

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11
7:00 pm

Notice a change from our usual general meeting date and time.

Get the Facts Before You Vote!

*AAUW-OML and the League of Women Voters
Discuss the California Ballot Propositions.*



You are invited to a special **Zoom** presentation of the PROS and CONS of the seven propositions on the November 2022 California Ballot.

Register in advance for this webinar
by clicking on the link below:

https://us02web.zoom.us/webinar/register/WN_5c_40ZWSR0244kbRfCqUtQ

This link is also posted on the AAUW-OML website.

After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the webinar.

Become better informed about the background of each proposition, what the costs and benefits would be if passed, who supports and finances the proposition and who opposes and finances efforts to keep the proposition from winning.

FORMAT: There will be a short video presentation, put together by Saint Mary's College students for each proposition with time for questions and answers.

Turn to page 3 for more information on the propositions and other pertinent information.

Two important fundraisers are happening this month

● **SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**

SHRED PAPERS ON SITE
Destroy CDs • DVDs • Hard Drives



9 am to noon
at 5A Rent-A-Space, Moraga

● **TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18**

A Taste of Walnut Creek

The 23rd Annual Restaurant Walk in downtown Walnut Creek begins at 5:30 pm.

➔ **Please turn to page 4 to read more about these two events benefiting Tech Trek.**

**NOVEMBER 15
General Meeting**

The AAUW Fund committee will be listening to some of the Fund Recipients on October 15th. You can register to listen to these webinars on their research as well by going to the AAUW California website.

One of these recipients will speak at our November meeting.

... PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



In last month's President's Message I talked about the outcome of our Strategic Planning Meeting in August where our board set priorities for the coming year. In addition to focusing on governance and sustainability for our branch, we identified DEI and public policy as top priorities for our programs and outreach to the community. Our September Showcase meeting set the tone for the year with our outstanding speaker from the

Contra Costa Public Defenders office who talked with us about social issues and their impact on the lives of many from our underserved communities. Please turn to page 6 to read Denise Burian's summary of what he said.

At both the national and local levels, AAUW is addressing many of the most important issues of our time:

1. The importance of voting and maintaining a democracy operating under the rule of law,
2. The importance of women's rights, including reproductive rights, access to health care, marriage rights, and
3. The importance of equity and financial security for women, both in pay structures, educational opportunities, and leadership positions.

Make sure you check AAUW's national website, www.aauw.org, for updates on the most recent issues where AAUW advocates for equity and justice:

1. **Women's Pay Gap:** The latest data report shows that women working full time are earning 83 percent of men's earnings. Considering all workers (part time as well as full time), women are earning a shocking 77 percent of men's income. For Black women, the statistics are dire showing they are earning an average of 58 percent of what white men earn.
2. **Student debt:** Women hold nearly two-thirds of student debt due to a combination of factors related to gender, the racial pay gap, and economic factors. Keep informed about Biden's efforts to help reduce this debt.
3. **Reproductive Rights:** AAUW strongly opposes the recent Dobbs decision and urges women to fight for not only reproductive rights, but for other rights guaranteed by the 14th amendment.
4. **Celebration of the 50th anniversary of Title IX**, one of the most important pieces of federal legislation prohibiting sex discrimination in education.

Note the many different general meetings we have planned for the year which address these issues. October's meeting with the League of Women Voters will inform us about various propositions on the November ballot for California, including the most important Proposition 1, the Constitutional Right to Reproductive Freedom. Our November meeting will feature one of the recent AAUW Fellows awarded a post graduate scholarship to pursue additional education. Meetings in February and March are scheduled to address additional topics that increase our awareness of DEI and Public Policy issues.

We have a great year ahead of us, and I look forward to our members participating in our general meetings as well as our outreach projects and special interest groups.

Peggy S. Cabaniss, President

BOARD MEETING
September 13, 2022

The board is presenting plans for 2022-23 to be the best year ever. Our kickoff meeting is Showcase, which always brings out many of our members who are interested in existing activities and developments with our priorities.

The presenter is Brandon Banks from Contra Costa Public Defenders, who will discuss how the county is advancing equity in justice. OML's very active DEI and public policy branch priority committees want all to be aware of the county's actions to extend equity for all members of our communities. This meeting will be followed by a fundraiser for scholarship with lunch, dinner and take-out at Shelby's restaurant in Theatre Square, Orinda. Also, we don't want to forget our ongoing collecting of Sneakers for Scholarship. We need them to "add up" for our scholarships for 2023.

