

~ TWO MEETINGS in APRIL ~

1

The TECH TREK and SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS PROGRAM SUNDAY, APRIL 18 3 pm via Zoom

The annual Awards program will include an introduction of our seventeen Tech Trek campers, six high school awardees and two Saint Mary's College awardees.



Keynote Speaker: Cara Wolf

Cara is a former Tech Trek camper who participated in our STEM program and received an AAUW-OML college scholarship. She is a senior at UC Berkeley studying Computer Science with a minor in Asian American and Asian Diaspora Studies. *Please turn to page 3 to read more about Cara.*

Look for a program for the event and an invite invitation from Alison Mac Kenzie in your inbox before the event.

We guarantee our screens will be filled with bright, exuberant faces and words of insight that give us hope for the future.

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

An Important Change to AAUW Membership Requirements Is Up for a Vote.

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 important issue, turn to page 4.*

Also on the Agenda

A vote to approve the upcoming slate of branch elected officers. *Please turn to page 2 for the list of candidates.*

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

May General Meeting TUESDAY MAY 18 9:30 am via Zoom



MORAGA FOR MONARCHS

Bobbie Preston, MD, will talk about the catastrophic decline in Monarch butterflies and the Moraga Garden Club's project, *Moraga for Monarchs*, which involves installing a Monarch Habitat and Demonstration Garden at Moraga's Rancho Laguna Park



Bobbie is a retired radiologist living in Moraga since 1984. She was the COO of *No One Left Behind* (a refugee settlement group), board member of Hospice of the East Bay, founding president of Mt. Diablo Habitat for Humanity, Moraga Citizen of the Year in 2017 and an enthusiastic gardener and active member of Moraga Gardens Farm and Moraga Garden Club.

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... PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Hope you all had the opportunity to hear **Leslie Pfeifer** at our March meeting discussing her experience with The Flying Tigers transporting soldiers to and from Vietnam. It was a great meeting with a number of community members attending. If you missed it, you can access the talk and her slides on our website.

For April, you get two meetings for the price of one. Please plan on attending our scholarship and awards meeting on Sunday, April 18 at 3 pm and prepare to be inspired by the wonderful young women in our community. You will have to bring your own cupcake to the Zoom meeting but it still is a great way to celebrate what AAUW-OML does best: showcasing and supporting young women who are doing amazing things.

The second April meeting will be on Tuesday, April 20, beginning at 9:30 am for social time and 10 am for an open discussion of the proposed membership change which would eliminate the requirement for an AA or college degree for membership in AAUW. **Peggy Cabiness**, who is a member of the national board will speak about why we are being asked to vote on this again, and then we will open the floor for members to weigh in. Older members remember we have voted on this before, and the proposed change did not pass. So why are we voting once again? Come to the meeting to find out. Voting opens online on April 7, but we are asking that you come and have a discussion on the issues, pro and con, before you vote. Voting will continue through May 17. One question that has been raised is whether the AAUW name would change if the membership requirement is changed. The answer is no, it would not. Want to know why not? Come to the meeting and find out. At the April 20 meeting we will also be voting on the nominations for next year's slate of OML officers (*see box below*). Make sure you are there to vote or you may find yourself nominated for an office!

Looking forward to May, we are all disappointed that once again we will not be able to have our annual May luncheon and celebration. **Jan Cushman** will remain our Distinguished Woman and we hope to have a luncheon in the Fall. We are planning on having a fun Zoom get together in May celebrating monarch butterflies with a return of member goodie bags. Stay tuned!

Alison MacKenzie, Co-President

**PROPOSED SLATE of EXECUTIVE OFFICERS
2021 ~ 2022**

President	Jan Cushman
President-Elect	Peggy Cabaniss
VP, Membership	Marie Bonilla
VP, Program	Barbara Bell & Mary Leigh Miller
VP, Fund	Diane Bell
VP, Finance	Marielle Boortz
Secretary	Maryellen Judson

**BOARD MEETING
March 9, 2021**

Mary Leigh Miller and **Laura Wittenberg** presented the OML Board 2021-2022 slate of officers. The slate will be published in the April Triad.

