

AAUW OML General Meeting for March Women's History Month

TUESDAY, MARCH 16
via Zoom

→ **6:30 pm social time,
7 pm program**

Please note the evening time!
Look for the Zoom link on our website

FLYING the FREEDOM BIRDS *Flying Tigers & Vietnam*

**Presented by OML Member
Leslie Pfeifer**



For the Vietnam generation of U.S. military veterans the phrase “Freedom Bird” meant only one thing – the aircraft that brought them home at the end of their tours.

Leslie Pfeifer was a flight attendant for Flying Tiger Line, an airline that flew American soldiers to and from the war zone in Vietnam. For military personnel it was a deeply emotional journey in both directions. The flights were also a powerful and moving experience for the young women who were the flight attendants.

Flying with the soldiers to and from Vietnam gave the flight attendants a unique and personal perspective on the American experience in Vietnam. Leslie will share her experiences working on these flights and provide a brief history of the original Flying Tigers, American fighter squadrons during World War II.

TWO MEETINGS in APRIL

1

**The TECH TREK and
SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS
PROGRAM**

SUNDAY, APRIL 18
3 pm via Zoom

We will introduce the middle school, high school and college students who will receive our scholarships.



Cara Wolfe, a Cal Berkeley STEM senior will be the speaker. She is a former OML Branch Tech Trek and Scholarship awardee.

2

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!
TUESDAY, APRIL 20
9:30 am via Zoom

At this general meeting, you will have an opportunity to discuss the pros and cons of the proposed changes to the AAUW membership requirements. **To read more on this issue, turn to page 6.**

Also on the agenda: A vote to approve the upcoming slate of branch elected officers, which will be published in the April Triad.

Look for the Zoom link to both these meetings on the OML website and via an e-blast just prior to the two dates.



... PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Two key themes of some of our February activities were women in history and “DEI” (diversity, equity and inclusion). Some definitions: Diversity = Dimensions that make us unique. Equity = Freedom from bias or favoritism. Inclusion = Behaviors and actions that make people feel welcomed. And we continue with these themes in March.

Our scholarship Book Fair “Celebrating Women Through Books” ran through all of February. I look forward to receiving our scholarship committee’s report on the success of this new endeavor in raising funds for OML’s local scholarships program. Kudos to **Mary Ann McLeod, Bonnie Fend** and the scholarship committee for their work in developing and executing this event with Orinda Books. And thanks to **Lynda Leonard** for getting some publicity (an article with a photo!) in the Lamorinda Weekly newspaper.

For our February general meeting, local historian Beverly Lane spoke on “Woman Suffrage Warriors.” We learned about notable women and their ultimately successful fight to gain women’s right to vote nationally and in California. Beverly noted that one of the suffragists Carrie Chapman Catt (who also founded the League of Women Voters) doesn’t get enough mention as she deserves in the history of the suffrage movement. If you missed the meeting, the video recording is posted on our website.

AAUW National encourages branches to promote dialogue with their members on DEI, with the goal that members incorporate inclusive practices in their AAUW branches and daily lives. Consistent with that goal, in February the OML Board unanimously approved a proposal from the OML’s BLM Allies Interest Group to make DEI one of OML’s branch priorities; joining STEM, Local Scholarships and Burckhalter Elementary School. I hope you saw the ad titled “Our Commitment to Diversity Equity and Inclusion” in the *Lamorinda Weekly* newspaper’s February 3 issue. AAUW OML is listed with seven other Lamorinda service organizations as endorsing the DEI message in the ad. To assist AAUW branches and members, AAUW National has posted a DEI toolkit on its website, see DEI toolkit.

Our general meeting program for March again focuses on American history. OML member Leslie Pfeiffer will tell us about her experiences as a flight attendant on airline flights transporting American soldiers to and from the Vietnam war zone. This will be an evening meeting since we believe her topic, some history about the Vietnam War and World War II, is of interest to an audience broader than just OML members. I encourage you to promote this meeting with your friends and family members that lived through the World War II and Vietnam War years....or who are interested in these parts of American history. If you can’t join this Zoom meeting with a video-equipped device (such as laptop or iPad), you can always just call into the meeting using a phone to listen and talk. Hope to see and hear many of you there!

Marielle Boortz, Co-President

The co-presidents are now monitoring email sent to our branch email address: oml.aauw@gmail.com. It is there for you to use or as a way to direct people to contact the branch.

