

GENERAL MEETING TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15 AAUW FUND PROGRAM

9:30 ~ 11:30 am

Orinda Community Church Fellowship Hall



A Woman Did What?

Much has changed in the past 50 years – during our adulthood. We have witnessed the breaking down of barriers for women in education, in the workplace, and in our communities – locally, regionally and nationally. While there is still much more work to be done, let's pause. AAUW Fund OML presents this program as a tribute to what has gone right!

Pat Rudebusch, the new owner of Orinda Books, will talk about women as writers, editors, publishers and book store owners. She will tell us about extraordinary women we haven't heard of and the women who are writing about them. Pat notes that we have hit a sweet spot in new books about women who have made significant contributions to events of the past but who haven't been included in the history books – until now.

Pat has extensive experience in the store and is the third woman owner of Orinda Books. The store has been owned continuously by women since its inception in 1976. In those 43 years many local women stepped into non-traditional roles of leadership, shaping our communities while serving on school boards, city councils and commissions, and it was the late Jane Putnam, editor of the *Contra Costa Sun*, who coined the name Lamorinda.

Let's celebrate what has gone right as we indulge in our love of books. You don't want to miss this program!

From top left, Janet Boreta, who opened Orinda Books in 1976, Marie Roden, who bought the store in 2014, and Pat Rudebusch (seated), the new owner.



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NOVEMBER GENERAL MEETING NOVEMBER 19

Why Is Title IX Important?

The progress of the 1972 first comprehensive federal law to prohibit sex discrimination in education is under threat.

Mark your calendar for the November General Meeting to hear ALICIA HETMAN, Title IX Coordinator for the AAUW-CA Public Policy Committee and the AAUW (National) Public Policy Committee for 2019-2021.

She will discuss what must be done to assure that the protections guaranteed in Title IX remain strong and are enforced and how we can make our branch's voices heard locally.

PLUS:

MARKETPLACE returns to the November meeting! If you have handmade work you'd like to sell, contact Mary Leigh Miller for more information, mlmiller602@gmail.com.

In past years, we've enjoyed beautiful handcrafted jewelry, pottery and even home-preserved delectables from members' gardens.

There is no table fee for selling.

... from DENISE'S PERSPECTIVE



Our September Showcase meeting was a great success. We learned more about AAUW's NCCWSL (National Conference of College Women Student Leaders) from our speaker, **Silver Alkhafaji**, who attended this year. She said the conference gave her confidence, increased her skills and created a support community for her and other future leaders. We took the quiz "How's Your AAUW IQ?" which was fun and we all learned more about this organization we love. For example, in 1885 AAUW issued its first research report to prove that "contrary to popular belief, women's health is not adversely affected by attending college." AAUW began awarding fellowships to female graduate studies in 1888 and has the world record for the most grants and fellowships awarded to women.

We saw a great presentation on what our Tech Trek, Scholarship, STEAM, Burckhalter, Public Policy and AAUW Fund projects do help us meet our mission objectives. Members were engaged with visiting the tables of those projects and interest groups, with many signing up for a new group to join. Bonnie Gallogly and Mary Leigh Miller produce a great website and newsletter, please refer to them often to keep up on what is going on. And join us for more activities!

In order to create a closer association between the branches, the state, and national AAUW, and to help branches and the state meet the AAUW strategic plan objectives, National is rolling out **The AAUW 5 Star Program**. It provides criteria that outline specific activities in five areas for us to do where we can earn "stars" and receive recognition by National. **See below for some quick examples.** Our branch members work hard on many initiatives that benefit women and girls in our community. I will work with our board, priority groups, and members to try to achieve several of these stars so we can get the recognition I believe our branch deserves.

Don't forget about the big **Shred•Fest** event on Saturday, October 12 at 5A Rent-A-Space, benefiting Tech Trek. And buy your tickets now for **Game Day** on Thursday November 14, which benefits high school scholarships and the program that sends Saint Mary's women to NCCWSL. That is going to be a fun day, too. See you at the general meeting on October 15.

Denise Burian, President

SEPTEMBER 10, 2019
BOARD MEETING
HIGHLIGHTS

There was a full house for the September board meeting. Among the topics discussed were membership and upcoming programs. Membership VP, Marie Bonilla, presented a draft letter to be sent to interested parties including parents of Tech Trek, STEAM and Scholarship recipients.

