

## CALENDAR for 2019-20

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>
Tuesday, September 17, 2019 10:00 - 11:30 am	General Meeting - Showcase Vote on Budgets
Tuesday, September 24, 2019 6:00 - 9:00 pm	Restaurant Walk (benefits Tech Trek)
Tuesday, October 15, 2019 10:00 -11:00 am.	General Meeting
Saturday, October 12, 2019 9:00 am - noon	Shred Fest (benefits Tech Trek)
Thursday, November 14, 2019 11:30 am - 3:00 pm	Game Day (benefits Scholarship) Miramonte Gardens
Tuesday, November 19, 2019 10:00 - 11:30 am	General Meeting
December special events	Holiday coffee/tea and holiday wine/cheese social events
Tuesday, January 21, 2020 10:00 - 11:30 am	General Meeting
Tuesday, February 18, 2020	General Meeting (this may be an evening meeting – TBD)
Tuesday, March 17, 2020 10:00 - 11:30 am	General Meeting
Saturday, March 21, 2020 All Day	STEAM Conference Saint Mary's College
Sunday, April 19, 2020 3:00 - 5:00 pm	Awards Meeting (Scholarship, Tech Trek, NCCSWL)
Tuesday, May 19, 2020 11:15 am - 2:30 pm	Luncheon, Installation of Officers, Distinguished Woman Award Location TBA

**Notes:**

- All meetings are at Orinda Community Church except the May Luncheon.
- All meetings have a 30 minute social time prior to the meeting from 9:30 - 10:00 am
- All board meetings are the second Tuesday of every month from 1:00 - 3:00 pm at Orinda Community Church. Board meetings are open to all members who may want to attend.

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## ... from DENISE'S PERSPECTIVE

**Dear AAUW-OML Members,**

Summer is not over, as we are in the throes of a heat wave. But the heat has not slowed us down, the work of our community outreach projects continue. Tech Trek just completed a very successful week at Camp Hopper, and the Scholarship Committee and STEAM Conference leaders continue to do some work over the summer. Our members enjoy spending time together, so many of our interest groups have been meeting this summer, such as the movie groups, Games Interest Group, Evening Salon, golf, and others. We welcome all members.

I want to thank you for your confidence in re-electing me president for a second year. I again thank the 2018-2019 and 2019-2020 board of directors for leadership and service. I appreciate the members' support of the branch, the officers, and the work so many of you do to contribute to the success of the branch and our priorities. We are a thriving group with a hard-working board and engaged membership.

We have an exciting and busy year ahead of us. ***Please note our 2019-20 schedule on the front page.*** It begins in September with Showcase. Besides having interesting speakers at our meetings, we have a few goals to meet. We have plans to expand our partnership with Saint Mary's College, and I have appointed Laura Wittenberg as liaison. Laura worked hard when she was president to re-establish this relationship, and has continued to develop a real partnership with the administration and faculty members. She worked with Mary Ann McLeod and the scholarship committee to send two Saint Mary's students to the NCCSWL, AAUW's leadership conference for young women. We hope to expand this opportunity, as well as offer AAUW's negotiating workshop "Start Smart" on campus, and start other initiatives with Saint Mary's. Thank you, Laura, for your work and lead in this relationship.

We had a very successful STEAM conference this year, and we are hoping to expand it and work with some community groups to increase our outreach. Having our members volunteer in the workshops as monitors was very successful, so please plan on making a commitment to be a monitor, or help in another capacity during next year's conference on March 21, 2020. Heidi Mayer is stepping down after four years as co-chair with Stacia Cragholm. They both worked to develop the "STEM" conference from scratch and build it to where it is today. Thank you to both of you. Heidi will mentor Caroline Friedmann, (last year's volunteer coordinator) who has agreed to step up to co-chair with Stacia. Caroline did a great job as volunteer coordinator and I know will do a great job as co-chair as well. We now need a volunteer coordinator. Think about volunteering for it. You get to know a lot of people on the STEAM committee and all of the members that volunteer on the day of the conference. So if you are shy but brave, or outgoing waiting for an opportunity, please reach out to Caroline.

The other major initiative I would like to achieve this year is to offer AAUW's Work Smart salary negotiating workshop, in the evening, to the working women in our three communities. It will directly help working women in their careers, and increase our visibility in the community. Our program committee will organize this and Sara Lautenbach has agreed to teach it.