BOARD MEETING February 9, 2021

Treasurer Peggy Cabaniss met with members of the OML Board and Outreach Committee to determine how the funds donated in memory of Jan Coe should be spent. A contribution of \$5,000 will be sent to AAUW Fund for its Greatest Needs fund. The funds donated to Outreach will be distributed as follows: \$1,000 seed money for new priority DEI (Diversity, Equity and Inclusion) and the remainder will be divided equally among Burckhalter, Scholarship, STEM and Tech Trek.

The training deadline for Lobby Day has been extended. Members interested in attending Lobby Day must attend the training session.

The board approved adding DEI to our outreach priorities. A chairperson will be appointed at the next OML board meeting.

Speakers for the February and March general meetings are confirmed. The April Scholarship Awards meeting will feature Cara Wolfe and the introduction of the Tech Trek girls and scholarship students from high school and St. Mary’s College.

A change to the bylaws of AAUW National involves the academic degree requirement. There will be information available on our website as well as AAUW State and National websites.

Book Fair at Orinda Books seems to be going well. A wonderful article with photo was published in the local papers.

Mary Leigh Miller and Laura Wittenberg are still looking for members interested in serving on the OML Board. Please contact them if you would like to be part of the fantastic OML board.

Linda Bochte, Secretary

FOCUS ON ... THE VIRUTAL STEM CONFERENCE on MARCH 20

The AAUW OML Virtual STEM Conference for middle school girls is fast approaching. This month, we thought that it might be of interest to highlight two of the workshops and their presenters.

Green Plants Make Rubber Gloves



Colleen McMahan, Ph.D. Like many, I was interested in science since childhood. But it was hard to choose a major in college – I changed four times! In the end it was Chemistry; I received a Bachelor's degree in Chemistry (and Master's in Polymer Science) from the University of Akron (Ohio), the closest state school I could afford.

Then I went to work at Goodyear Tire, who sponsored my Doctoral studies (in France!) at the Université de Haute Alsace. I later worked at Advanced Elastomer Systems, LP, as a Global Technology Manager and really got to see the world. The past 10 plus years I have worked in natural rubber research at USDA-ARS lab in Albany, California.



Chen Dong, B.S. Since I was a little girl I have been fascinated by how the micro-environment inside animals and plants work. With a bachelors degree, majoring in management information system from Renmin University of China, I took many biology classes before I joined Colleen's lab in USDA to increase my fundamental knowledge of biological systems, and through the research work here I was thrilled to find the applications of programming in biology. My research focus on applying computer sciences algorithms to unveil the hidden messages in guayule's genomic dataset.



Grisel Ponciano, Ph.D. The path to my career began in my childhood when my parents gave me a chemistry kit as a gift! I knew then I wanted to be a scientist. I earned a bachelor's degree in biochemistry at Universidad del Valle in Guatemala, and then a Ph.D. in molecular plant pathology at Kansas State University. As a postdoctoral fellow, I did research with rice at San Francisco State University. At USDA-ARS I have worked with potatoes, and since 2010 with a rubber producing plant known as "guayule."

In this workshop, the students will learn about:

- The basic development of a rubber-producing plant and how/ where natural rubber is produced. Planting, development, and harvest of one rubber-producing plant (lettuce) will be demonstrated.
- How natural rubber is used as an engineered material to make products we rely on daily. Discuss different types of rubber and compound formulations. We will emphasize how the chemist's material selection affects the appearance, feel, and function of each type of glove.
- Making polymer chains using small rubber bands with the science behind it. Students will then make their own "polymer chain" bracelet with the pre-distributed Rainbow Loom Kit.

Hands-on With Arduino Internet of Things (IoT) Devices



The workshop presenter is **Rand Morimoto, Ph.D.**, a pioneer in the tech industry with over four decades as an entrepreneur running a business with offices in the San Francisco Bay Area and in Singapore. Dr. Morimoto has written over 50 international bestselling books on topics including global regulatory compliance, cloud computing, and cybersecurity. Dr.

Morimoto served as a Y2K advisor to President Clinton, cybersecurity advisor to President Bush, Trustee on the governing board for Saint Mary's College and a member of the Research Council Board for the Institute of Human Origins at Arizona State University.

Each participant in this session will receive an Arduino Starter Kit to learn and build projects using light sensors, switches, and timers. The workshop will walk each participant through the initial setup and creation of the first couple projects, with 20 plus additional projects that can be done after the workshop. Hands-on skills learned during and after the workshop will build knowledge and experience with basic programming and the configuration of electronic components.