Program VP, Gail Chesler, noted that the September Showcase meeting was ready for next week. There will be a speaker from the Alameda Branch who participated in NCCWSL, the National Conference for College Women Student Leaders. Future presentations include the new owners of Orinda Books, Pat & Glenn Rudebusch, and Start Smart, Work Smart. Jan Cushman will have a powerpoint presentation for Priorities.

**September Meeting
Action Item:**

The budgets for Branch Operating and Branch Community Projects were passed unanimously.

Linda Bochte, Secretary



FIVE STAR PROGRAM

**Programs (1 star):**

- Host 3-5 strategic plan related programs focusing on economic security, Work Smart, Operation Equity, and/or panel on women and leadership
- Complete community resource mapping exercise

Advancement (1 star):

- \$30 per capita for greatest needs fund
- Retain 90 percent of members at renewal

Communications & External Relations (1 star):

- All websites and social media include an Economic Security Focus and link to Work Smart Online Monthly posts

Public Policy and Research (1 star):

- Conduct annual meeting with US representatives and/or state legislators
- Ensure a branch public policy chair who coordinates with state public policy chair
- Host at least one public event where Action Network signups are collected

Governance and Sustainability (1 star):

- Align planning with State and AAUW Strategic Plans
- Branch board institutes succession plan to ensure new ideas and perspectives are included in future leadership

GAME DAY SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISER

LUNCH • BRIDGE • MAHJONG
new this year!



BUNCO • MEXICAN TRAIN



BUNCO



PRIZES!

Photos from last year's event

THURSDAY,
NOVEMBER 14, 2019

A FALL GAME DAY

with CATERED LUNCH

MIRAMONTE GARDENS CLUBHOUSE

11:30 am ~ 3 pm

\$40

Please go to the OML webpage to download your reservation form or [click here](#).

Grab a bridge or mahjong partner and invite your friends to Scholarship's second GAME DAY! Last year was so much fun and we had such positive feedback that the scholarship committee is holding it again! On Thursday, November 14, we will have a catered lunch followed by a game of your choice: **Bridge, Mahjong, Mexican Train or Bunco.** *There will be fabulous prizes.*

Questions?

Please contact **Bonnie Fend** at brfend@scbglobal.net

Proceeds to benefit the OML
Scholarship Fund



MEXICAN TRAIN



NOTES from the SEPTEMBER I.B.C. MEETING

The Contra Costa County Interbranch Council (IBC) meets five times a year to provide and encourage interbranch cooperation among the nine Contra Costa County AAUW branches. Of the nine branches, three have fewer than 50 members; two have fewer than 75; one has fewer than 100 and only three branches: Danville/Alamo/Walnut Creek, Pleasant Hill/Martinez, and OML have over 100 members. Attracting and maintaining membership is always a topic for discussion.

While there had been some discussion last spring about organizing a leadership conference for branch officers this fall, this does not appear to be happening. Current thought is to do a more mission based program, perhaps involving voter registration in 2020.

The AAUW state convention will be April 17-19 at a hotel in Millbrae. Any branch member who wants to attend for a discount can work as a volunteer at the convention. More information to follow.

An interesting issue has arisen for those branches giving college scholarships to community college women who are going on to a four-year program. Without a 501(c)(3), these branches have been using the local community college foundations to administer the scholarships. However, this spring the colleges announced they can no longer administer funds that are restricted with respect to race or gender. This makes giving NCCWSL scholarships look like a really good idea.

Program Notes from Other Branches:

With the California primary moved up to March 3, most of the branches are having the League of Women voters or other political presentation in January.

Danville/Alamo had Elizabeth Hillman, President of Mills College, as their speaker last month and said she was very good.

A number of branches are having a presentation from a representative of the Contra Costa library on their new program, *Project Second Chance*, which is an adult literacy program. It is believed the library is looking for volunteers for this program.

Delta Contra Costa is doing a book fair in conjunction with Barnes and Noble. The branch is given a donation number and they get a percentage of sales attributed to that number for a specific number of days. Books can be ordered online as well as in the store, as long as the customer mentions the donation.

Danville is interested in doing a Work Smart program in the spring. Perhaps we could join forces.

Several branches are doing programs with representatives from the Contra Costa County Social Services about the Renaissance program for aging out foster youth.

Any program information that we want sent out to other branches through IBC should be sent to the IBC vice-chair, Cindy Alpert at alpert@pacbell.net. We could send her our entire newsletter if we wanted to.

Alison MacKenzie, Co-President Elect

The 2019-20 BRANCH DIRECTORY is almost ready to go to press!