*I look forward to the coming year.*

**Denise Burian, President**

## JUNE 11, 2019 BOARD MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

It was in with the "new" and out with the "old" at the In/Out Board Meeting on June 11. First, the incoming, outgoing, and continuing board members enjoyed a potluck lunch, and then, we got down to business. While many board members will continue in their positions, we are pleased to announce some changes for the upcoming year. New to our OML Board are Linda Bochte as Secretary, Marilyn Evans as co-VP for AAUW Fund, and Joanie Jump as Community Projects/Burckhalter Chair. Serving in new positions for the year are Gail Chesler as Program VP, Marie Bonilla as Membership VP, Marielle Boortz as Publicity Chair, and Laura Wittenberg as Saint Mary's College Liaison.

Membership Co-VP Carrol Foxall reported that many members have already renewed. Dues are due, so please get yours in ASAP. The advertising committee is busy this summer soliciting ads to be included in the new directory for 2019-2020. Let committee chair, Pat Lopker, know if you have an idea for a business to include. Our Finance VP, Peggy Cabaniss, has scheduled budget meetings to get organized for the new year. Mary Ann McLeod noted changes planned for the scholarship calendar to streamline the process. And, three OML members – Jan Cushman, Gail Chesler, and Sarah Lautenbach – will be dorm moms at the Stanford Tech Trek Camp in July.

Stacia Cragholm announced that she is seeking a new STEAM co-chair for the coming year, and the board could use a liaison for Inter Branch Council ... in case you're looking for something new!

**Judy Hammon,  
Outgoing Secretary**

**FOCUS ON ... TECH TREK SUMMER CAMP**

**AAUW Tech Trekkers “Geeked Out” at Grace Hopper STEM Camp**

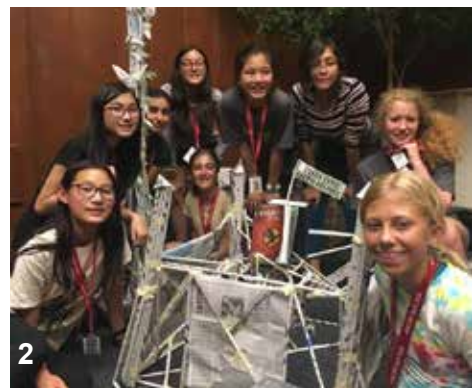
Rolled newspapers, masking tape and one lecture on structural engineering – what would you make in 90 minutes?? The task at Tech Trek was to make any structure you wanted, as long as you could look into it to see the structural “bones,” and it had to carry a “load”. **Jan Cushman**’s dorm group (*photo #1*), including our Tech Trek girls, **Madeleine Termondt** and **Nichelle Shen**, made a structure they named the T.P. teepee, complete with a Tech Trek bear as the load and a table and fake campfire in the teepee. **Gail Chesler**’s dorm group (*photo #2*), including **Eden Hall**, **Angela Kohr** and **Zoe Seaman**, made a castle and a seven-foot beanstalk with four books as the load. **Sara Lautenbach**’s dorm group (*photo #3*), with **Bella Stratford** and **Nicole Hui**, made a large shopping cart with movable wheels and an orange for the load. The girls used triangles, multi-piece columns and layering to strengthen their structures.

This year, core classes at camp included Computer Coding and Cyber Sleuthing, as well as Marine Biology, CSI forensics, and Engineering Design. At camp, they learned to solder to make a flashlight, took apart computers, wrote computer code, dissected fish and squid, solved problems using DNA code, measured vitamin C in chemistry lab, and created a murder mystery for the camp to try to solve. They each attended one field trip: to a marsh to see birds and plants and plankton that live in brackish water, Symantec to learn about cyber security, the Santa Clara County Crime Lab to see their gun, drug and DNA labs, or Knightscope to learn about security robots.

Two especially big hits were stargazing and “Mad City Money”. The girls spent a late evening looking at Saturn, Jupiter, nebulae, paired stars, and the moon with about ten very enthusiastic amateur astronomers who shared a variety of telescopes. At Mad City Money, each participant was assigned an identity, including occupation, salary, debt, marital status, children, etc. They visited nine “merchants” in Mad City to choose housing and transportation and to purchase necessities and wants. They learned to write checks and keep a check register. The goals are to practice budgeting as an adult with realistic circumstances and experience the consequences of good and poor decisions. It was an eye-opener for these girls!

