

General Meeting TUESDAY, MARCH 15 9:30 am • Orinda Community Church

JOHN TAYLOR

Spokesperson from Republic Services will talk about recycling, plastic waste and what role we can play in managing our growing dependence on products that we end up throwing away.



There is much confusion about recycling, and we welcome this opportunity to gain a better understanding of exactly what can be done to lessen our dependence on packaging and products that adversely affect not just our own country but the entire world.

For instance: What percentage of our recycling actually is put to use and what percentage goes to landfill? In the U.S. we seem to have an overwhelming reliance on plastics. What is being done to encourage business to curb its use? What is Republic Services doing to encourage the use of bottles for milk and sodas?

**Plan to come to this meeting armed with your questions!
Invite your friends and neighbors to join us.**

This program is a change from the one previously announced.

The Tech Trek and Scholarship Awards Program

Sunday, April 24
(later in the month due to Easter)

3 - 5 pm
Orinda Community
Church

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

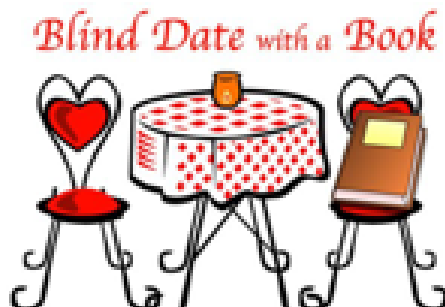
Christi Tormey will share her journey to a Mechanical Engineer career and her inside view of the exciting life of a design engineer and diversity ambassador in an oil refinery.

At this important meeting, we will also be voting on the proposed **slate of candidates** for the upcoming year's board of directors **AND** announcing our **Distinguished Woman for 2022!**
You will also be able to select a blind date with a book!

NOTE: COVID mask restrictions may apply.

Proposed Slate of Executive Officers – 2022-23

President – Peggy Cabaniss
President-elect – OPEN
Secretary – Mary Ellen Judson
Finance VP – Marielle Boortz
Fund VPs
Barbara Bell and Gail Chesler
Program VPs
Barbara Bell and Nicola Longmuir
Membership VP – Linda Bochte



Read more about your blind date opportunity on page 6.

We will also be distributing our branch directories – finally!

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... PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Our mission: To advance gender equity for women and girls through research, education and advocacy.

We are making good progress on meeting the requirements to retain our 5-star rating! One of the requirements still to be met is to increase the Legacy Circle membership in our branch by 10 percent - for us, that means that ONE more person needs to become a member! You become a

member by making a planned gift to AAUW National. It is an easy way to make a real impact and leave an enduring legacy that will benefit AAUW long into the future. Planned gifts — or bequests — are gifts that you designate in your will, estate, or trust. There is no minimum gift requirement to join the Legacy Circle. And you will receive a beautiful pin! Search for “AAUW Legacy Circle” for details on how to sign up.



You should be proud that our branch is the second largest branch in the East Bay! Here are the numbers of branch members that make up the Intra-Branch Council (IBC):

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| Danville-Alamo-Walnut Creek: 234 | West Contra Costa: 32 |
| Orinda-Moraga-Lafayette: 120 | Clayton: 32 |
| San Ramon: 100 | Concord: 25 |
| Pleasant Hill-Martinez: 90 | Delta: 17 |
| Benicia-Vallejo: 60 | |

Coping with covid restrictions and illness of family and friends has been very challenging for many of us. We have varying degrees of resilience to these challenges. Here is a link to a short cartoon video shared by AAUW California that presents “Eight Things Resilient People Do”: Click [HERE](#) or search that title on YouTube. One of the important things is to build relationships – that is one of the wonderful benefits of being an AAUW member!

The EOS Foundation has partnered with AAUW on a report on “The Women’s Power Gap at Elite Universities.” While women receive 55 percent of all PhDs, they only serve as 22 percent of all presidents at 130 elite universities surveyed and Asian, Black, and Hispanic/Latinx women lead less than five percent collectively. The lack of women presidents is not a pipeline issue. Women serve as nearly 40 percent of provosts and academic deans, yet only 22 percent of campus presidents, and only 10 percent of system presidents. They ranked the 130 universities based on gender diversity among top leadership. You will be interested to know that UC Santa Cruz ranked first, UC Berkeley ranked 17, and New Jersey Institute of Technology ranked dead last. A very interesting but discouraging report – much work to be done!

