### Lamorinda Community,

### Calendar, Agendas, Notes, News

Calendar

City Council 7pm Community Center, Manzanita Room 500 St Mary's Road Monday, Sept 10

Planning Comm. Community Center, Manzanita Room 500 St Mary's Road Thursday, Aug 30

Design Review 7pm Community Center, Manzanita Room 500 St Mary's Road Tuesday, Sept 11

Park, Trails, Rec. 7pm Community Center 500 St Mary's Road Wednesday, Sept 12

Circulation 7pm Community Center, Manzanita Room 500 St Mary's Road Tuesday, Sept 4

Emergency Prep. 9:15am City Offices 3675 Mt, Diablo Blvd. Suite 265 Wednesday, Sept 12

Senior Services 3:30pm Community Center, Alder Room 500 St Mary's Road Thursday, Aug 23

check online: Town of Lafayette: http://www.ci.lafayette.ca.us for:

- all meeting notes
- calendar updates Chamber of Commerce: http://www.lafayettechamber.org for:
- local businesses upcomming events



Attempted Phone Fraud, 8/14/07 There was a suspicious telephone call to an elderly Stowe Lane resident, in which an unknown person told victim to write a check for \$500.00. caller told the victim the check would be picked up and in exchange the victim would receive \$5 million dollars from Western Union. There are no witnesses or suspects at the moment.

Water Balloon vs. Car, 8/09/07 A 23 year old woman was driving southbound on St. Mary's Road near Eastwood Drive at 9:15 p.m., when a water balloon was thrown at her car by a vehicle going in the opposite direction. Unfortunately her left headlight and turn signal were broken.

Auto Burglary, 8/08/07 An unknown suspect forced entry into a locked vehicle parked on Kelley Court. Personal property valued at \$1,350 dollars was taken. Items include an expensive Canon camera, an Apple video iPod, and CD's. The passenger side window was smashed. No suspects or witnesses at this time.

### Get Out Of Juvenile Hall Semi-Free By Cathy Tyson



Acalanes and Stanley. "Its

good community relations," he

says, "My main focus is to sup-

venile offenders who make a

bad decision get one "freebie."

The goal is for these kids to

learn from their mistakes. This

program is not an option for

kids who commit violent

crimes. But for the majority of

good kids with otherwise clean

records who get caught

shoplifting, for vandalism or

perhaps even a possession

ticket, this is a wonderful op-

portunity. To qualify, kids need

to have a good attitude, be re-

morseful, and have a desire to

keep their record clean, along

with parents who are willing to

be supportive in enforcing the

arrangement. Through this

program, if a juvenile com-

pletes the requirements, his

continues to be a friendly

place for children and fami-

lies to gather and share the

ideals that united us," said

NEH Chairman Bruce Cole.

"This year's We the People

Bookshelf gives readers

young and old an opportu-

nity to reflect on the diverse

stories of the great American

melting pot, as past themes

have provided to an oppor-

tunity to reflect on the great

American virtues of free-

See page 6 (Not to be

missed) for current events

dom and courage."

In a nutshell, first time ju-

port the schools."

**66** Tuvenile detective," no longer. As of April of this year, the Lafayette Police Department has a Youth Services Officer, Mark Greenwood, who heads up the juvenile diversion program. As Youth

Services Officer, Greenwood's emphasis is on, "making good choices, and realizing the choices you make now affect your future." Under the direction of Chief Mike Hubbard, the de-

partment wants to have a positive influence on kids and the schools they attend. The younger kids at Stanley seem more receptive so far, according to Greenwood, perhaps because they're younger and not as susceptible to the 'cool factor.' During the school year Officer Greenwood can be found at dances, football games, visiting at lunch at both

he Lafayette Library

has been selected to re-

ceive a We the People Book-

shelf grant award of 15

classic books on the theme

of "The Pursuit of Happi-

ness," made possible

through the National En-

dowment for the Humanities

(NEH) and the American Li-

brary Association (ALA).

The bookshelf program en-

courages people of all ages

to read classic books and ex-

plore themes in American

ital age the local library

"In an increasingly dig-

history, culture and ideas.

criminal record. Both Moraga and Orinda have teen diversion programs as well.

experience.'

Second, community servhours worked.

Fourth, a curfew can be assigned, trusting that the parents will enforce it - strictly on the honor system. In addition phone probation might be enforced. Officer Greenwood would call the youth, asking about their weekend plans, and what choices they plan to

tion has to be paid.

In addition to his duties as Youth Services Officer, Officer Greenwood can be found on bicycle patrol, working on domestic violence situations, following up on traffic accidents and more. He adds, the police know where kids can be found partying, and encourages students to think twice and make good choices.

crime won't show up on his

Then there are four steps that must be completed. First, the young participant must write an essay; generally about 'what I did wrong, how could I have made a smarter choice, what have I learned from the

ice hours, for example washing the police cars. There was a young man doing just that when we visited the department. Lafayette Parks and Recreation always needs help picking up litter. Sometimes Officer Greenwood leaves it up to the parents, and gives them the paperwork to keep track of

Third, the juvenile takes an "offender" class for eight hours at the Concord police department. Classes specific to the minor's infraction are offered, for example drugs and alcohol or vandalism.

Finally, if any kind of damage was involved, restitu-

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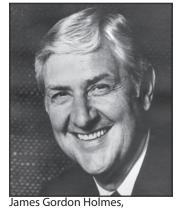
### **Concert for Lafayette Seniors** By Mei Sun Li (edited to fit)

Tues 12-5 Wed-Sat 10-5

Kee to knee on a plane flight over the central plains of America, strangers Mark Shaw, Lafayette Re/Max Realtor, and Sue Cross, Board Member of Emeritus College (a creative study program geared for older adults), found themselves enjoying a mile high chat to break the monotony of their journey home. Soon Mark's passion for fiddle playing and fiddle music became the core of their conversation which eventually resulted in the hard working realtor delivering an Emeritus College musical interlude and lecture to an enchanted audience at the Lafayette Senior Center.

On Friday August 24th, Mark Shaw will, for his third engagement, perform in a special concert at the Lafayette Senior Center

(500 St. Mary's Rd) from 1:30 to 3:00 in the afternoon. He will share the stage with vocalist and guitarist Ray Carpenter. Their program includes a wide range of tunes from oldies (folk music) to recent pop. There is no charge but donations at the door are appreciated. Call (925)284-5050 to let staff know you are coming so we have enough lemonade on hand.



second Mayor of Lafayette

ith our Aug. 8 story about Dr. James Gordon Holmes, "Celebrating a Life Well-Lived," we inadvertently printed the wrong photo. We have corrected the photo in our archived story which is available for download at www.lamorindaweekly.com, and apologize to Dr. Holmes' family.

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