Next month we will share some quotes from the girls’ thank you notes. They were very appreciative! Thank you to everyone who has donated their money and their time to supporting our scholarships for these outstanding girls!!

**Jan Cushman, Chair, Tech Trek Committee**



**MORE PHOTOS from TECH TREK 2019**



*Soldering to make a flashlight*



*Stargazing*



*Taking apart a circuit board*



## INTER BRANCH COUNCIL UPDATE

## AAUW FUND ~ FALL LUNCHEON ~

### A Summary of Items Discussed at the May 29, 2019 Meeting of Possible Interest to OML Members

- 2019/2020 officers were elected by unanimous vote: Chair - Debbie Cummings (Delta Contra Costa), Vice Chair - Cindy Alpert (San Ramon), Treasurer - Roberta Montgomery (West Contra Costa), Secretary - Deborah Wechsler (Danville-Alamo-Walnut Creek).
- Suggested IBC meeting topics for next year included: do a voter registration drive, have an AAUW rep come talk about why it has been proposed to drop the college degree requirement for AAUW membership.
- IBC still intends to sponsor leadership training for branch officers (likely in October 2019), but detailed plans have not yet been made.
- To assist branches with getting better attendance at branch meetings, IBC agreed to share upcoming branch meeting announcements provided to IBC with IBC representatives. AAUW members can then attend meetings of other branches if they desire.

### Branch Roundtable Reports:

- **Benicia-Vallejo** - Two programs this past year were on historic novelists and immigration.
- **Pleasant Hill-Martinez** - Conducts more small fundraisers (eg, sell tickets for Kinder's) vs doing large fundraising events. Through the Pleasant Hill Education Fund, developed and presented a Study of Art & Music program in the kindergarten and 4th grades in local public schools. Provides scholarships for Diablo Valley College re-entry students.
- **West Contra Costa** - Continues to award a scholarship for women math/science students who are transitioning from Contra Costa College to a 4-year college. Local library approached the branch about presenting a program on literacy.
- **Concord** - Didn't reach fundraising target for their annual major fundraiser (wine walk); sold half amount of tickets as last year and will assess and try to determine why.
- **Delta Contra Costa** - Provided four scholarships to Los Medanos College women re-entry students.
- **San Ramon** - Awarded seven college scholarships to graduating high school seniors. Awarded three CSU-East Bay Renaissance Scholarships to women who foster youth.

**Marielle Bootz, President-Elect**

### AAUW Mission

AAUW advances equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research.

### Value Promise of AAUW

By joining AAUW, you belong to a community that breaks through educational and economic barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

**Save the Date:  
October 6, 2019  
Meet 2019-20 Fellows  
and Grantees**

Sunday, October 6, is a day you don't want to miss: the annual AAUW Fund luncheon honoring several of the fellowship and grant awardees for the 2019-20 academic year. Lunch at the Crow Canyon Country Club will be followed by talks from the recipients, who will tell us about their academic work and goals. They are inspiring; they are the future. It is our opportunity to meet them and to congratulate them.

For the coming academic year, AAUW has awarded 259 fellowships and grants totaling \$4 million. By easing the pressure of financing academic and community work, AAUW's awards help women tackle the growing burden of student debt and focus their efforts on the task at hand: developing the skills and experience to excel in their fields and lead innovative community projects to empower women and girls. The awards also provide important validation as fellow Jacqueline Cruz notes below, "for the belief in my work."

*"I don't have the words to fully describe how appreciative I am, not only of the monetary support but also for the belief in my work. I have found being an AAUW fellow to be an amazing experience, and I look forward to being a part of this community going forward."*

— Jacqueline Cruz, 2018–19 AAUW American Fellow

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

## SCHOLARSHIP ~ GIRLS ON THE ROAD TO LEADERSHIP

Our AAUW-OML Branch has offered Community Service Scholarships for many years. Over the years our programs change. In 2019 we offered Saint Mary's sophomores the opportunity to attend AAUW's National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. As we worked with Saint Mary's College administrators and professors we learned that the college preferred the term community engagement. Now that our first year of working on the scholarships is complete, we realize there is a difference between the terms "community service" and "community engagement" and that service can be a stepping stone to engagement.