It is important to note our October general meeting will take place one week early on Tuesday, October 11 at 7 pm, on a Zoom webinar platform. Members must register for the webinar on the AAUW-OML website or through Constant Contact. The meeting will feature a discussion of the ballot propositions led by the League of Women Voters with videos developed by students at Saint Mary's College.

The STEM Conference has procured its date. March 25, 2023, will be the Conference at St. Mary's College. Stacia Cragholm and her committee need a few more interested volunteers. In the next few months they are meeting at Oakwood Health Club.

Do you have paper that need to be out of your house? Our SHRED•EVENT is Saturday, October 8, at 5A Rent a Space Moraga. Take your boxes of old special papers and hard drives and they will get rid of everything! \$10 per box.

Maryellen Judson, Secretary

FOCUS ON ... PUBLIC POLICY and the UPCOMING NOVEMBER ELECTION



**Prop 1: Reproductive Freedom
Supported by AAUW CA**

The recent US Supreme Court Dobbs decision held that the U.S. Constitution does not protect the right to abortion. While access to abortion is no longer federally protected and is under attack across the country, we can safeguard access in California. Proposition 1 will amend the California Constitution to enshrine the fundamental right to choose an abortion, use or refuse contraceptives (birth control), and make individual decisions on reproductive health. It would prohibit the state from denying or interfering with an individual’s reproductive freedom in her most intimate decisions. These rights are consistent with existing state laws and our state constitutional rights to privacy and equal protection. Access to affordable, comprehensive reproductive health care, including abortion, allows people to plan their lives, protect their health, and achieve their dreams. Prop 1 protects access to the care that will give individuals and families the freedom to make those choices. AAUW CA supports this Constitutional Amendment.

In addition, our legislature passed and Governor Newsom signed AB1666 which will enable a woman coming into California to receive an abortion to be protected from lawsuits originating in her home state. This bill was co-sponsored by AAUW CA and is a further step protecting women from states which have or will limit this freedom.

Voting Access

Voting is a fundamental right, yet the increase in anti-voter laws and restrictions throughout the country threaten access to it. These barriers have a disproportionate impact on people of color, women and voters with disabilities, and both young and old voters.

AAUW believes in open and fair elections and nonpartisan voter-education efforts that will promote equitable political participation and representation in appointed and elected office. We need vigorous enforcement of and full access to civil and constitutional voting rights.

In response to this concern, AAUW-OML is sponsoring three postcard writing parties. We will be contacting low turnout voters.

GET OUT the VOTE SUNDAYS

October 2, 2 pm at Denise Burian’s home
 October 9, 2 pm at Peggy Cabaniss’ home
 October 16, 2 pm at Laura Monin’s home

All materials will be provided. Bring your favorite pen.
 Contact the hostess for the date you want to attend



**November 8, 2022
Statewide Ballot Measures**

The League of Women Voters is presenting the following propositions at the OML webinar meeting. We have invited several other branches to join us.

Proposition 1: Constitutional Right to Reproductive Freedom. Legislative Constitutional Amendment. (PDF)

Proposition 26: Allows In-Person Roulette, Dice Games, Sports Wagering on Tribal Lands. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute. (PDF)

Proposition 27: Allows Online and Mobile Sports Wagering Outside Tribal Lands. Initiative Constitutional Amendment and Statute. (PDF)

Proposition 28: Provides Additional Funding for Arts and Music Education in Public Schools. Initiative Statute. (PDF)

Proposition 29: Requires On-Site Licensed Medical Professional at Kidney Dialysis Clinics and Establishes Other State Requirements. Initiative Statute. (PDF)

Proposition 30: Provides Funding for Programs to Reduce Air Pollution and Prevent Wildfires by Increasing Tax on Personal Income Over \$2 Million. Initiative Statute.(PDF)

Proposition 31: Referendum On 2020 Law That Would Prohibit the Retail Sale of Certain Flavored Tobacco Products. (PDF)

TECH TREK and SCHOLARSHIP FUNDRAISERS

SHRED PAPERS ON SITE

Destroy Hard Drives

The October Shred•Event is one week away!



We have already mailed 11 bags of sneakers and we are waiting to see what our profit will be! We are still looking to collect more.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8

9 am to noon

at 5A Rent-A-Space, Moraga

\$10 per box of papers • \$10 per HD



AAUW-OML’s annual Tech Trek paper shredding fundraiser is returning as an annual event at 5A Rent-A-Space. Plan to bring three boxes of papers to help reach our Tech Trek scholarships goals. You may also destroy computer hard drives (removed from computer) at the truck. Please note however, the truck can no longer destroy CDs and DVDs.