Laura Monin, Constance Witting and **Denise Burian** will attend Lobby Day and recommend a list of bills that should be supported by legislators.

Two members of OML passed away recently. **Pat Beckner** was an active member and driving force of the volunteer corps at Burckhalter. She was part of the Burckhalter Volunteers honored as Distinguished Woman 2016. **Helen Louise (HL) Ittner** was the 1991 Distinguished Woman.

The April general meeting will be an important meeting. Several topics include change to the college degree requirement for membership, introduction of Tech Trek attendees and Scholarship recipients, and voting for the 2021-2022 OML board.

Linda Bochte, Secretary

**NEWS FROM OTHER
AAUW BRANCHES**

San Ramon Branch

Join us on the evening of April 8 to hear local author, Meredith May give a presentation about her fascinating life and work. Non-members wishing to join in on the conversation should email aauwsr@gmail.com for the Zoom link by April 6.

San Ramon is holding a **Shredding Event Fundraiser** on Saturday, April 24th 10 am-1 pm, Bollinger Hills Cabana parking lot, 2949 Morgan Drive, San Ramon

Danville-Alamo-WC Branch

Local Women in Encore Careers. Join the conversation on Wednesday, April 26 at 5 pm. Go to the branch website for more information and to sign up: <https://daw-ca.aauw.net>.

FOCUS ON ... SCHOLARSHIP and TECH TREK ACTIVITIES**March Was a Busy Month for the Scholarship Committee**

We interviewed 18 girls via Zoom for our high school and Saint Mary's scholarships. Thanks to the generosity of our members and the community we will be able to award a \$2,000 and \$1,000 scholarship to students at each of our high schools.

Our \$3,000 NCCWSL budget enabled us to give two \$1,000 scholarships to students in the High Potential program at Saint Mary's, plus allow ten girls to attend NCCWSL! The National Conference for College Women Student Leaders is being held virtually this year at the cost of \$125. We will use the money allocated for flights to the conference to sponsor the ten girls. With five juniors, one sophomore and two freshmen attending we will have a larger group of young women to work with in the future. Alondra and Samantha, our past attendees created the marketing and personally promoted the scholarships. They received a partial scholarship from National AAUW, and we paid the balance of their fee for the conference.

Like everyone this past year, our committee adjusted to changes and quickly made decisions that helped us move forward. We will share the activities, viewpoints and dreams of our scholarship awardees at our April 18 program and throughout the year in the Triad.

Thank you to the following members who participated in our interviews: **Gail Burnet, Maryellen Judson, Laura Monin, Bonnie Fend, Rachel Riddle, Wendy Kramer, Laura Wittenberg, Jill Eberhard and Cayo Marschner.**

Mary Ann McLeod, Scholarship Co-Chair

Tech Trek Girls Will Be Selected by March 30!

Our intrepid branch members are completing the interviews of the girls nominated by their teachers for the virtual Tech Trek camp. Thanks to our amazing interviewers who are now experts on Zoom: Joaquin Moraga – **Lana Reichick, Sandy Fox-Sohner and Pam Docherty**; Stanley – **Therese Tamaro and Sheila Apte**; and Orinda Intermediate – **Laura Monin, Christine Walwyn and Nancy Kornfield**. It's always a challenge to pick the successful applicants, when there are always more than enough girls passionate about STEM. It's great that we can send 17 girls to camp this year for the same cost as sending seven girls to residential camp!

Each girl will select one of three weeks for the virtual camp. The camp is centered on a morning project-based robotics/engineering/coding class that meets daily and results in a personalized creation by week's end. After lunch, the campers will hear from inspirational women for an hour, then participate in one or more 90-minute hands-on or interactive workshops to encourage fun while learning. They can return for optional evening workshops with girls from another country or social activities.

To learn more about how Tech Trek is structured, click here..

<https://oml-ca.aauw.net/files/2021/03/Tech-Trek-of-the-Future-Survey.docx>

Jan Cushman, Chair, Tech Trek

Celebrating Women Through Books Scholarship's Book Fair

Thank you for contributing to our fundraiser. The Scholarship committee is happy to report that our Book Fair with Orinda Books profited \$465.00 in sales. Over 110 books were sold and we collected another \$325.00 in donations for a total of \$790.00.