Arduino is the name of the company that provides the tool to create these "smart" devices. According to Wikipedia, the Arduino project began as a tool for students at the Interaction Institute Ivrea in Ivrea, Italy, and the name Arduino comes from a bar in Ivrea, Italy, where some of the founders of the project used to meet. The bar was named after Arduin of Ivrea, who was the margrave of the March of Ivrea and King of Italy from 1002 to 1014.

According to Wikipedia, "The Internet of things (IoT) describes the network of physical objects – "things" – that are embedded with sensors, software, and other technologies for the purpose of connecting and exchanging data with other devices and systems over the Internet. In the consumer market, IoT technology is most synonymous with products pertaining to the concept of the "smart home," including devices and appliances (such as lighting fixtures, thermostats, home security systems, cameras, and other home appliances) that can be controlled via devices, such as smartphones and smart speakers."

There are 10 hands-on/interactive virtual workshops that will be offered. Each girl will attend two workshops. We are expecting about 90 girls, primarily from the Lamorinda middle schools.

In each workshop, a high school ambassador and AAUW OML member will attend. We will provide workshop supplies/kits for the girls that the parents will pick up in the parking lot of Acalanes High School on March 13.

Heidi Mayer, STEM Conference Workshop Coordinator

IN MEMORIAM ~ PAT BECKNER



Patricia Beckner, who passed away on February 17, was raised in Orange County, graduated from UC Santa Barbara, and began her career as a medical transcriptionist. She was an avid runner, bicyclist, hiker, backpacker, cross county skier, and played racquet ball, softball, and golf. Pat moved to Moraga around 1984, working as a Transcription Supervisor at St. Rose Hospital in Hayward. She met

and became close friends with Sally Swanson and Gail Chesler. Pat met **Denise Burian** in 1995, and they eventually married, settling down in Walnut Creek.

Pat, along with **Sally Swanson**, joined AAUW-OML around 2009 after attending Great Decisions. Because she had studied children's literature as a hobby, Pat was thrilled to discover the library at Burckhalter Elementary School. Volunteering there became her passion. She loved teaching the children about books and working with the other volunteers, many of whom became good friends. Pat was an avid reader, loved to travel, go to movies, and have conversation. She had a fantastic memory, and could talk books, movies, and music with anyone. When she talked to you, she was totally present with you and interested in what you had to say.

The following excerpts are from emails sent by some of our branch members.

"At Burckhalter," **Alison Mackenzie** said, "she welcomed me and any other volunteer she could find with warmth and tenacity." Because of her encouragement, our branch recognized the Burckhalter volunteers as distinguished women at the 2016 luncheon. **Gail Chesler** wrote, "We had great talks. I hope she can hear me now 'cause I am still talking to her – or to her memory. Pat was a good friend to many and there are many at AAUW who credit their membership and sometimes their leadership roles to her influence."

From **Sally Swanson**: "Pat joined AAUW after attending Great Decisions but found her passion at the Burckhalter School Library. Throughout her life in AAUW she especially bonded with everyone connected there and worked with them to build a better library." "Pat joined the Anybody Who Has Read the Book group some five or six years ago, a group that I have attended for many years," **Judy Peak** writes. "I found her to be very astute and discerning about her choice of reading material and her contribution to the book group was always welcomed and well respected."

"I remember the lunch we used to have in the library after the end of the day at Burckhalter," writes **Sheila Apte**. "She was one of the wisest women I have met – so many ideas about how we can improve helping in the computer lab at the school. AAUW has lost a treasure!" "Pat was one of the first AAUW members I got to know six years ago when I rejoined AAUW after a 20 plus year hiatus. She always impressed me with her intelligence and knowledge of so many subjects," wrote **Laura Monin**. From **Jan Cushman**: "Pat was so kind to me when I was new to AAUW and volunteering at Burckhalter. She was such a bright person with such a wonderful outlook." **Pat Beckner will be missed!**

There will be a memorial and sharing of memories on Zoom on Sunday, March 14, 2021 at 3 pm. Contact **Mary Leigh Miller** for the Zoom link, mlmiller602@gmail.com.

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

Thank you to all members who supported our scholarship fundraiser. I also want to send my thanks and appreciation to **Bonnie Fend** who planned and organized our book fair with Orinda Books.



Our scholarship committee has received twelve high school applications. In the next few weeks, we will read applications and interview students. We weren't sure what to expect because of COVID 19 restrictions but the girls found new and creative ways to continue their community service.