### High School Community Service Awards

Community service is a non-paying job performed by one person or a group of people for the benefit of the community or its institutions. At the high school level it is a process of involving students in community service activities—both in the school community through extra curricular activities and the local and global society. It ties together experiential learning and interpersonal skills. The high school student serves in the community and may learn about different kinds of people, environments and situations. The student also reflects on how the changes affect herself as well as the community with which she works.

### Saint Mary's College Women's Leadership Award

Community engagement is a process that aids communication, interaction, involvement and exchange between a campus organization and a community for a range of social and organizational outcomes. It is a means to reach a goal through a mutual understanding of a problem, building a community and moving communities through change. College life expands the student's personal community and increases her connections to the greater community. Through campus organizations and classes the student builds ongoing, permanent relationships for social benefits and outcomes.

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



### SAMANTHA A Role Model for the Course

**Samantha Purcell**, our Saint Mary's College 2018 awardee is an example of this course of action leading to a fulfilling leadership role in society. Her interest in service began at **age ten**, in a very personal way when her ten-year-old friend developed leukemia. His parents were able to stay at a nearby Ronald McDonald House when he was in the hospital and needed them most. Samantha's first tasks at RMCH, decorating for a party for instance, were simple. As a **high school volunteer** she saw the need for a quiet place for parents, so she designed, planned and created a Zen garden at the House. She also raised funds and served on the RMCH Teen Council.

As a **Saint Mary's student** Samantha joined the Justice Community and Leadership Program, courses based on social and environmental justice issues. She was a liaison among students, professors and service sites. She served as a teacher for three years working with Reading Partners in Oakland, Saint Martin de Pores and Wren Avenue Elementary Schools.

Her community engagement activities at Saint Mary's and her dedication to RMCH merged as she began her senior thesis. She began "to unpack the effects of an individual's access, or lack thereof, to health care on their schooling." While speaking to a wide range of professionals who provide to these students she learned of the "student-patient need for a more supportive learning environment in conversation with their medical hardships." Her professor sited her thesis as "one of the best in the class." After completing her thesis she continued to volunteer and outreach to hospitals and local school systems. Her \$5,000 scholarship went towards completing her **master's degree in education**.

AAUW SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER  
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Invite Friends and Join us for another Fall

**GAME DAY**  
and Catered Lunch!

**THURSDAY,**  
**NOVEMBER 14, 2019**

11:30 am ~ 3:00 pm

Miramonte Gardens Clubhouse  
1 Miramonte Drive, Moraga

**\$40**

Go to the OML website to download your RSVP form [or click here](#)

## MONTHLY ACTIVITY HIGHLIGHTS

### • EVENING SALON • Thursday, August 1 • 7 pm

Do you enjoy reviewing pertinent topics of the day with some of your OML friends? Join us this month at Mary Leigh Miller's home for a couple of hours of friendly discussion and light, after dinner refreshments. RSVP to Mary Leigh at [mlmiller602@gmail.com](mailto:mlmiller602@gmail.com).

### • DAYTIME MOVIE GROUP • Friday, August 2 • 11:05 am

Meet at the Pleasant Hill Theater complex to see *The Farewell* followed by lunch at a nearby restaurant. Contact Bonnie Fend, [brfend@sbcglobal.net](mailto:brfend@sbcglobal.net).

### • GIG (Daytime Games Interest Group) • Friday, August 9 • 1:30 pm

Get together with friends to play board games and hone up on your game skills before the Game Day Fundraiser in November! Join us at Joan Foster's home in Orinda. RSVP to Joan at [joanfoster2002@hotmail.com](mailto:joanfoster2002@hotmail.com).

### • ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK • Friday, Aug. 16 • 10:30 am

We will meet at Sue Wilson's home to discuss the book, *The Last Days of Night* by Graham Moore. Bring your own sandwich for a light lunch following. We will resume our meetings at 10 am at Orinda Books on the third Fridays of the month starting in September. Contact Marilyn Evans, [marilynbevans@att.net](mailto:marilynbevans@att.net).

