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Community Service

We are pleased to make space available whenever possible for some of Lamorinda's dedicated community service organizations to submit news and information about their activities. Submissions can be sent to storydesk@lamorindaweekly.com with the subject header In Service to the Community.

Brothers Take CPR Training to Las Lomas High School Honoring Wrestler's Memory

Submitted by Sandy Lilienstein



Las Lomas High School nurse Kathleen Mooney, De La Salle High School student Jake Lilienstein, Las Lomas High School student Akmal Khakimov, and Acalanes High School student Brian Lilienstein stand with a CPR mannequin. Photo Sandy Lilienstein

Brothers Brian and Jake Lilienstein wanted to honor the memory of wrestler Amir Khakimov, a beloved Las Lomas High School student who passed away last May. Amir's younger brother, Akmal Khakimov, joined the brothers and helped train 400 Las Lomas freshman students led by school nurse, Kathleen Mooney and David Lilienstein, MD. The program was such a success Las Lomas will have their sophomore class also trained. The CPR mannequins belong to Acalanes High School and were gifted by the City of Lafayette and Acalanes Boosters through a program started by Acalanes student

Brian Lilienstein with the help of Athletic Director Chris Clark and school nurse Dvora Citron. Brian raised an additional \$500 for Las Lomas, through a donation from Fertility Bridges. Las Lomas was then able to purchase 14 CPR mannequins to seed their program. Through Brian's project, Acalanes High School now has bystander CPR training built into freshmen physical education classes and Las Lomas is hoping to raise additional funds to support a sustainable CPR training for their students, too. By December 2013, their community service program will have trained over 1,500 students.

Annual Rummage Sale Benefits Local Charities

Submitted by Christy Mack



Photo provided

The Lafayette Juniors 20th Annual Rummage Sale will be held from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2 at Lafayette-Orinda Presbyterian Church, 49 Knox Drive in Lafayette. A special early bird entrance from 7 to 8 a.m. is available for \$3 per adult. The sale, which benefits First Place for Youth, the Lafayette Library, SEED, STAND and Twin Canyon Camp, will feature pre-loved designer clothes, baby and kid clothes, toys, and gear, furniture, household goods, and much more. "Each of these non-profit organizations provides exceptional support to children and families in Contra Costa and neighboring East Bay counties," says Christy Mack. Cash only. For more information, visit www.lafayettejuniors.org.

SMGA Golf Tournament to Benefit Food Bank

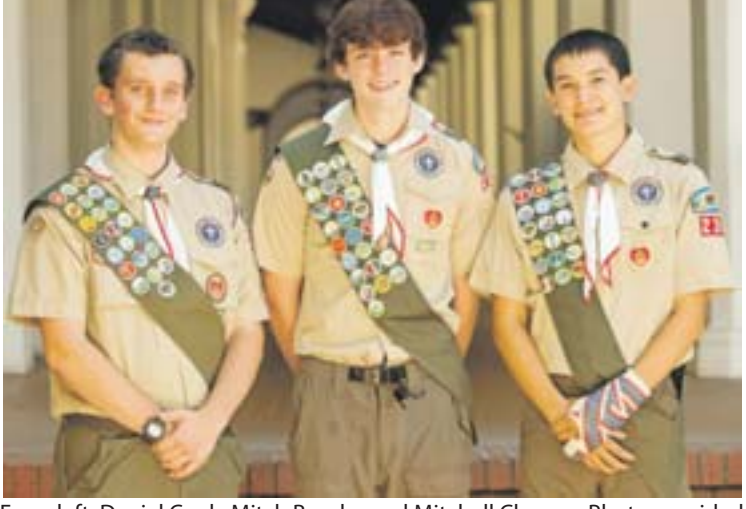
Submitted by Doug Brown and Rich Larsen

The Moraga Senior Golf Association (SMGA) is hosting a major fundraising golf tournament Nov. 7 at the Moraga Country Club to raise money for the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano. This tournament will help provide turkeys and food to needy families during the holiday season. A private foundation has already pledged \$5,000 to benefit the Food Bank of Contra Costa and Solano and to supplement the Moraga Country Club (MCC) contribution. Individuals have also offered to sponsor the event with \$1,000 contributions. The format for this event will be a Shamble. Breakfast will be provided prior to an 8:30 a.m. shotgun start. At the end of the round, lunch will be provided and awards and prizes will be given.