Thank you to the following members who will interview students: **Bonnie Fend, Rachel Riddle, Wendy Kramer, Maryellen Judson, Jill Fernald, Laura Monin and Gail Burnett**.

Our Saint Mary's College scholarships are on the website with a March deadline. We are offering two \$1,000 scholarships plus attendance to the virtual 2021 NCCWSL conference to students in the High Potential Program. **Laura Wittenberg** is working with Alondra Mendoza and Samantha Nieves (our former NCCWSL attendees) to encourage students to apply to the program.

We look forward to sharing information about our 2021 awardees!

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

**Memories of Pat Beckner
compiled by Mary Leigh Miller,
Triad Editor.**

MEMBERS CORNER • MEET OUR MEMBERS

Carrol Foxall
Member Since 1958

My journey to AAUW started in 1958. I was a recent stay-at-home mother with a one year old child, a new house, a husband who traveled in his work, living in Cleveland, Ohio, looking for some way to use my intellect. I heard about AAUW and knew it was the thing I needed for myself.

Corporate life took us to Walnut Creek where there was an active AAUW branch. This branch offered everything – from social action to personal interests. We had a project that compared prices at chain grocery stores in the East Bay. One study showed that food prices often were lower in affluent neighborhoods than some in poorer areas. This brought some changes to the Monument corridor. My favorite project was as a leader for Junior Great Books. We brought this program to Mt. Diablo Unified and Walnut Creek Schools.

After Walnut Creek we moved numerous times. I was not involved with AAUW. However, during this time I earned a master's degree. We returned to the Bay Area and I resumed my research career. In 1998, I mentioned to AAUW member, Peggy Elliot, I was interested in volunteering, finding an inner city school. Peggy told me about the Burckhalter project that Carol Messinger had started. I joined AAUW and began my almost 22 years at the school. A favorite memory is when one class of children asked me how old I was, and I answered that I was 100. A couple of years later, one of the boys saw me with another child and said, "You are so lucky to have Mrs. Foxall. Do you know how old she is? I had her two years ago and she was 100, so she must be 102 now!"

While I have been involved with scholarship, Tech Trek, membership, and Wise Women, my favorite group is Great Decisions. I grew up in a family that read and talked about world affairs and politics. LIFE and TIME magazines were my childhood friends. Great Decisions is just an extension of that part of my psyche. It helps me delve deeper into today's events. AAUW has made an impact on my family as well. This year, my Christmas gift from our son was a donation to AAUW.

Curator's Note: A dedicated tutor at Burckhalter School for 22 years, Tech Trek interviewer for 20 years, and leader of Great Decisions for six years, Carrol Foxall was one of the OML Distinguished Women in 2016 for her dedication to Burckhalter. A committed volunteer at Alta Bates until the pandemic, she served the hospital for 18 years. In her professional career as a published research biologist, she did medical research on AIDS, monoclonal antibodies, and cardiovascular inflammation.

MEMBERS CORNER

What was your journey to AAUW?

What projects or groups interest you?

What was a memorable program for you?

Answer a few questions or write your own narrative.

Submit to Lana Reichick: lanasan@aol.com.

Subject: AAUW Members Corner

TECH TREK NEWS**Tech Trek Camp
Goes Virtual for 2021**

Parent permission forms and applications for virtual Tech Trek camp this summer are rolling in! Despite the fact that the camp will be virtual, the response from the girls nominated by their math and science teachers has been excellent.

Great thanks to the teams of interviewers who will interview the girls in March: **Joaquin Moraga Intermediate School – Lana Reichick, Sandy Fox-Sohner and Pam Docherty; Stanley Middle School – Therese Tamaro and Sheila Apté; Orinda Intermediate School – Laura Monin, Christine Walwyn and Nancy Kornfield.**

They will select a total of ten girls who are current 7th graders. In addition, seven girls from last year's program who could not attend because of cancellation have said that they will attend the camp this year. Thus, we will be providing scholarships for 17 girls from Lamorinda to attend camp – the most ever!

In addition, several Tech Trekkers from previous years have applied to be coaches for the camp. And I have applied to be a coach as well! We'll hear in April if we are selected to be coaches.

**Jan Cushman,
Chair, Tech Trek**



PUBLIC POLICY



Act – Take Action on the Most Pressing Policies

As the 117th Congress takes on the many challenges facing the nation at this historic time, we must ensure that the fight for equitable and safe workplaces is among the top priorities. Your elected officials need to hear from you.