## ADVERTISING REPORT

### WILL YOU EXPAND OML HORIZONS?

In May we reported the very successful 2018 OML Directory ad campaign. These business owners help support our work as a local AAUW Branch and at the same time help us promote the AAUW mission. As members and guests enjoy the very informative speakers secured by the 2018 Program Committee, we participate in the many Interest Groups of OML, and enjoy and help with promotion of our priorities. I really did and do look forward to your help when I ask, "*Who do you think would like to advertise?*" And when I add, "Which one of the businesses you frequent do you think would benefit from our OML membership knowing about them?"

The enthusiastic OML Ad Team members who make these contacts begin a new 2019 campaign. We seek new businesses to join our ad clientele of valued AAUW supporters. Branch members likewise are appreciated with their contracts. The team is making these renewal requests now and for the next few weeks.

OML members who take time to share a word of thanks to all those advertisers you use and consider an ace up your sleeve for future use, please realize that you do make a big difference. Hopefully your help will make ad sales and renewals quick and easy. For a full year of exposure both online, and directly to our membership, this is inexpensive and effective advertising. The ad contract ends annually in September. New and renewing ads begin in the October Directory and thereafter in all sources of our news.

Please call and/or email with your suggestions, questions, or new prospective client names. We love "Expanding OML Advertising Horizons!"

**Pat Lopker, Advertising Coordinator**  
925-376-5155; [califpal@aol.com](mailto:califpal@aol.com)

## 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  
La Piazza Pizzeria  
Nails by Vivian  
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.

## PUBLIC POLICY REPORT

**Equity Is the Goal**

Equity is always top of mind for AAUW members. Now, thanks to the recent World Cup victory of the US Women's National Soccer Team, the fight for equal pay is making headlines across the country. As we saw, they are unquestionably the best in the world. They play more games, generate more revenue and garner larger viewing audiences than the men's team. So why are they paid less than \$5,000 per game when the men make upwards of \$13,000?

Like the U. S. soccer team, women across our country face a gender gap, making an average of 80 percent of what men are paid – a figure that has barely budged during the twenty-first century.

While the women's team awaits the result of their pending lawsuit demanding equal pay, AAUW is shooting for the same goal. For example, we're advocating for state and federal legislation like the Paycheck Fairness Act and fair employer practices. In addition, AAUW is training millions of women to be their own strongest advocates when negotiating for their salaries. You can help by registering for Work Smart Online and encouraging your networks to do the same. When we work together to drive change while empowering women, we all get closer to our goal!

*I hope you got to see some of the World Cup action and if you didn't see the Nike ad at the end of the game, you should Google it. (CBS Nike/Never Stop Winning) It is awesome!!*

**House of Representatives Passes the Raise the Wage Act**

Mid-July, the US House of Representatives passed the AAUW-supported **Raise the Wage Act**, which would gradually lift the federal minimum wage over the next several years. Increasing the federal minimum wage is an important part of ensuring economic security for women and their families. The federal minimum wage has not changed since 2009 and, as a result, millions of workers across the country – particularly women – struggle to make ends meet. Now it's up to the Senate to move this critical legislation forward.

It's been more than 100 days since the House passed the **Paycheck Fairness Act** – yet the Senate still hasn't acted on this critical legislation. **Urge your senators to show their support** for pay equity by cosponsoring and swiftly passing the Paycheck Fairness Act and the Raise the Wage Act.

**Stand Up for Equity in Education**

For nearly half a century, Title IX has opened doors for young women everywhere from classrooms to playing fields. But despite tremendous progress, “sadly, women and girls still do not have equal access to education free from bias and discrimination,” says AAUW CEO Kim Churches. Support the recently reintroduced Gender Equity in Education Act (GEEA) to ensure that educational institutions have adequate resources to comply with this landmark civil rights law.

**Jan Coe, Co-Chair, Public Policy**

SHOWCASE 2019  
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- Bring a friend and schmooze with other AAUW branch members and friends.
- Get updated on our work with Tech Trek, Scholarship, STEAM Conference and Burckhalter School.
- Enjoy short hellos from our interest groups.
- Learn a bit more about the **National Conference for College Women Student Leaders**. We hope to have a speaker and question/answer time as a part of our meeting. Our branch sent two Saint Mary's sophomores to the conference who both had strong, positive experiences.