Jan Cushman, President

BOARD MEETING
February 8, 2022

An important Nominating Committee has been working to identify great talents and matching those with offices to be filled for the 2022-2023 year. Marie Bonilla and her committee contacted all our members and developed an outstanding group for leadership.

Our membership program February 15 will take place on Zoom with State Senator Steve Glazer. Public Policy has been in contact and expects he will give a report on the Senate Bills which are inline with AAUW goals. Equity and education have been important areas of his state programs in the past. Public Policy will encourage members to plan to attend Lobby Week, April 11-15.

As we plan our March 15 activities we are arranging to be LIVE and at the Orinda Community Church. A special feature of the March meeting will be a choice of a “Blind Date With a Book” and Distinguished Woman Announcement.

On Sunday April 24 we will meet outstanding young women receiving Tech Trek awards and the senior high school girls receiving awards for college. Our application deadlines are being met and all the girls are outstanding.

Culminating our year will be the Spring Luncheon. Plans are being made to honor our Distinguished Woman and to meet our Board of Officers for 2022-2023.

The outreach committee is busy. Burckhalter has enjoyed work days in the school library; Tech Trek and Scholarship are accepting applications.

The STEM Conference will be Saturday, March 19 at Saint Mary’s College. Registration of the girls has started and the leaders and workshops are being planned.

Maryellen Judson, Secretary

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.

FOCUS ON ... STEM CONFERENCE 2022

Our branch is again presenting the STEM Conference for middle school girls on March 19, 2022 at Saint Mary's College. Yeah! This year we will be back to in-person, interactive workshops. Workshops include *Seeing and Touching DNA*; *Experiments in Space – Where No One Can Hear You Scream*; *Exploring the Microscopic World*; *Examining Food Science From the Inside Out*; *Get to*

Know Your Brain; *FBI CSI – Join the FBI Team* (very popular); *Capture the Flag – See the Inner Working and Coding of Computer Games and Puzzles*; *Designing Robots for Fun and Good* and *Learn About Architecture With Legos*. And these are just some of the workshops. As always, we appreciate our workshop presenters, most of whom return year after year. **Tell every middle school girl you know to register – find the link on our website or Facebook page.**

Saint Mary's College and Techbridge Girls are major partners. Lamorinda Sunrise Rotary and Rossmoor Rotary are significant sponsors. In addition, donations from several local businesses and generous donations from our members and friends have helped make this conference possible.

It Takes a Village to Present the Conference.

We still need volunteers to help in the morning with set-up, registration, distribution of snacks from 7:30 to 9:00 am, to help serve a pizza and drinks during lunch, along with other tasks. And we need about 7 more volunteers to be the adult monitors in the workshops. This is an 8:30 am to 2:30 pm commitment, but we must have an adult (other than the presenters) in each workshop. Laura Monin or Stacia Cragholm may be calling you.

We know the conference reaps results by encouraging girls to stay in science and math classes in high school and major in a STEM field in college, thereby supporting AAUW's goal of gender equity in all careers.

Ambassadors are Critical to the Success of the STEM Conference.

Every year Stacia Cragholm and Heidi Mayer have developed and grown the Ambassador Program in which high school girls engage in key preparation activities for the STEM Conference, especially all activities that work directly with the middle school girls during the day of the conference. They recruit and train Jr. Monitors who are high school girls who staff each workshop to electronically take roll, help the presenter and girls, and administer the evaluations. They manage the movement of the girls to and from their workshops, generally handle anything with the girls the day of the conference, a big feat with 200 middle school girls. I know their work is critical to the success of the conference, we could not do it without them. What do they get out of the experience?

Turn to the next page to find out in their own words.

ADVERTISING UPDATE**Splash in the Puddles**

Fall and winter have slipped away so fast. Spring has sprung early with blossoms everywhere. Yesterday hail struck the cheery little daffodils. What next? Oh, I'm writing about advertising ... well, fall and winter slipped away and here we are.

