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From left: Marshall Lockwood and Zach Raphael

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## Campolindo wins 28-13 in emotion-filled rivalry game

By Jon Kingdon

There is nothing like a rivalry game between two local teams. It's bragging rights for the next year for the winner and something to point to for the next season for the loser. However, the 28-13 victory for Campolindo was emotional beyond words due to the passing of junior offensive lineman Elijah Klock's father earlier in the week.

Prior to the game, Acalanes coach Floyd Burnsed

and Campolindo coach Kevin Macy downplayed the idea that this was a rivalry game. "I think that when two teams are winning, they're always rivals," Burnsed said. "We stayed away from the rivalry stuff because it was a very emotional week for us," Macy said. "I told our kids that all the teams are in this together; we're all on the same team. We're playing football on a beautiful night so, it's pretty amazing that we're playing this game."

"Monday was a very hard night for Elijah and the team and none of us saw it coming," Macy continued.

"We tried to make a statement that we were behind Elijah 100% and that we were here for him and his family."

Mistakes proved to be the difference in the game. From the opening kickoff, which Acalanes misplayed, having to start on their own 8-yard line, errors be-deviled Acalanes all evening with three turnovers and not converting a fourth-and-2 late in the game, deep in Campolindo territory, which sealed the victory for the Cougars. Unlike the Dons, Campolindo suffered no turnovers.

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## 'Show of Kindness' supports Asian-run businesses in Lamorinda



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From left: Mattea Rosen (age 9), Jennifer Rosen, Arianna Rosen (age 9), and Kalpana Gurung, owner of Kalpana Threading, located on Brown Avenue in Lafayette.

By Pippa Fisher

A Lafayette resident has organized a Lamorinda-wide outreach intended to show kindness and support for Asian-owned and operated businesses in the community following recent horrific attacks targeting Asians in the Bay Area and beyond.

Jennifer Rosen says that she found reports of the attacks really disturbing and while reading through the many outraged posts denouncing the violence on social media, she started to wonder what she could do to actually make Asians feel welcome and at home in this

community.

Rosen decided to organize a drive called "Show of Kindness" for residents to express their support by bringing flowers and other small gifts with cards signed online, to be personally delivered on March 23. She explains that the flowers represent brightness at this time.

"At first I thought I would do it alone, just in Lafayette," said Rosen, "But by reaching out to the community through social media I was able to reach all of Lamorinda."

Rosen and her daughters delivered cards and orchids to four Lafayette businesses – Marshall Steele Cleaners, Kalpana Threading, Johnny's

Donuts, and Rivulet Chiropractic.

Overall, the community as a whole delivered flowers and cards to 28 businesses in Lafayette, 15 in Orinda, and three in Moraga, including restaurants, dry cleaners, beauty and nail salons, chiropractors, and optometrists, according to Rosen, with more planned.

"The business owners and workers were deeply appreciative for our show of support and solidarity," said Rosen. "I am so impressed by everyone in our community who rallied together to let our fellow neighbors know that we will not tolerate hate in our community."

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