**Gail Chesler, VP, Program**

STEAM CONFERENCE  
MARCH 21, 2020

The STEAM committee will be meeting every second and fourth Thursday from September through March, then once in April and May. Our first meeting is September 12 at 1 pm at Stacia Cragholm's home, 3975 S. Peardale Dr, Lafayette. Our committee continues to evolve: Caroline Friedman will become my new Co-Chair after two years of acting as volunteer coordinator, while Heidi Mayer will take responsibility of overseeing Registration and Technology activities.

The STEAM Conference has heightened awareness of AAUW-OML in Lamorinda and Saint Mary's College, with the college continuing to support our branch one hundred percent. If you believe in our program, let us know how you might help us continue to grow our community outreach through the conference. Contact Stacia (925) 989-6226 or Caroline (925) 408-0211). Let's chat about matching your skills set with our needs to help make our March 21 STEAM Conference another outstanding success for the young women of our community.

**Stacia Cragholm  
Co-Chair, STEAM Conference**



**AUGUST 2019  
AT A GLANCE**

1 THUR – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP  
Pass along your books

1 THUR – EVENING SALON  
7-9 pm – Home of Mary Leigh Miller  
Contact Denise Burian at [denburian@gmail.com](mailto:denburian@gmail.com)  
or Mary Leigh at [mlmiller602@gmail.com](mailto:mlmiller602@gmail.com)

2 FRI – DAYTIME MOVIE GROUP  
11:05 am – Pleasant Hill Theater to see *The Farewell*  
Contact Bonnie Fend, [brfend@sbcglobal.com](mailto:brfend@sbcglobal.com)

6 TUE – BRIDGE GROUP  
12 noon Contact Joyce Dickey, 825-7991, for more info

9 FRI – GAMES INTEREST GROUP (GIG)  
1:30 pm – Home of Joan Foster  
Contact Joan at [joanfoster2002@hotmail.com](mailto:joanfoster2002@hotmail.com)  
(Note change of email from listing in Directory!)

10 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP  
6:30 pm – Home of K. de Groot  
Cayo Marschner's trip to Morocco  
*Note: held on the second Saturday this month.*

12, 26 MON – GOLF GROUP  
Contact Jan Gee for t-time and venue, [jgee17@yahoo.com](mailto:jgee17@yahoo.com)

13 TUE – **BOARD MEETING**  
1 pm– Orinda Community Church

16 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK  
10:30 am – Home of Susan Wilson  
Book to discuss: *The Last Days of Night* by Graham Moore  
For more info, contact Jill Eberhard or Marilyn Evans

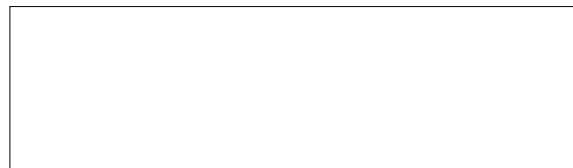
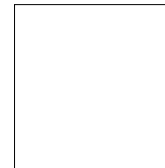
16 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES  
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, [mlmiller602@gmail.com](mailto:mlmiller602@gmail.com)

21 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS  
1-3 pm – We meet every month, in members homes.  
Contact Carol Messinger – [messingerd@aol.com](mailto:messingerd@aol.com) or 891-4201

24 SAT – DEADLINE for SEPTEMBER TRIAD  
Send all articles to **Mary Leigh Miller**, 631-9694  
[mlmiller602gmail.com](mailto:mlmiller602gmail.com)

30 FRI – BIKE GROUP  
Contact Ellen Beans, [ellen.beans@gmail.com](mailto:ellen.beans@gmail.com)

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**SEPTEMBER 2019**  
(look for more listings in the SEPTEMBER issue)

10 TUE – **BOARD MEETING**  
1 pm– Orinda Community Church

17 TUE – **SHOWCASE**  
9:30 am – Orinda Community Church  
*Read more on page 7*

24 TUE – **RESTAURANT WALK**  
6-9 pm – Walnut Creek. Benefits Tech Trek

**MARK YOUR CALENDARS**  
**6th Annual Tech Trek**  
**SHRED•FEST**  
**at 5A Rent-A-Space**

**OCTOBER 12, 2019**  
**9 am-12 noon**  
**Secure Paper Shredding**

**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.*