Paycheck Fairness Act: AAUW has worked for decades to pass this landmark legislation to advance pay equity. The House of Representatives passed the legislation with bipartisan support during the 116th Congress, but it stalled in the Senate. The bill has already been reintroduced in the 117th Congress with broad support, but quick action is needed to get this critical bill to President Biden's desk so he can sign it into law. Take action with the AAUW Paycheck Fairness Act advocacy tool kit today.

Raise the Wage Act: Raising wages has never been more urgent than during the pandemic. Frontline workers—who are disproportionately women of color—are among the most underpaid workers in the country. The continued stagnation of the minimum wage, combined with the COVID-19 crisis, has reinforced and widened racial and gender wage gaps. Ensuring all workers receive a fair wage is a matter of gender and racial justice. Act now to demand Congress raise the minimum wage.

FAMILY Act: Congress took an important step toward emergency paid family leave in the first COVID-19 relief package last year—but those provisions have expired. Without paid leave, caregivers leave the workforce, families struggle to make ends meet, businesses lose valued employees and our economy suffers. In a public health crisis, paid leave saves lives and livelihoods. Engage today to make sure that paid leave never expires.

To begin his term, President Biden proposed the \$1.9 trillion American Rescue Plan, with the goal of getting the pandemic under control and limiting its economic and social impact. The administration had hoped for a bipartisan bill, but disagreements led Democratic leaders in Congress to move forward with the plan through budget reconciliation. This process, created under the Congressional Budget Act of 1974, allows a simple majority to pass certain types of fiscal legislation, and bypasses the need for the 60 votes required to avoid a filibuster.

Laura Monin, Co-Chair, Public Policy

AAUW FUND NEWS



Jan Coe – Named Gift Honoree

This year 2020 our Branch Named gift Honoree is Jan Coe. This is a posthumous award and reflects the tremendous outpouring of affection and love for Jan Coe in our branch.

Of the \$9,772 donated to the Fund this year \$2,880 of the amount was made in Jan Coe's memory. Besides this generous sum, many of our local OML outreach groups also received sizable donations in her memory attesting to the fact that Jan was very active in all facets of AAUW life. She held important offices such as branch president from 2005-2007 and was an AAUW distinguished woman in 2011. A woman such as Jan leaves a fine legacy to our AAUW branch. She will be sorely missed.

Marilyn Evans, Co-VP, AAUW Fund

UPDATES from AAUW NATIONAL

Let's Talk About It !

Starting April 7, 2021 and through May 2021, members will be asked, once again, to vote on changing the membership requirement for AAUW.

The proposed change is to eliminate the requirement of an AA or college degree for membership. If you are a long-time member you probably will recall voting on this before. Voting will be done online, unless a member requests a paper ballot.

Before you vote, please plan on attending a membership meeting on **Tuesday, April 20** to discuss the proposed change and why the National board is making the proposal. All opinions are welcome, but make sure that you are an informed voter when you attend. Social time will be from 9:30 to 10, with the discussion beginning at 10. You will receive a zoom invite before the meeting.

Therefore, in April there will be two AAUW meetings. On Sunday, April 18 will be our annual scholarship and Tech Trek award meeting, then on our regular meeting time of the third Tuesday, the special meeting to discuss the membership change. Hope to see you at both!

Alison MacKenzie, Co-President

BURCKHALTER NEWS

Donations given to Burckhalter in honor of Jan Coe will be used to buy new books for the library. We are compiling a list of books that reflect Jan's interests like tennis and public policy.

Thank you again for your generosity. Students will find a bookplate inside each book that acknowledges your donation.

**Janette Maher,
Burckhalter Coordinator**

SPECIAL INTEREST ACTIVITIES

BLM ALLIES GROUP

Wednesday,
March 10 & 24
via Zoom • 10 am

We will begin reading and discussing *Caste*, by Isabel Wilkerson. Contact Denise Burian for Zoom link if you'd like to join this discussion group, *denburian@gmail.com*.

EVENING SALON

Every Thursday
via Zoom • 7-9 pm

We get together to discuss issues of the day. To join in the conversation, contact Denise Burian for the Zoom link, *denburian@gmail.com*.

ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK

Friday, March 19
via Zoom • 10 am

The selection for February is *Say Nothing, A true story of murder and memory in N. Ireland* by Patrick Radden Keefe. If you don't usually receive a Zoom invite let Jill Eberhard know, *jill@gemed.com*.