PLEASE NOTE: If there have been any changes in your contact information, contact Sheila Apte, our database coordinator, at sheila.apte@gmail.com.

If you haven't renewed, the absolute deadline for being included in the upcoming issue is Tuesday, October 8. Membership renewal forms are available on the OML website.

The new directories will be available at the October General Meeting and mailed out shortly afterwards.

AAUW FUND

Did you know ... AAUW is one of the world's largest sources of funding for graduate women. Over \$4 million in funding for fellowships and grants was provided to 270 outstanding women and nonprofit organizations in the 2019-20 academic year. Due to the longstanding, generous contributions of AAUW members, a broader community of women continues to gain access to educational and economic opportunities – breaking through barriers so that all women have a fair chance.

Fellowship and grant recipients perform research in a wide range of disciplines and work to improve their schools and communities. Their intellect, dedication, imagination, and effort promise to forge new paths in scholarship, improve the quality of life for all, and tackle the educational and social barriers facing women worldwide.

At the October meeting, you will be asked to contribute in any way you can to this outstanding tradition.

TECH TREK NEWS

AAUW Tech Trekkers Thrilled by Their Experiences at Grace Hopper STEM Camp

The seven enthusiastic eighth grade girls who attended AAUW Tech Trek camp at Stanford in July were honored at a reunion and reception on September 6. **Eden Hall, Nicole Hui, Angela Kohr, Zoe Seaman, Michelle Shen, Bella Stratford and Madeleine Termondt** shared their experiences with branch members and parents. The girls were delighted with their special experiences bonding with “like-minded girls” who love science and math, and seeing their future in a variety of possible STEM careers. Molly Mudgett, a former 2013 Tech Trekker and four-time camp counselor, joined the reunion. She is studying engineering at Northwestern.

This year, core classes at camp included App Developer and Cyber Sleuthing, as well as Marine Biology, Forensics, and Engineering. At camp, the girls took apart computers and servers, dissected fish, learned the physics of hand-made cars and built and programmed robots. They went on field trips to Symantec, the marsh, Knightscope and the Santa Clara County Crime Lab. They stayed up to midnight looking through a variety of telescopes, talking with engaging amateur astronomers and observing Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, nebulae and the International Space Station. They “speed dated” to learn about the STEM careers of ten professional women. They learned about structural engineering and built structures using rolled up newspapers. They learned to solder and made flashlights. And much more!

Gail Chesler, Sara Lautenbach and Jan Cushman were dorm moms at camp.

**Jan Cushman, Coordinator,
AAUW-OML Tech Trek Program**

**Katz Article:
Christine Walwyn,
Tech Trek Committee Member**



2019 Tech Trekkers

Back row: Madeleine Termondt, Michelle Chen, Nicole Hui, Eden Hall

Front row: Angela Kohr, Bella Stratford, Zoe Seaman

Photo taken by Jan Cushman

The Tech Trek team will be meeting in late November/early December to plan the engagement with the intermediate schools and the interviews in March. We welcome anyone who wants to join us in these activities or just learn about our plans.

Please e-mail Jan Cushman to get the time and date of the meeting. jan-cushman@comcast.net

ISABELLE KATZ A National STEM Finalist in Broadcom Masters Competition

On September 18, Broadcom Masters, the nation’s premier STEM competition for middle school students, announced its 30 finalists. These students were selected from over 2,300 middle school students



from throughout the United States. **Isabelle Katz, (at left)** an OML 2018 Tech Trekker, was invited to participate in the competition after winning first place

at the 2019 California State Science Fair in the physics category. Her project characterized musical instruments (piano, guitar, and violin) and voice, using signal analysis. As a finalist, Broadcom will donate \$1,000 to Isabelle’s former middle school, Joaquin Moraga Intermediate, for its science programs.

Isabelle will travel to Washington, D.C., from October 25-30 to participate in a rigorous competition that leverages project-based learning to test and demonstrates the finalists’ mastery in critical thinking, communication, creativity and collaboration in each of the STEM areas. After this year’s competition, the Broadcom Masters program will continue to work with the finalists, mentoring and bringing them together to network and collaborate. Of note, 18 of the 30 finalists for 2019 are girls.