Drive Up to Shred. AAUW volunteers will lift, unload, and return your empty boxes to your car. You keep your boxes. Secure pulverized paper shredding. Plan to come 9 am for our fastest moving shred line.

Any questions, email Lana Reichick at lanasan@aol.com.

Help our scholarship program by asking your family (grandkids), friends and neighbors to save their gently worn sneakers. **These sneakers can help AAUW raise funds for our local high school and Saint Mary’s College scholarships.**

With your help, we can keep sneakers out of landfills, reduce toxic chemicals in our air and soil, and raise money to support our local scholarships. We have sneaker drop off locations at Moraga Hardware, The Lafayette Veterans Building and the Rossmoor gym.

Let’s make a difference together! Tell your friends, neighbors and family.

**Bonnie Fend,
Co-Chair, Scholarship**

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18

5:30-8:30 pm

A TASTE of WALNUT CREEK

“Best progressive dinner on two feet!”

Join us for a stroll in downtown Walnut Creek to sample food from 15 restaurants. Foods include pasta with bolognese, pomegranate chicken, seafood canape, mini gyro bowls, ice cream and cookies and more!

**Tickets are \$36 and must be purchased by October 10.
Cash or check.**

If you want to meet up to walk, join us at Massimo Ristorante, 1604 Locust Street, at 5:30 pm.

**Contact Jan Cushman
at jancushman@comcast.net
or 925-818-0459
to arrange purchase.**



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Learn more next month.**

25 YEARS of STEM

Beware: dreams do come true....



I am feeling challenged, excited, and sometimes wondering “how did we get here?” On March 25, 2023, we are hosting our seventh STEM conference, expecting another 200 girls to immerse themselves in science, technology, engineering, and mathematics disciplines guided by professional career women. Pinch me! How did this all come together? Where did this idea come from?

When I joined OML in 2010, I immediately became a part of the Tech Trek team at Stanley Intermediate School – it was a natural fit, as my favorite subjects to teach were math and science. I’m a firm believer in interactive lessons. So, after three years interviewing girls for Teck Trek scholarships, two things began to bother me: **Only seven girls out of 40 are selected for camp scholarships.** and **what about girls who don’t get nominated by their teachers?**

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I asked myself why can’t we provide STEM opportunities for more students, maybe 100? Why not a one day experience... on a college campus...? Many members: Christine Walwyn, Pat Beckner, Heidi Mayer, Laura Wittenberg, Sandy Fox Sohner, to name a few, listened and encouraged me. AAUW national had a program called Tech Savvy, a one-day conference. We applied. We were rejected, but not dejected. As I was familiar with a program called exploring your horizons (EYH), I reached out to them and within a week we became a part of their national STEM conferences.

Dean Wensley of the College of Math and Science and Saint Mary’s College have supported us from the beginning. Together we make a great team dedicated to providing STEM opportunities for young women who will be the leaders, innovators, problem solvers and citizens of tomorrow. The high school ambassador program has been an extension of our conference, and I can confidently say that we are in good hands. (See the “Ambassadors” in the November Triad)

**Whether you dream or not, please join us.
We welcome dreams, donations, and volunteers.**

**Stacia Cragholm,
Chair, STEM Conference**

SCHOLARSHIP

Because men have been leaders for so long, the traits associated with leadership are often thought of as masculine and not viewed as favorably when exhibited by women. AAUW’s report **BARRIERS AND BIAS, The Status of Women in Leadership** offers an authentic set of leadership skills that fight the outdated style of “macho” leadership.

Each month we will highlight one of our 2022 awardees and highlight an authentic leadership skill we recognized in her community service.

Girls Who Lead Enable Others to Act

EMMA BONARDI Campolindo High School



Emma served our community through the GIVE organization where she worked at the Contra Costa Crisis Center, entertained children at a homeless shelter and created blankets for young children. As part of the Grateful Gatherings program, she helped furnish and decorate a new apartment

for a mother and daughter who transitioned from a home for abused women and children. She volunteered for the Special Olympics and Night to Shine: Tim Tebow Foundation.