We appreciate all your support. We hope you enjoy reading your new books and learning about some amazing women!

Bonnie Fend, Co-Chair, Scholarship Committee

MORE ABOUT CARA WOLF *continued from front page*

As the President of UC Berkeley's Association of Women in Electrical Engineering & Computer Science, Cara is championing women in STEM. She has also served in a number of other leadership positions including President of Engineering for Kids, a STEM outreach program for local underserved 4th-6th grade students and Director of CS Kickstart, a week-long introductory computer science program for incoming women students.

Currently, Cara is a research assistant on a Berkeley Deep Drive project working to train better autonomous vehicle models that account for human factors. Outside of Berkeley, she is a Rewriting the Code Fellow and a Google CS Research Mentorship Program Awardee. After graduation, Cara will be joining Dropbox as a software engineer.



LET'S TALK ABOUT IT!**...at a SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING on APRIL 20****An Important Change to AAUW Membership Requirements Is Up for a Vote**

As we reflect on the state of our country and the beliefs that perpetuate an unequal society, we must consider the role and impact of AAUW and its members in upholding our core values. In pursuing our vision of equity for all, we need to recognize and eliminate the barriers we put on ourselves and on our organization that prevent us from truly achieving our goals.

This spring, our membership will vote on an important proposal to amend the AAUW bylaws to open membership and eliminate the degree requirement to join AAUW. The national AAUW Board of Directors and OML's Board of Directors strongly support the proposal, along with dozens of member leaders across the country. We believe this is an essential step toward making AAUW a more diverse and inclusive organization, better aligned with our mission, values, and the needs of women today.

Your OML Board encourages you to support this change.

Join us in making this important change. National AAUW voting will open on April 7 and close May 17, 2021. This change will be the topic at our OML April 16th 10 a.m. monthly zoom meeting. Please make sure you join this April 16th discussion before you vote. More information will be sent to you on how you can vote.

Did you know that when AAUW approaches organizations and companies for grants, many, if not all, will not consider our applications when they see our membership restrictions. Many of us were privileged to have had access to and/or encouraged to attend higher levels of education. That was not the case for many people, women in particular. Many people who did not have the opportunity still understand the importance of education. They would be a welcome addition to our organization and can help us continue our important mission of equity for women and girls. Regardless, changing our membership requirements will signal to all that we support diversity, equity, and inclusion!

Marie Bonilla, VP, Membership

AAUW's Board of Directors Statement

The AAUW National Board of Directors strongly supports elimination of the degree requirement for membership and will put the requirement up for a membership vote this spring. This important change is a critical step in bringing AAUW's bylaws and membership requirement in line with our mission of advancing equity for women and girls. While AAUW is fiercely committed to educational attainment for all women, given our commitment to inclusion, this is simply the right thing to do.

Proposals to eliminate the degree requirement for membership have come before the membership for vote a number of times. The Board feels very strongly that, while the degree requirement made perfect sense at AAUW's inception, this requirement is now counter to our mission and limits our ability to build the capacity needed to increase our impact as an organization.

IBC REPORT

The Interbranch Council is still looking for a chair for the meetings next year. The OML representative will be secretary. If any branch member wants to become more involved in interbranch activities, you are more than welcome to volunteer. Other than sending out an agenda and chairing five meetings, it is not a difficult or time-consuming job.

The main topic of consideration in the March meeting was how IBCs should be handling dues and money that is collected. IBCs do not do any fundraising. Eleven of the twelve IBCs in California met with Roli Wendorf, the chief financial officer of the state AAUW. Roli is concerned that some IBCs face potential tax consequences because IBCs are not an official part of AAUW and are not themselves tax exempt entities. They aren't entities at all. Roli suggested that IBC money be held by one branch in the IBC so that it gets the benefit of being in a tax exempt non-profit.