For the second year in a row, the Advertising Committee has renewed ads without seeking new advertiser/supporters due to pandemic changes. To update you on business activities:

- We congratulate Roos Pal, retiring owner of **New Delhi Bistro** and previous owner of Terzettos. Always generous and helpful, she will be greatly missed in the community and for her support of what we do as an organization.
- **Bistro Burger** of Lafayette has closed (oh, I loved their lamb burgers!), as has the second location of The Service Outlet located in San Ramon. Their Lafayette business is eager to serve you.
- **Goodwill** has consolidated their East Bay office with the San Francisco office. Originally secured by AAUW member Eddie Schwartz, their long-standing "thank-you-to-the community" advertisement was greatly appreciated.
- **Shelby's Restaurant** in Orinda was not approached this year after their very generous partnering with OML Scholarships in October.
- **ZENOPS** management has taken a new direction to focus on larger scaled connections.
- With review, a few businesses that were comped last year were not approached.

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STEM CONFERENCE ~ MEET THE AMBASSADORS



Jada Hembrador ~ First Year Ambassador

My name is Jada Hembrador and I am a junior at Miramonte High School. My favorite classes are biology, chemistry, and calculus and I'm interested in studying biomedical engineering or neuroscience in college. Though this particular path has become clearer, my interest in STEM has had to sharpen over the course of time. Every summer since elementary school, I had the opportunity to explore new STEM fields I was interested in. These have ranged from go-kart engineering to various forms of programming to immunology. It is through these programs that I have targeted what I truly would like to start a career in. Among these camps, I attended the 2018 Stanford Tech Trek program under the cybersecurity course, which was arguably one of the most formative camps I have had the privilege of attending.

Within the Tech Trek network, I have had the opportunity to meet and hear the stories of so many fascinating women in STEM. From these women I have received encouragement to continue my studies in STEM, as daunting as it may sometimes seem. While my focus has switched from programming to bio-medical engineering, I actually first encountered bio-medical engineering through the Amgen Biotech workshop at a prior AAUW-STEM Conference. Learning about the development process to treat life-threatening diseases such as cancer fascinated me and sparked my interest in developing more effective treatments and technology to heal people and save lives. This passion has been at the core of what I want to study between my current school courses, potential college majors, and summer program topics.

I volunteer at the Chabot Space and Science Center under their Galaxy Explorers program, where I have discovered a passion for guiding young scholars towards following a STEM trajectory. I love explaining difficult concepts to them in easier terms to prove that they are capable of understanding subjects they previously had little information about. I would love the chance to extend this passion to the AAUW ambassador program to encourage young girls to continue pursuing STEM careers, and hopefully, help them find something that they, too, are truly passionate about. I am proud to be part of the AAUW community because it continues to prove to me that women have the same right to deserve their place in the STEM world. I hope to teach upcoming generations these lessons, since they have so powerfully molded who I am today.



Liesel ~ Third Year Ambassador and Girls4STEM Webinar Support

My name is Liesel Hilkemeyer and I am a junior at Campolindo High School. I have been interested in STEM for as long as I can remember: starting out as a preschooler wanting to be a veterinarian and sticking with an interest in the medical field as I have grown and explored more options. I have wanted to help people and I always had a strong interest and desire to learn more about the sciences and math classes throughout my elementary, middle, and high school career (even taking online classes over the summer).

Another equally instrumental influence has been AAUW programs that have enabled me to experience diverse STEM fields and talk to different professionals. I attended the 2018 Tech Trek Camp Hopper at Stanford University where I was able to talk to several women medical professionals including an anesthesiologist. I could see myself as one of them someday and I learned a lot during my conversations and time there. I also had a lot of fun during this program.

That same year, in the spring, I had attended the STEM Conference, at Saint Mary's, and was able to be surrounded by a bunch of like-minded girls in a supportive environment (just as I would find Tech Trek to be). The next year, I became a coach and helped some professionals run their workshops and in the years following that, I became involved with the Ambassador program to help plan these conferences and the Girls4STEM seminars.