For four years Emma volunteered at the Aspire Education Program as a Community Reading Buddy where she mentored children in underprivileged areas through literacy including reading, language skills and social-emotional development. Working with these children inspired her to write a book *Jett the Spy: The Secret to Finding True Friends*. She has been spreading the book’s message through book donations at Aspire, doing “read alouds” at local elementary schools and Lady Gaga’s Born This Way foundation.

Emma found the power of connecting to the wider community and beautifully voiced what she learned. Quote: “My work with Aspire Education helped me in ways I never imagined: I’m better at making connections, at observing how people think and determining what works best for them. . . Building personal connections with the students made me feel like I was making a difference in their lives and acting as an individual that they can trust.”

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

SEPTEMBER 20 PROGRAM Sponsored by D.E.I.



Brandon Banks, Chief Asst. Chief Public Defender for Contra Costa County, gave a very interesting presentation at our September meeting. He explained what the Public Defender's Office does, how the practice of public defense is evolving to make the justice system more equitable, and reduce recidivism by meeting the wholistic needs of clients.

There are 150 employees, (90 are attorneys) in the department in several units: felony representation (rep) unit, misdemeanor rep, juvenile rep, immigration rep, mental health rep (unit is "best in state"), probation rep, clean slate rep, and post conviction rep. CCC was the first in CA to start an "Early Representation Unit" to address issues such as substance abuse, housing insecurity, mental health, and unemployment and connect clients to programs.

He shared statistics about the breakdown in cases and case outcomes which demonstrated the imbalance that still occurs in CCC and their initiatives to address it. In CCC, black adults are three times more likely to be arrested than any other racial group, and black children are seven times more likely to be arrested. They are more likely to be detained, significantly more likely to have a bail requirement rather than just a letter to appear, and more likely to get probation, which is a driver of mass incarceration (50 percent of those in jail are often there due to minor probation violations). Incarcerated people are disproportionately Black or Latinx because they are overpoliced, have higher rates of convic-

tions following an arrest, and have higher rates of poverty. While the Black population represents only seven percent of California's population, they make up 23 percent of those on probation and are grossly over-represented in arrests. People exiting jail or prison face higher rates of unemployment and homelessness, primarily due in part to racial discrimination and the impact of their criminal convictions.

There is good news, however, due to a focus on criminal system reform. There are many pieces of legislation in CA that seek to address the issues impacting inequity in justice. Some laws eliminate many criminal justice fees, significantly limit length of probation, decriminalize cannabis, provide automatic record clearance for convicted felons, give judges more discretion, and many others. Besides a focus on early intervention activities within the Public Defender's office, there are many organizations that are working to serve those that are in the criminal justice system while they are in it, and once they are out of it.

Court imposed debt is a major problem and he discussed the intersection between this debt and race, gender and poverty. A survey of previously incarcerated persons found that families bear the burden of this debt, and 83 percent of the people responsible for these costs are women, making these families and communities poorer.

His talk generated a lot of interest and there were so many questions at the end that we couldn't get to all of them. Several members asked about what we can do to help. The DEI group will search for opportunities to make an impact, especially to women affected by this system.

Denise Burian, Chair, DEI Committee

OML BRANCH MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

We currently have 118 members according to our AAUW National roster. By mid-August only 19 members had not renewed. A reminder letter was sent and three renewals were received. Renewals continue to trickle in from current members. If you haven't renewed, you may get a friendly reminder phone call.

Due to the persistence and hard work of Marie Bonilla, **Ruth Joseph** was acknowledged as a 50 year member.

Welcome to a new member, **Karen Feeney** who joined at our September 20, 2022 general meeting. She is a graduate of UC Santa Barbara and is currently retired. Karen has been volunteering at Burckhalter and is interested in STEM, Public Policy and interviewing potential candidates for our scholarship program. Karen is also interested in movies, museums, hiking and evening salon. She will also give a hand where needed.

Linda Bochte, VP, Membership

TECH TREK REUNION

Tech Trekkers Celebrate and Share Their Wearable Tech



(from left to right) Camille Bradley, Madeline Carpenter, Madeline Sheng-Williams, Kaitlyn Kinsey, Aria Falahati, Meher Jeyakrishnan and Lane Massa

fan bracelet, a fan mounted on a phone holder and more hats. They designed and programmed their creations to turn LED lights on and off and to move objects on their creations using positional and continuous servos. Each item was decorated to include their individual values, strengths and interests. They also had to learn about a successful woman in a STEM field.