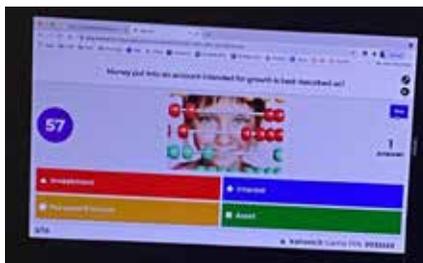
We discussed that idea, but also raised the idea of the Contra Costa IBC not collecting dues at all but becoming merely a discussion group. Any joint projects could be paid for by the branches involved. At the present time, dues are collected from each branch to pay for room rental and an ice cream social for those branches going to Sonoma State Tech Trek. We currently have \$900 in the bank. As we are going to continue to meet by Zoom, there will be no room rental in the future. Any expenses for an ice cream social could be paid by the branches involved. This would benefit OML as we do not send any girls to the IBC ice cream social. There was a suggestion that the \$900 in the bank could be used for an IBC Zoom account, as branches may discontinue Zoom when they return to in-person meetings.

The IBCs will be meeting again with Roli to work out a solution.

Alison MacKenzie, Co-President

STEM CONFERENCE WRAP-UP and GIRLS 4STEM WEBINARS

OML held our annual STEM Conference this year, albeit via a webinar (for the keynote speaker) and Zoom meetings for the hands-on workshops. Yes, hands-on, with supply kits delivered ahead of time to the 80 plus middle school girls who participated! They chose two of 10 workshops offered. Some of them were *Having Fun With Money*, *Math and Apps* (photo at right); *Designing Robots for Fun and for Good* (presented by Laura Wittenberg’s granddaughter); *Green Plants Make Rubber Gloves*; *Measuring Marshmallows: The Data Behind the Perfect S’more* (we expect Alison to teach us the tricks!); and *Seeing and Touching DNA*; plus five others.



Girls4STEM Webinar on April 11 and May 2, both at 4 pm.

Please tell your family, friends and acquaintances who know high school girls about the Girls4STEM webinars.

Girls4STEM webinars.



Our Keynote Speaker

Some of you may remember **Franceska Hinkamp** as she was involved with Sister-to-Sister, both as a participant and as a youth leader. Franceska credits our program for building her confidence to pursue a career as a genetic counselor for UCLA Institute for Precision Health *She was inspirational.*

The High School Ambassadors

Besides the wonderful workshop presenters who did a phenomenal job creating their workshops, we also had 10 wonderful high school ambassadors who worked closely with the workshop presenter and the middle school girls to ensure they had a successful and interesting workshop. They were: **Helen Kaidantzis, Chloe De Smedt, Amelia Morgan, Abbie Lee, Emilia Gutman, Isabelle Katz, Kiara Kofoed, Annie Hammond, Liesel Hilkemeyer** and **Lindsay Scarpitti**. All are smart, motivated, hard working, competent leaders, and really great working partners as well. These are all traits that will ensure their future success.

This ambassadorship program sets us apart from other organizations and we are getting calls from those organizations on how we set up and operate our program. A special shout out to Stacia and Heidi for developing and leading this program.

We had very few glitches considering how complex it was to send each girl her own unique email with the links to the keynote and assigned workshops.

The STEM committee worked very hard on this conference, and I especially thank **Caroline Friedmann, Heidi Mayer, Sharon Doi, Stacia Cragholm** and **Laura Wittenberg**. In addition, other workshop volunteers were **Jan Cushman, Christine Walwyn, Chris Laszcs-Davis, Alison MacKenzie** and **Peggy Cabaniss**. We are looking forward to going back to Saint Mary’s College next year for an in-person STEM Conference.

Laura Wittenberg was one of several on the STEM committee delivering the hands-on supply kits to each girl attending the conference.



Ali Guarneros, B.S., M.S., Aerospace Engineer, will present *From City College to NASA Aerospace Engineer*. She will describe her journey and award winning career as a Senior NASA Aerospace Engineer. Go to our OML website for the Zoom webinar link.

On May 2, 2021, **Grisel Ponciano**, a Molecular Biologist with USDA will present on *Natural Rubber: How a Passion for Science Led Me to Work With a Plant Product My Mayan Ancestors Utilized*.