I have loved every minute of my time with AAUW, as I continually find new ways that I can expand my own knowledge and that of girls in my community. I always come back to AAUW because the women involved have had a tremendous positive impact on my life and worldview because I gained role models, knowledge I would not have otherwise, and friendships. I want the girls in my community to realize their potential and their belonging in STEM fields (even though they are dominated by men, especially in the media) and enable them to explore their interests and find new ones. AAUW had an amazing impact on my life, and I want to spread that impact as much as I can.

**Denise Burian, Chair,
STEM and Girls4STEM Committees**

PUBLIC POLICY

What Are You Doing This Year to Mark Equal Pay Day?



AAUW believes that pay equity and equal employment opportunity are matters of simple fairness. We know that on the average, women earn about 80 cents for every dollar men earn. Started by the National Committee on Pay Equity (NCPE) in 1996, the goal of Equal Pay Day was to raise awareness about the gender wage gap.

Each year this date symbolizes how far into the year women must work to earn what men earned in the previous year. The date normally moves earlier each year as the wage gap closes, as women's average wages rise faster than men's. Equal Pay Day was traditionally a Tuesday in April, but happily, in 2021, the date was March 24, meaning that things had improved. And this year the news is even better – all women in the aggregate will reach parity with all white men on March 15, 2022. Better, but we're still not there.

On June 10, 2021, the Paycheck Fairness Act, which had passed the House of Representatives and amends the Fair Labor Standards Act of 1938 by providing more effective remedies to victims of wage discrimination based on sex, was filibustered in the Senate on a 49-50 vote. Now is the time to let your elected officials know how you feel about this failure to codify pay equity.

AAUW Branches throughout the country have marked this day with activities that highlight the wage gap. Here are some suggestions for things your branch can do.

- Write your representatives in Congress to encourage them to support the Paycheck Fairness Act.
- Encourage your local city council or county board of supervisors to issue a proclamation in support of pay equity.
- Wear Red to symbolize that women's paychecks are "in the red" when compared to men.
- Write a letter to the editor of your local paper or offer to submit an op-ed.
- Share a timely post on social media to spread awareness.
- Hold an event on your local campus and offer cookies to women that are proportionately smaller than the ones you offer to men. Also invite participants to become student affiliate members of AAUW.
- Invite community members to an "unhappy hour."

Whatever you decide to do, start planning now. We can't wait for equal pay! You can get more information and samples of proclamations and letters from the National Committee on Pay Equity. You can also find out more on AAUW National's website on Pay Equity at <https://www.aauw.org/resources/article/pay-gap-faqs/>.

Ginny Hatfield and Shelley Mitchell
AAUW CA Public Policy Committee

Senator Steve Glazer February General Meeting Speaker

Senator Steve Glazer gave an informative Sacramento legislative update for our February general meeting on ZOOM from his legislative offices.

His presentation outlined his support for education, women's health and reforms to the incarceration system. A question and answer period followed.

Laura Monin and Connie Whitting Co-Chairs, Public Policy

BURCKHALTER UPDATE

I am so happy to say we are returning to Burckhalter in March. Classes begin Mar 16 and 17. It's never too late to join us in bringing the love of books to students

Janette Maher,
Burckhalter Coordinator

TECH TREK SUMMER CAMP UPDATE

The decision has been made to not hold Tech Trek on campus at Stanford! Tech Trek will be virtual for our girls. The intermediate school math and science teachers have been sending in their nominations of 7th grade girls. Once the names and contact information are sent in to the State Tech Trek coordinator, they will send emails to the girls and their parents inviting them to apply. We have interview teams set up ready to go when the applications come in. Thanks to those of you who agreed to interview! It is always fun to meet these outstanding girls.

Jan Cushman, Chair, Tech Trek



SCHOLARSHIP and BOOKS ~ *They Go Hand in Hand*



It's almost time! Your date has been getting ready. It's all dressed up in brown wrapping with a bow. Hints have been written on the cover to entice you! These books are single and ready to mingle.