In addition to the girls we sent to camp, our branch member Sheila Apte and six former Tech Trekkers (Camille Bradley, Michelle Shen, Giorgia Stankus, Emma Wong, Jada Hembrador and Emilia Gutman) volunteered as counselors. Great support for the camp from our branch!

Each camper made a video explaining their creations – each one is unique! Here is the link to the videos: <https://flip.com/+4if248ag>. The girls said that they really enjoyed the camp workshops and presentations by women working in STEM fields. No one complained about the amount of time spent on Zoom since there were so many hands-on activities that the girls worked on alone or in break-out rooms. Branch members had a great time talking with the girls and their parents.

Overall, Tech Trek served 639 campers in California from 94 branches at eight camps (six residential, two virtual) across California, staffed by a community of 230+ volunteers, over half of whom were Tech Trek alumnae!



**Jan Cushman,
Chair, Tech Trek**

Three girls in the lefthand photo: Kaitlyn Kinsey, Madeline Sheng-Williams and Lane Massa show off their projects.

Lils McCarthy with her corset

BURCKHALTER UPDATE

Welcome to our two new volunteers, **Ling Yan** and **Karen Feeney**. They are quickly getting involved with all aspects of our work in the library. We are happy to get to know them.

**Janette Maher,
Burckhalter Coordinator**

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Please refer to the membership directory for complete advertising information.

PHOTO GALLERY ~ HIGHLIGHTS of SHOWCASE and LUNCH at SHELBY'S



Brandon Banks, at left with Denise Burian, Barbara Bell and Jan Cushman, gave a presentation that garnered a lot of interest and praise. A number of members and guests flocked to his table afterwards with questions and concerns.



Shelby's & Scholarships

Thank you to everyone who supported scholarship and Shelby's. It was nice to visit and socialize with so many members. I will report our profit in the next Triad.

I would especially like to thank Shelby's for their generous support. Co-owners Arno Kober and Carlos Rangel went above and beyond helping us to raise money for our scholarships. Carlos Rangel was a pleasure to work with, plus he secured the wine donations from his vendors, donated a \$80 gift card, asked the Orinda Theater for their donation of movie passes and cocktails and purchased a gift card from Orinda Books to enhance the silent auction.

My food was delicious for both lunch and dinner. I hope you all will continue to patronize this business!

**Bonnie Fend,
Co-Chair, Scholarship**



Books were clearly a heavy favorite at the priority and special interest tables.



Thanks to all our members who made this a great kick-off meeting!



SPECIAL INTEREST ACTIVITIES

EVENING SALON

Thursday, October 13
At Mary Leigh Miller's home
7 pm

Our next meeting will be at the home of Mary Leigh Miller. All members are welcome for appetizers and wine. We have an open discussion about issues of the day – social, cultural, important news stories. And we laugh, not about the news, but we always find something to chat about and find amusement in. Contact Denise, denburian@gmail.com.

ORIGAMI ANYONE?

Returns October 17 at 1 pm

Check with Lynda Leonard for venue. at lyndaeleonard@gmail.com. Meanwhile purchase some inexpensive 6"x6" origami paper that is plain on one side from Amazon or else the paper store near Sunrise Bistro in Walnut Creek.

HIKING EAST BAY REGIONAL PARKS

Saturday, October 8 & 22

October 8 will be led by East Bay Parks at Chabot (totally different hike than our last one there.) We will meet at 8:45 am at Outdoor Supply Hardware lot behind Canyon Brewery in Moraga for car pooling.

The October 22 hike will be at Rancho Laguna park in Moraga led by Joanie Jump. Meet as in above behind Canyon Brewery this time at 9:30 am. Contact Marilyn Evans to be included on the email list.

BIKE RIDING GROUP

Thursday, October 27 • 9:30 am

Our group bicycles on the last Thursday morning of each month. We ride on trails (not on streets). Please contact Diane Bell for information about this month's ride: dianelouise2020@yahoo.com.

MUSEUM and GORGEOUS GARDENS GROUP

Saturday, November 5
Hearst Art Museum
Saint Mary's College

Mark your calendars for a Saint Mary's Hearst Art Gallery tour, which will include a live cellist concert as well as a tour of the current exhibition titled *Fake It Till You Make It*, which explores how authenticity in art is defined. We will have lunch at a local restaurant afterwards.