Go to: <https://oml-ca.aauw.net/girls4stem-webinars/> for links.

Denise Burian, STEM and Girls4 STEM Coordinator

A Special Message from Denise Burian

Thank you for your messages of sympathy and sharing your love and appreciation of Pat Beckner through your visits, cards, calls, emails and at the memorial Zoom service; and the generous donations to OML in her memory. I would not be able to get through this difficult time without our many OML friends. I appreciate you so much.

PUBLIC POLICY

AAUW California Legislative Lobby Day was held remotely March 24.

Three OML members, Connie Whitting, Laura Monin and Denise Burian were each part of three separate four-person lobbying teams. Our job was to “speak” to the State Assembly and Senate persons and/or their staffers to whom we were assigned on the three bills AAUW-CA had chosen.

The day began with a welcome to over one hundred participating California branch members by two very impressive legislators.

Eloise Gomez Reyes, who is the new Assembly Majority Leader, told us with pride that she is the first Latina in that powerful position. She the author of Assembly Bill 92 for which AAUW is a co-sponsor. AB 92, the Child Care Family Fees Bill, is part of a series of bills which Governor Newsom released in his Master Plan for Preschool and Early Childhood Education. This bill will increase the affordability of childcare for working families by creating an equitable sliding scale for fees families are charged over and above any state or federal funded programs. AAUW believes that women cannot have economic security without reliable, affordable childcare.

Cristine Garcia told us about the 35-member bi-partisan Legislative Women’s Caucus, for which she has taken the helm. It will be releasing its legislative priorities which are substantially in line with those of AAUW. **Rebecca Bauer-Kahan**, our assemblyperson (who spoke to us at our February OML general meeting), is a member.

In addition to AB 92, AAUW-CA Public Policy had chosen two additional bills for us to lobby. They are:

Senate Bill 62, the Garment Worker Protection Act

This would expand and strengthen enforcement of wage theft liability in the garment manufacturing industry by eliminating the piece rate paid to mostly immigrant women. Wage theft is a significant issue in the “underground economy” enabling subminimum wages which average \$5.15 an hour.

Senate Bill 373, Consumer Debt: Economic Abuse Bill

This bill will prohibit creditors and debt collectors from being able to collect from an individual when the debt was incurred through economic abuse. It primarily focuses on survivors of domestic violence, elder or dependent adult abuse and foster youth. Debts taken out in their names without their knowledge or consent force them into years of debt repayment, leaving them vulnerable to future abuse, poverty, and housing instability and homelessness.

These three bills are part of 30 that AAUW-CA will be supporting.

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**Laura Monin & Connie Whitting,
Public Policy Co-Chairs**



MEMBERS CORNER • **MEET OUR MEMBERS**

Stacia Cragholm
Member Since 2011
Part One

Members Corner presents Part One of a story of synergy—how one person with a visionary idea led supportive leaders to impact our community and hundreds of local girls who love science. Look for Part Two in Members Corner in the May Triad.

Tell us about your journey to OML.

When I retired from teaching, my friend Marty Schimbor told me about AAUW and the Tech Trek project. I joined to get involved with Tech Trek.

After joining, what was next?

In March 2012, Jan Cushman and I worked with Marie Bonilla to interview the teacher-nominated candidates at Stanley School. In 2013, I became the Tech Trek liaison for Stanley, managing communications with the teachers and candidates' families, then arranging the interviews and selection of campers from Stanley. I did that for three years. We interviewed 40 great girls who all deserved to go to Tech Trek, but we could only send seven girls from Stanley in those three years. It was very frustrating for me. As a teacher, I wanted to send ALL the girls to camp. I had an idea about that.

Tell us about that idea.

I wanted to start our own local Tech Trek that 100 girls could attend, so any middle school girl could sign up. It would be a one day event with fun, hands-on science workshops just like Tech Trek. I thought Saint Mary's College was a perfect place for it, so the girls could experience a day on a college campus—attending classes in college labs and eating lunch in the campus food hall—just like a day at Tech Trek camp. That is an important part of the whole experience.

You had a visionary idea; but thinking it and doing it is a big leap.