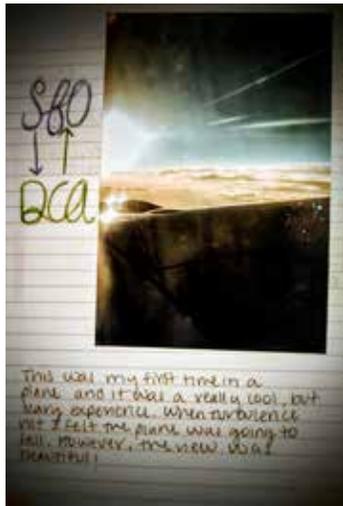
Isabelle is now a freshman at Campolindo High School in Moraga and will remain active with OML at our STEAM conference. She is a dedicated musician, singer and a triathlete participant, and hopes to become a science teacher.

The Triad will featured Isabelle Katz in a longer article in December, after her return from Washington, D.C.

NCCWSL REPORT



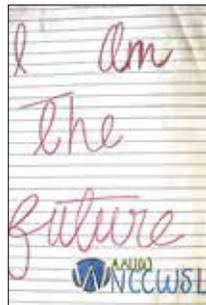
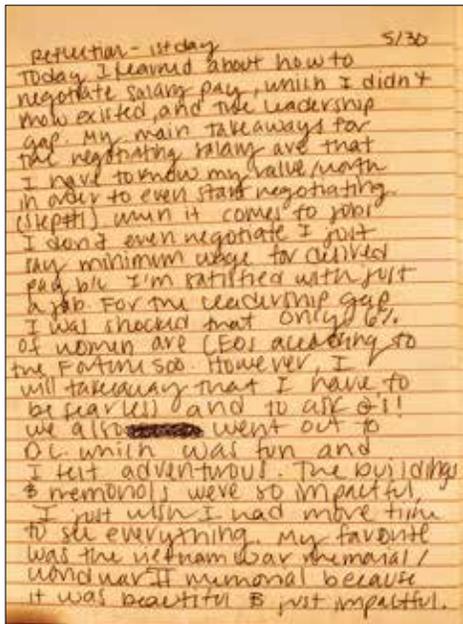
Our branch has become an AAUW College and University Partner with Saint Mary's College, opening the door for faculty and students to benefit from the many AAUW national programs. In the spring of 2019 we awarded two young women students, Alondra Mendoza and Samantha Nieves, from Saint Mary's an all expense paid scholarship to attend the National Conference of College Women Students (NCCWSL) at the University of Maryland.



This is the first of a series of monthly excerpts from the journal of **Alondra Mendoza** (photo above) documenting her experience at the conference and personal reflections. Alondra and Samantha are both attending Saint Mary's College under the school's High Potential, First Generation and Low Income Scholarship Program. They were our first recipients of this new award, which we will be offering to two more students this coming year.

We hope you are as moved as we were when reading her journal and learning how attending NCCWSL changed her life and inspired her, upon returning, to share her story so that others may be inspired to attend NCCWSL next spring.

Laura Wittenberg, Chair, NCCWSL



STEAM CONFERENCE NEWS

Meet Our STEAM Conference Ambassadors!

Hi everyone! My name is **Isabelle Liu** and I am a senior at Acalanes High School. I have been an ambassador at the AAUW STEAM Conference for the past two years and I'm excited to do it again for my last year.



When I first became an ambassador, I didn't really know what I was committing to, but this experience has truly changed my life. As a middle schooler and even at the beginning of high school, I never really wanted to say I liked STEAM as it seemed to not be the cool thing to do. But I am here today to say that this is not the case for me anymore.

After becoming an ambassador, I've learned to embrace my passion for STEAM-related fields. I also developed many other skills that are involved in planning a conference. I was given the opportunity to work with members of the Rotary on the Tear Drop trailer raffle last year, which is something I never thought I would do as a high schooler.

Although the conference aims to encourage middle school girls to pursue STEAM fields, I felt that I was also encouraged to pursue my passions. I have taken many STEAM classes over the years, and I would have to say that they were definitely my most interesting classes. I have found that there are more girls in STEAM classes than possibly ever before which means that we are going in the right direction.

In college, I am planning to major in bioengineering, even though many people I've spoken to have told me that engineering is one of the hardest majors in college. While I know that bioengineering will be difficult, I believe that my genuine passion will allow me to persevere.

Overall, becoming an ambassador has helped me realize my love for STEAM and I'm excited for what's to come. Thank you for listening!

Isabelle presented this talk at a recent Lafayette Sunrise Rotary Club meeting. The Rotary was a major sponsor of last year's STEAM Conference.



Photo at right: Caroline Friedman and Stacia Cragholm, this year's co-chairs of the Conference, held on March 21, 2020.