The museum and gorgeous gardens group went on our first in-person group event on September 25 – **Cornerstone Gardens in Sonoma** – and had a wonderful educational tour by a horticulturalist who explained the requirements of the various plants to survive as well as tips on garden designing. It was very informative and beautiful, and we were able to have a gourmet lunch at their restaurant nearby.

**BOCCE BALL**

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

We meet for fun but also play in the Tuesday evening bocce ball league, which is now over until next May. Contact Mary Leigh Miller at 925 360-4443 or online at mllmiller602@gmail.com for more information.

ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK

Friday, October 21
Via Zoom • 10 am

A History of the World In 6 Glasses, by Tom Standage. Six drinks have had a surprisingly pervasive influence on the course of history, becoming the defining drink during a pivotal historical period. They represent six eras that span the course of civilization, from the Stone Age to the 21st century. Beer, wine, spirits, coffee, tea and cola are each drinks that represent a kind of technology, a catalyst for advancing culture and a reflection of the intricate interplay of different civilizations. Contact Susan Wilson for the Zoom invite, schnapps-mom@sbcglobal.net.

DEI – BLM ALLIES GROUP

Monday, October 10
Via Zoom • 3:30 pm

The DEI/BLM group is meeting on a new day and time. We will discuss *The New Jim Crow* by Michelle Alexander up to page 175 and our conversation will tie in very nicely with our September speaker's topic – Equity in Justice. Contact Denise, denburian@gmail.com.

GREAT DECISIONS

Wednesday, October 5
Via Zoom • 10 am

October Great Decisions topic is *The Renewed Climate Agenda* and our discussion leader is Mary Mlynek.

We will also discuss the 2023 topics and venue. Topics for 2023 range from War Crimes, Economic Warfare, Energy Geopolitics to Global Famine. Our briefing books for 2023 must be ordered by October 20. Text or call Judy Helder 925-980-0151 or judyhelder@gmail.com for more information.

**OCTOBER 2022
AT A GLANCE**

1 SAT – CRITICS CHOICE BOOK GROUP

Pick up your book at Andrea Green's home

3, 17 MON – BOCCE BALL

9:30 am – Moraga Commons bocce ball courts

Read more on page 9.

5, WED. & 18 TUE – STEM PLANNING MEETING

1-3 pm – Oakwood Athletic Club,

4000 Mt Diablo Blvd, Lafayette

Note the change to Wednesday for the first meeting.

5 WED – GREAT DECISIONS

10 am – Via Zoom

Read more on page 9.

6 THURS – SCHOLARSHIP MEETING

1:30 pm – Mary Ann McLeod's home

8 SAT – REGIONAL PARK HIKE

8:30 am – Meet at the OSH parking lot, Moraga

Read more on page 9.

8 SAT – SHRED•EVENT

9 am-noon – 5-A Rent-A-Space, Moraga

Read more on page 4.

10, 24 MON – GOLF GROUP

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

10 MON – DEI-BLM ALLIES GROUP

3:30 pm – Via Zoom

Read more on page 9.

11 TUE – BOARD MEETING

1 -3 pm – Via Zoom

11 TUE – PUBLIC POLICY

The League of Women Voters Discusses the Propositions

7 pm– Via Zoom

13 THUR – EVENING SALON

7 pm – Mary Leigh Miller's home

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17 MON – ORIGAMI ANYONE?

1 pm – Meeting place TBA

Read more on page 9.

18 TUE – A TASTE of WALNUT CREEK

5:30-8:30 pm – Restaurant walk in downtown Walnut

Creek *Read more on page 4.*

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19 WED – MEMOIRS & MUSINGS

1 pm – Via Zoom

Contact Carol Messinger.

21 FRI – ANYONE WHO HAS READ THE BOOK

10 am – Via Zoom

21 FRI – FRIDAY EVENING MOVIE GROUP

6 pm – Home of K. de Groot

22 SAT – REGIONAL PARK HIKE

9:30 am – Meet behind the Canyon Club, Moraga.

Read more on page 9.

24 MON – DEADLINE for NOVEMBER 2022 TRIAD

Send all articles to Mary Leigh Miller, 925 360-4443

mlmiller602gmail.com.

27 THURS – BIKE RIDING GROUP

9:30 am – Meeting place TBA

Contact Diane Bell, dianelouise2020@yahoo.com.

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NOVEMBER 2022

Look for more information in the November Triad

8 TUE – BOARD MEETING

1 -3 pm – Orinda Community Church

8 TUE – AAUW FUND PROGRAM

9:30-11:30 am – Orinda Community Church