Going on a blind date is like opening up a new book, you never know what kind of experience you are going to have. There is a variety of genres, it will be a great, fun way to try something new and maybe outside your range of your interest. Hopefully it's love at first page. There is no judging a book by its cover and these blind dates won't stand you up! Come by our scholarship table and choose from our selections of blind dates. Make a donation of \$5 or more for each selection. Pick several! Share them with your friends!

A big Thank You to our donors. Together they donated over 60 books!

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Bonnie Fend, Co-Chair, Scholarship

Thank you to all members who supported our **Scholarship Bookfair**. I also want to send my thanks and appreciation to Bonnie Fend and her committee who planned and organized our fundraiser with Orinda Books. Don't forget about our "Blind Date With a Book" fundraiser coming soon!

Treat your shelf



Our scholarship committee received sixteen high school applications. In the next few weeks, we will read applications and interview students. We noticed that the young women found new ways to continue their community service during these two years of COVID restrictions. Thank you to the following members who will interview students: **Bonnie Fend, Wendy Kramer, Maryellen Judson, Jill Fernald, Carol Heppenstall, Linda Botchte and Gail Burnett.**

Our Saint Mary's College scholarships are on the website with a March 8 deadline. We are offering three \$1,000 scholarships to students in the High Potential Program. **Laura Wittenberg** is working with **Andrea Diaz Garcia** (a former NCCWSL attendee) to encourage High Potential students to apply for the scholarships. Laura will be working with **Jill Eberhard** and **Shari Simon** to interview these students in March.

We look forward to sharing information about our 2022 awardees at our awards program on Sunday, April 24.

Mary Ann McLeod, Co-Chair, Scholarship

ADVERTISING UPDATE

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OML AAUW members personally renewing are Diane Bell, K deGroot, Joan Evans, Soraya Golesorkhi and Lana Reichick. Your graphic ads and long-standing support of AAUW and OML branch help make and keep us successful. Thank you over and over.

Seven branch members meeting the challenge of renewing ads were Bonnie Fend, Bonnie Gallogly, Maryellen Judson, Pat Lopker, Mary Leigh Miller, Lana Reichick, and Laura Wittenberg. Hugs and kudos to each of you busy ladies.

Our recently revised TRIAD list of advertisers remains sturdy and solid. Big thank yous to our dual editor Mary Leigh Miller for the OML Directory and the TRIAD newsletter, and to Webmaster Bonnie Gallogly for all you both accomplish so well to update OML publications.

As we dream: Springtime rains drench the ground (we hope) and while wet socks are unpleasant, jumping in giant puddles is a pleasure many grownups have forgotten. Let your inner child out and do some epic splashing. And, as we go forward "Feeling gratitude and not expressing it is like wrapping a present and not giving it." William A Ward.

Please remember to thank our advertisers past and present.

Pat Lopker, Ad Coordinator

SPECIAL INTEREST ACTIVITIES

DEI – BLM ALLIES GROUP
Wednesday, March 9 & 23
Via Zoom • 10-11:15 am

DIE/BLM group meets on second and fourth Wednesday mornings at 10 am. This month we are reading *Waking Up White*. Contact Denise Burian for details and an email invite.

GREAT DECISIONS
Wednesday, March 2
Via Zoom • 10 am

We are changing our discussion this month to RUSSIA, facilitated by Janette Maher. As we did last year with the Afghanistan topic and because of what is going on in Ukraine, we are going to discuss Russia next week. If you have already read Space, you are set for May. A Zoom invitation will come to you on March 1 from Marielle Boortz. Contact Judy Helder for more information.

MUSEUM MAVENS
Wednesday, March 16
Via Zoom • 12 noon

Join us for Zoom museum tours every Wednesday from 11 am - 12 noon with a program called *Well Connected*, and online discussions of tours every third Wednesday of the month, at noon, hosted by **Marielle Boortz**. For more information, email **Marjorie Singler** at singlermarjorie@gmail.com or text 925 878-5915.

ORIGAMI ANYONE?
Monday, March 7 & 21
At Mary Leigh Miller's Home
1 pm

The origami group has been busy making center pieces for the April Awards meeting. Please tell **Lynda Leonard** at lyndaeleonard@gmail.com if you'd like to join us. We are now meeting in person at Mary Leigh Miller's home.