JOIN 5A & AAUW
in a SHRED•FEST
to support AAUW's
TECH TREK
Science Camp for Girls

SHRED PAPERS ON SITE

October 12, 2019

9:00 am - 12 noon
at 5A Rent-A-Space
455 Moraga Road • Moraga



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Rain or Shine

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NEW SERVICES OFFERED

For only \$10:

- Destroy your computer hard drive on site (Hard drive must be removed from tablet or computer CPU)
- Destroy up to 20 CDs.

Please refer to the back page for complete information on all upcoming events and monthliespecial interest activities.

MONTHLY ACTIVITIES

GREAT DECISIONS 2020

With the world in turmoil, how can you understand what is really happening? Great Decisions is an educational program developed by the Foreign Policy Association with timely topics for study and discussion.

Join us for eight sessions beginning February 5 at the Hacienda de las Flores in Moraga. Because we have had to change from Thursdays to Wednesday mornings, there are now some openings. Text or call **Judy Helder**, 925-980-0151 or judyhelder@gmail.com for questions or if you would like to join this educational and interactive group.

GIG (GAMES INTEREST GROUP)

Friday, October 11 • 1:30 pm
at Bonnie Gallogy's home

Hone your skills for the Game Day fundraiser coming up on November 14! Our afternoon game possibilities include Mexican Train, Bunco, Rummy Cube, or anything that the hostess for the month chooses. This month **Bonnie Gallogy** will host. She advises all people coming to look into carpooling as there is very limited parking at her house. Please contact her for more details: bonniegal5@mac.com.

If you would like to join us on October 11 (or haven't yet gotten your name on the GIG list), email Laura at laura.wittenberg.MFT@gmail.com.

ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK

Friday, October 18 • 10 am
Orinda Books

We have resumed our regular schedule of meeting at the Orinda Book Store on the third Friday of the month at 10 am. This month the selection is *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles. Contact **Jill Eberhard** (254-5589) or **Marilyn Evans** (376-3484) for more information. [Click here](https://oml-ca.aauw.net/interests/anyone/) for a list of books for the coming year: <https://oml-ca.aauw.net/interests/anyone/>

EVENING SALON

Thursday, October 3 • 5 • 7 pm
at Marilyn Evans' home

This is an open discussion group talking about cultural and social issues of the day. Please contact Marilyn Evans, marilynbevans@att.net, to confirm your attendance. All members are welcome.

ADVERTISING REPORT

Loyal Favorites, Professionalism and Five 'Newbies' Cap OML Ad Campaign

You – the OML membership – made great suggestions to this campaign! Together by building awareness, we add strength to our vision of advancing equity for women and girls through advocacy, education, philanthropy and research. After OML publishing expenses are met, this advertising income helps secure excellent program speakers and contributes to AAUW-OML Community Outreach.

OML Branch activities are in full swing. Likewise, the 2019 advertising committee was busy selling and renewing ads this summer and fall. The eight branch members who are great at meeting this challenge are **Diane Bell, K deGroot, Bonnie Gallogly, Maryellen Judson, Pat Lopker, Mary Leigh Miller, Lana Reichick** and **Laura Wittenberg**. Sales team member **Elaine Gallaher** is retiring after many years with us. The Gallahers have sold their beautiful redwood cottage so we will miss that opportunity and their loyal support to OML. We appreciate all advertisers who have given past support to AAUW-OML. Please continue to visit their businesses as well. A few like to advertise every other year.

While appreciating the advertisers who continue, we welcome five new advertisers. *Bistro Burger & Grill* of Lafayette is located near Trader Joe's and a favorite of OML member Lana Reichick. *Meadow View Winery* – look for an article about it and the owner, Bill English, in the TRIAD soon. *Milnor Jewelers* in Countrywood Shopping Center business was recently purchased by Stephen Ware of *Ware Designs* in Lafayette. *New Delhi Bistro*, is returning to the Rheem Shopping Center after a reorganization by Roos Pal, and will offer Indian cuisine on the menu, while continuing some of the Vegan Burger line of sandwiches that has become popular at that location. Lastly, Steve Hall, a Tech Trek father, is advertising his *TECH HELP Consulting* business with us for the first time. New and continuing advertisers are listed in the side-column here for the 2019-20 ad year. Note, too, that *Town Bakery and Café* is now open for some dinners.

We are also excited to acknowledge OML member advertisers: **Diane Bell, K deGroot, Joan Evans, Soraya Golesorkhi** and **Lana Reichick** as they are renewing ads for 2019-20. Please thank them for their generous and ongoing loyalty and support. Make your presence known by either participating or recommending them and what they offer.