MUSEUM MAVENS

Every Fourth Friday
via Zoom • 4 pm

We have online Zoom tours with various museums every Wednesday from 11-12 pm with a program called *Well Connected*, run by Covia, and online discussions of tours every fourth Friday of the month, via Zoom at 4 pm, hosted by **Marielle Boortz**.

There are also open studio tours every Thursday from 11 am - noon.

If you would like to be on the museum mavens list for these tours and get links for the Zoom tours, email **Marjorie Singler** at *singlermarjorie@gmail.com* or text 878-5915.

GREAT DECISIONS

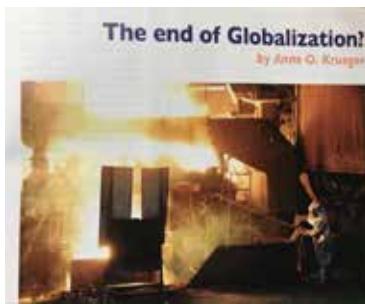
Wednesday, March 3
via Zoom • 10 am

Great Decisions is America's largest discussion program on world affairs. The program model involves reading a briefing book, watching an accompanying DVD and meeting in a discussion group to discuss some of the most critical global issues facing America today. The materials are provided by the Foreign Policy Association.

If you are interested in joining the discussion, our Zoom meetings are held at 10 am on the first Wednesday of the month. Let Judy Helder know.

We have decided to switch the March and September topics so you will now be reading:

March 3: The end of Globalization



April 7: Brexit: Taking stock and looking ahead

May 5: The Coldest War: Toward a return to Great Power competition in the Arctic?

June 2: China and Africa

July 7: The Two Koreas

August 4: The World Health Organization's Response to COVID-19

September 1: The Future of Persian Gulf Security

For more information, call or text

Judy Helder: 980-0151

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THE TRIAD

MARCH 2021

MARCH 2021 AT A GLANCE

1 MON – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP

Pass along your books!

3 WED – GREAT DECISIONS

10 am – Via Zoom

Discussion topic: The End of Globalization.

Read more on page 7.

4, 11, 18, 25 THUR – EVENING SALON

7 pm – Via Zoom

Read more on page 7.

6 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP

7 pm – Via Zoom

Contact Sara Lautenbach, sara@lautenbachs.com

8, 22 MON – GOLF GROUP

Contact Jan Gee for time and venue, jgee17@yahoo.com.

9 TUE – BOARD MEETING

1 pm – Via Zoom

Contact Marielle Boortz or Alison MacKenzie to be included.

10, 24 WED – BLM ALLIES GROUP

10 am – Via Zoom

Read more on page 7.

10 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS

1 pm – Via Zoom

16 TUE – GENERAL MEETING

Flying Tigers & Vietnam

Speaker: OML member, Leslie Pfeifer

7 pm – Via Zoom

Look for an e-blast prior to the meeting day with a Zoom invitation for this meeting. The link can also be found on the OML website.

19 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK

10 am – Via Zoom

Book to discuss: *Say Nothing*

Read more on page 7.

19 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES

7 pm – Via Zoom

Contact Mary Leigh Miller, mlmiller602@gmail.com.

22 FRI – MUSEUM MAVENS

4 pm – Via Zoom

Read more on page 7.

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24 WED – DEADLINE for APRIL 2021 TRIAD

Send all articles to Mary Leigh Miller, 631-9694
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25 THURS – BIKE RIDING GROUP

Contact Diane Bell, dianelouise2020@yahoo.com.

APRIL 2021

Look for more listings in the April issue.

13 TUE – BOARD MEETING

1 pm – Via Zoom

Contact Marielle Boortz or Alison MacKenzie to be included.

18 SUN – AWARDS GENERAL MEETING

3 pm – Via Zoom

20 TUE – SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

9:30 am – Via Zoom

Join the Moraga for Monarchs Project



Did you know that this insect population is less than one percent of 1980s level and is in danger of extinction? Show your love by helping to install a special butterfly garden in part of Rancho Laguna Park. This garden will become a way station for the migrating Monarchs by providing food, rest, and protection. The Moraga Garden Club is spearheading this project and is already working in tandem with many other town organizations.

Now it's your turn to find a way to help these beautiful little creatures who are vital in the chain of life. For more information, to volunteer, or for inquiries, please go to the Moraga Garden Club website <https://www.moragagardenclub.com> Or email: MoragaForMonarchs@gmail.com.