EVENING SALON
Thursday March 3 & 17
Via Zoom or in a member's home • 7 pm

This discussion group will meet on 1st & 3rd Thursdays, March 3rd in person at home of ML Miller. And on March 17th, either in person or on Zoom. We have had very interesting discussions. Contact Denise Burian for details.

ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK
Friday, March 18
10 am • via Zoom
Life Undercover
by Amaryllis Fox.

Contact Marilyn Evans for the Zoom link, marilynbevans@att.net.

BIKE RIDING GROUP
Thursday, March 31 • 9:30 am

Our group bicycles on the last Thursday morning of each month. We ride on trails (not the street). If you enjoy exploring on your bicycle, there are many interesting rides in the Bay Area! We do not ride in the rain and will pick another day that works for most riders. Please contact Diane Bell for information about this month's ride: dianelouise2020@yahoo.com.

HIKING EAST BAY REGIONAL PARKS
1st & 3rd Saturdays
10 am - 12 noon

March 5: MLK Shoreline (Arrowhead Marsh) flat terrain 3 miles with good bird-watching. Meet at RiteAid Orinda at 9:15 am for carpooling

March 19: Anthony Chabot Park (Clyde Woolridge) 2.5 miles with some elevation. Meet at RiteAid Orinda at 9:15 am. Contact **Janette Maher** for more information, kidlithvr@hotmail.com.

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Please refer to the membership directory for complete advertising information.

BOCCE BALL
1st & 3rd Mondays
Moraga Commons • 9:30 am

Check with **Mary Leigh Miller** about play dates in March. Due to weather conditions, we may not play. Contact her at 925 360-4443 or online at mlmiller602@gmail.com.

**MARCH 2022
AT A GLANCE**

1 TUE – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP
Pass your book.

1, 15 TUES – STEM and Girls4STEM PLANNING MTG.
4 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Denise Burian for more details, denburian@gmail.com

2 WED – GREAT DECISIONS
10 am – Via Zoom
Discussion on RUSSIA, facilitated by Janette Maher.
Contact Marielle Boertz for the Zoom link.
Read more on page 7.

3, 17 – THUR – EVENING SALON
7 pm – Mary Leigh Miller’s home on March 3
and via Zoom on March 17
Read more on page 7.

5, 19 SAT – HIKING GROUP
Read more on page 7.

5 SAT – INTERNATIONAL TRAVEL GROUP
Contact Sara Lautenbach, sara@lautenbachs.com

7, 21 MON – BOCCE BALL
9:30 am – Moraga Commons bocce ball courts
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, mlmiller602@gmail.com

7, 21 MON – ORIGAMI ANYONE
1 pm at Mary Leigh Miller’s home
Read more on page 7.

8 TUE – BOARD MEETING
1 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Jan Cushman to be included.

9, 23 WED – DEI-BLM GROUP
10 am – Via Zoom
Read more on page 7.

14, 28 MON – GOLF GROUP
Contact Jan Gee for time and venue, jgee17@yahoo.com.

15 TUE – GENERAL MEETING
Recycling with John Taylor from Republic Services
9:30 am – Orinda Community Church

16 WED – MUSEUM MAVENS
12 noon – Via Zoom
Read more on page 7.

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16 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS
1 pm – Via Zoom
Contact Carol Messinger.

18 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK
10 am – Via Zoom.
Read more on page 7.

18 FRI – LETS GO TO THE MOVIES
Contact Mary Leigh Miller, mlmiller602@gmail.com.

19 SAT – STEM CONFERENCE
8:30 am-3 pm – Saint Mary’s College

24 THUR – DEADLINE for APRIL 2022 TRIAD
Send all articles to Mary Leigh Miller, 925 360-4443
mlmiller602gmail.com.

31 THURS – BIKE RIDING GROUP
9:30 am
Contact Diane Bell, dianelouise2020@yahoo.com.
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APRIL 2022

12 TUE – BOARD MEETING
1 pm – Via Zoom
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24 SUN – AWARDS MEETING
3-5 pm – Orinda Community Church
Tech Trek and Scholarship Awards