I would personally like to recognize and thank **Mary Leigh Miller**, TRIAD editor, and **Bonnie Gallogly**, AAUW-OML webmaster for their conscientious detailing of all ads and listings. Their expertise and cooperation adds a professional finish to this campaign. We all did it together!

With kudos to all involved in sponsor/advertising,

Pat Lopker, Advertising Sales Coordinator

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.

2019-20 AAUW OML SPONSORS/ ADVERTISERS *AAUW members

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The Image Studio – Marjory DeRoeck &
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– Barbara Persons, MD FACS
TECH HELP Consulting
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Please refer to the membership
directory for complete
advertising information.

EVENT PHOTO GALLERY from SEPTEMBER!



Silver Alkhafaji, UC Berkeley graduate, (in photo at left, with program chair, Gail Chesler) was the speaker for September Showcase. She attended NCCWSL sponsored by the Alameda Branch, and brought a wonderful power point to help illustrate her experience. A lively Q&A followed her presentation.



Speakers for Branch Priorities presented information about their work; Interest Groups were introduced and sign-ups encouraged.

Photos at Showcase taken by Sandy Fox-Sohner



RESTAURANT WALK HIGHLIGHTS



Thanks to everyone who bought passports and strolled the streets of Walnut Creek sampling excellent food from 26 restaurants! Wonderful food from Italian, Burmese, Greek, Mediterranean, Mexican, Thai, American, seafood, ice cream, vegetarian restaurants – and more! No one went home hungry, that’s for sure. This event raised \$540 for Tech Trek scholarships. Thanks again for your wonderful support of our program.

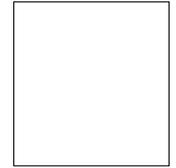


Photos provided by Jan Cushman

**OCTOBER 2019
AT A GLANCE**

- 1 TUE – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP
Pick up your book at the home of Andrea Green
Contact Andrea for more info, asdgreen@comcast.net
- 3 THUR – SCHOLARSHIP COMMITTEE MEETING
1 pm – Contact Mary Ann McLeod for more details.
- 3 THUR – EVENING SALON
7-9 pm – Home of Marilyn Evans
Contact Marilyn at marilynbevans@att.net
(See page 7 for more details.)
- 4 FRI – DAYTIME MOVIE GROUP
Time and Theater TBA
Contact Bonnie Fend, brfend@sbcglobal.com to get on the email list. Open to all members.
- 5 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP
6:30 pm – Home of Gail Tsuboi on her trip to Peru
- 6 SUN – AAUW FUND LUNCHEON
11:30 am-3 pm – Crow Canyon Country Club
- 8 TUE – **BOARD MEETING**
1 pm– Orinda Community Church
- 11 FRI – GAMES INTEREST GROUP (GIG)
1:30 pm – Home of Bonnie Gallogly
(See page 7 for more details.)
- 12 SAT – **SHRED•FEST**
9 am-noon – 5-A Rent-A Space
(See page 7 for more details.)
- 14, 28 MON – GOLF GROUP
Contact Jan Gee for t-time and venue, jgee17@yahoo.com.
- 15 TUE – **GENERAL MEETING**
9:30 am – Orinda Community Church
A Woman Did What?
Guest Speaker: **Pat Rudebusch**
- 16 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS
1-3 pm – We meet every month, in members homes.
Contact Carol Messinger – messingerd@aol.com or 891-4201
- 18 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK
10 am – Orinda Books
Book to discuss: *A Gentleman in Moscow* by Amor Towles
For more info, contact Jill Eberhard or Marilyn Evans.

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- 18 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES
6:30 pm – Home of Natalie Fay
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, mlmiller602@gmail.com.
- 24 THUR – DEADLINE for NOVEMBER TRIAD
Send all articles to **Mary Leigh Miller**, 631-9694
mlmiller602gmail.com.
- 25 FRI – BIKE GROUP
Contact Ellen Beans, ellen.beans@gmail.com

NOVEMBER 2019
(look for more listings in the NOVEMBER issue)

- 12 TUE – **BOARD MEETING**
1 pm – Orinda Community Church
- 14 THURS – **GAME DAY FUNDRAISER**
11:30 am-3 pm – Miramonte Gardens
(See page 3 for more details.)
- 19 TUE – **GENERAL MEETING**
9:30 am – Orinda Community Church
Public Policy Program on Title XI

**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.