SMGA is encouraging the support of all MCC golfing groups – Seniors, MWGA, Niners, MGA, the "Bulls" and any non-affiliated golfer – and hopes to have 100 golfers from MCC participate. There will be space for some additional golfers. The cost is \$75 per person (MCC members); \$125 (non-MCC members), which includes golf cart, range balls and the two meals. Cost for guests who do not wish to play golf, but would like to join the group for lunch and donate to a worthy cause, is \$40 per person. All MCC members, not just golfers, are encouraged to make donations to this charitable event. For information, contact co-chairmen Doug Brown at tahoedoug@hotmail.com or Rich Larsen at rlarsoni@hotmail.com.

New Eagle Scouts for Troop 233

Submitted by Emily Hause Brooks



From left, Daniel Cook, Mitch Brooks, and Mitchell Chow Photo provided

Scouts will receive their Eagle Scout awards at a national court of honor on Saturday, Nov. 23 at Lafayette Orinda Presbyterian Church. For their Eagle Scout Service Projects, Brooks built a 75-foot-long two-rail fence for Castle Rock Regional Recreation Area in Walnut Creek; Chow painted a map of the United States as well as a large map of California at Glorietta Elementary School in Orinda; and Cook constructed a brick fire pit and a covered wood storage shed at the Wagner Ranch Nature Area in Orinda. All three Scouts earned their Eagle awards under the leadership of Scoutmaster Don Larwood with the Assistance of Bruce McGurk and Wes Riggins.

Girl Scout Ambassador Works to Keep Library Materials Pristine

Submitted by Teresa Lo

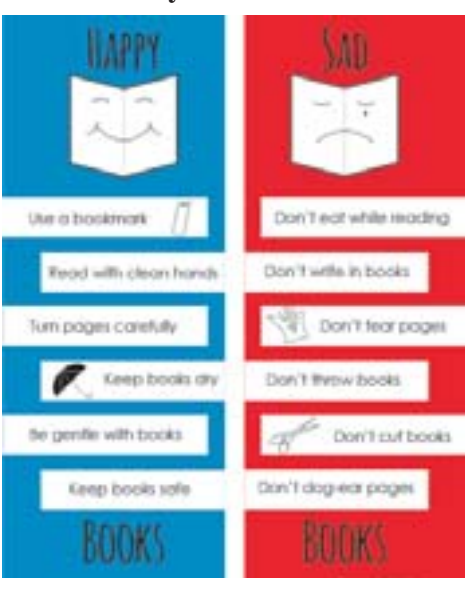


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Girl Scout Ambassador of Lafayette Girl Scout Troop 31042 Teresa Lo, a senior at Acalanes High School, has worked on a Girl Scout Gold Award Project over the past year titled, "How to Take Care of Your Library," and addresses the abuse of library materials. "With the guidance of my Advisor, Mrs. Kimberli Buckley, I created some media to help achieve this goal," Lo said. "These include posters, bookmarks, and a video. I submitted those to Marissa Comins, the librarian of Lafayette Elementary School, to distribute and show to her students at the beginning of this school year." Lo also delivered posters and bookmarks to the Happy Valley, Burton Valley, and Springhill elementary school libraries, the Stanley Middle School library, and the San Pablo Public Library. "Instead of replacing or repairing damaged items," Lo said, "a library could use its budget to acquire new materials or technology and the whole school community benefits from the project."

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