How did you get from seven Tech Trekkers going to camp at Stanford to 120 girls at a STEM Workshops Conference at SMC in 2016?

Synergy. Good fortune. Determination. And many hours of hard work by creative, dedicated, strong leaders in our branch.

What do you mean by good fortune?

Amazing serendipitous miracles happened. #1) Sandy Fox-Sohner introduced me to a new math professor at Saint Mary's College, Dr. Kristen Beck. She was immediately on board. She introduced me to Dean Roy Wensley, who was very supportive. Dr. Beck and I met monthly for a year, planning our ideas. #2) Our courageous OML Board said yes! #3) Heidi Mayer joined OML at a perfect time bringing all her IT expertise to our STEM event. She agreed to be my Co-Chair.

Curator's Note: Stacia Cragholm taught school for 30 years in Lafayette, West Contra Costa, Mill Valley, and Missoula, Montana. She was founding Co-Chair of the STEM Workshops Conference from its inception until 2020.

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.

**SPECIAL INTEREST
 ACTIVITIES**

GREAT DECISIONS
Wednesday, April 7
via Zoom • 10 am

The topic for April 7 is ***Brexit: Taking stock and looking ahead.*** For more information, call or text Judy Helder: 980-0151

DEI – BLM ALLIES GROUP
Wednesday, April 14 and 28
via Zoom • 10 am

BLM Allies is now called Diversity, Equity & Inclusion (DEI). We are currently reading *Caste*, by Isabel Wilkerson. Peggy Cabinass will lead the discussion on pages 78-114. Contact Denise Burian, denburian@gmail.com, for the Zoom link.

**ANYONE WHO HAS READ
 THE BOOK**
Friday, April 16
via Zoom • 10 am

The selection this month is *Moment of Lift* by Melinda Gates. This completes our current list of books for the '20-'21 season. In May we will start deciding on what to read for the next season. To join, contact Jill Eberhard, jill@gemed.com

MUSEUM MAVENS
Every Fourth Friday
via Zoom • 4:30 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 4:30 pm, hosted by **Marielle Boortz**.

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.

**APRIL 2021
AT A GLANCE**

1 THUR – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP
Pass along your books!

1, 6, 15, 22, 29 THUR – EVENING SALON
7 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Denise Burian for more info, denburian@gmail.com

7 WED – GREAT DECISIONS
10 am – Via Zoom
Discussion topic: The End of Globalization.
Read more on page 7.

10 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP
7 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Sara Lautenbach, sara@lautenbachs.com
(Please note: second Saturday this month)

12, 26 MON – GOLF GROUP
Contact Jan Gee for time and venue, jgee17@yahoo.com.

13 TUE – BOARD MEETING
1 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Marielle Boortz or Alison MacKenzie to be included.

14, 28 WED – DEI-BLM ALLIES GROUP
10 am – Via Zoom
Read more on page 7.

14 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS
1 pm – Via Zoom

16 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK
10 am – Via Zoom
Book to discuss: *Moment of Lift*
Read more on page 7.

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16 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES
7 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, mlmiller602@gmail.com.

18 SUN – AWARDS GENERAL MEETING
3 pm – Via Zoom
Scholarship and Tech Trek Program
Keynote Speaker: Cara Wolf
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.

20 TUE – SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING
9:30 am – Via Zoom
Reviewing a Vote to change Membership Requirements and Electing our Executive Officers for 2021-2022

23 FRI – MUSEUM MAVENS
4:30 pm – Via Zoom
Read more on page 7.

24 SAT – DEADLINE for MAY 2021 TRIAD
Send all articles to Mary Leigh Miller, 631-9694
mlmiller602gmail.com.

29 THURS – BIKE RIDING GROUP
Contact Diane Bell, dianelouise2020@yahoo.com.

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Please go to the OML website for the complete list and contact information.

MAY 2021
Look for more listings in the May issue.

11 TUE – BOARD MEETING
1 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Marielle Boortz or Alison MacKenzie to be included.

18 TUE – GENERAL MEETING
Monach Butterflies with Bobbie Preston
9:30 am – Via Zoom