Reichick. Local newspapers, newsletters, community calendars, and network editors were key to our success. Thanks to Lamorinda Weekly, Orinda News, Lamorinda Presents, and news24-680.com. The Holy Shepherd Lutheran Church newsletter brought many clients. (An “A-Ha!” idea for your Shred•Fest coordinator.) The parents of Nancy Lompa, owner of Shred-Defense, brought that connection.

The 21st annual *Taste of Walnut Creek* Restaurant Walk fundraiser was great fun as we walked around Walnut Creek sampling good food from many restaurants – butternut squash soup, pesto pizza, tri-tip sandwiches, crepes, ice cream and more. Proceeds from ticket sales, plus donations from those who could not attend, totaled \$615.

Thank you to all members for your loyal support of Tech Trek scholarships. Since 1998, AAUW-OML has sent 86 girls to STEM camp, often changing their lives. Tech Trek coordinators Elaine Chow-Davis, Jan Cushman, and Lana Reichick will soon ask teachers at the three middle schools to nominate girls for TT Camp 2019. Fundraiser proceeds will cover half of our seven scholarships. Your welcome donations are fundamental to sending more local girls to STEM camp. In 2019, we will celebrate 21 years of Tech Trek, launching many girls' future in this 21st century. Thanks to you, we made that happen. Bravo! Brava!



A Message From 5A Rent-A-Space Five-year Directory Advertiser and Sponsor of Our Annual Tech Trek Shred Fundraiser

5A Rent-A-Space, our five-year directory advertiser and sponsor of our annual Tech Trek Shred•Fest fundraiser, tells us: Customer service is really king at 5A Rent-A-Space. Our staff is in the office to help you everyday. You can speak to us in person or over the phone. We care about your things. We want you to try us. We believe you'll like us. We are a family-owned business that has been serving the community for over 45 years. We have locations in Moraga, CA; Foster City, CA; and Lahaina, HI. Check us out online at www.5Aspace.com for monthly specials and promotions. Remember, “*Your things mean everything to us!*”

During the holiday season visit our gift wrapping room at the Moraga location during regular office hours beginning the day after Thanksgiving until Christmas Eve. We have everything you need – gift wrapping paper, ribbon, bows, tape, and name tags – in a quiet place to wrap presents away from children's eyes.

Lana Reichick, Tech Trek Committee Member

**NOVEMBER 2018
AT A GLANCE**

1 THURS – GAME DAY

11:30 am-3 pm – Miramonte Gardens Club House
Fundraiser for Scholarships

1 THU – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP

Pass along your book

2 FRI – BIKE GROUP

Contact Ellen Beans, ellen.beans@gmail.com

3 SAT – International Travel

6:30 pm – Home of Gail Tsuboi
Please RSVP

6 TUE – Don't forget to VOTE!

6 TUE – BRIDGE GROUP

12 noon – Joyce Dickey, 825-7991

6 TUE – BOARD MEETING

1-3 pm– Orinda Community Church
10 Irwin Way, Orinda

Note: First Tuesday this month

12, 26 MON – GOLF

Contact Jan Gee for t-time and venue, 938-1316

13 TUES – AAUW FUND MEETING

Featuring Keynote Speaker, Kara Leong,
recent recipient of an AAUW Career Development Grant

9-11 am – Orinda Community Church

Note: Second Tuesday this month

21 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS

1-3 pm –We meet every month, in members homes.

Contact Carol Messinger – messingerd@aol.com or 891-4201

16 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK

10:30 am – Orinda Books, Orinda

The Sympathizer by Viet Than Nguyen

16 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES

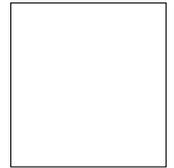
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, 631-9694, for more info

24 SAT– DEADLINE for DECEMBER TRIAD

Send all articles to **Mary Leigh Miller**

mlmiller602@gmail.com

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Moraga, CA 94556**



DECEMBER 2018

(look for more listings in the DECEMBER issue)

11 TUE – HOLIDAY PARTY

10 am - noon – Home of Mary Leigh Miller

11 TUE – BOARD MEETING

1-3 pm– Orinda Community Church
10 Irwin Way, Orinda

13 THU – HOLIDAY PARTY

4 - 6 pm – Home of Mary Ann McLeod

**IMPORTANT NOTICE TO ALL
SPECIAL INTEREST COORDINATORS:**

If your group decides to meet on a different day or time than normal, please contact our Calendar Coordinator, BONNIE GALLOGLY, so she can update the website calendar.