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The City of Cupertino is pleased to announce the schedule for the annual July 4th festivities.

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8:30 pm, Memorial Park Amphitheater

Cupertino presents a free outdoor film series on Thursday evenings in July and Friday evenings in August. Bring the family for great entertainment

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◀ Shakespeare in the Park

Bring a picnic, a blanket, and the whole family to enjoy FREE professional theatre at Cupertino's Memorial Park Amphitheatre. Don't miss our Green Show, a half hour before showtime – a great introduction to the play for all ages!

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happenings in cupertino



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Morning Events

7 - 11 am - Pancake Breakfast

Hosted by the De Anza Optimist Club
Quinlan Community Center

Adults - \$7 (3 pancakes, 2 sausages, coffee or tea)
Children (12 and under) - \$4 (2 pancakes, 1 sausage)
Orange Juice - \$1

9:30 am - Flag Raising

Memorial Park, Veteran's Memorial
Celebrate our nation's independence.

10 am - Children's Parade

Memorial Park, Softball Field
Wear your best red, white, and blue outfit!
Decorated bikes, scooters, and strollers are encouraged. We'll travel through Memorial Park and the parade will end at the Amphitheater just in time for the concert by the Cocktail Monkeys!

10:30 am - 12 pm: Live Music by OTR

Rock n Roll and R&B dance hits from the 70's all the way to today's hits - older songs that are already classics and new ones that will be!

Afternoon Events at Blackberry Farm

10 am - 4 pm - Free Swimming

(first come, first served - availability subject to pool's capacity)

12 - 2 pm - BBQ Lunch

Tickets: \$5 per person
Advanced BBQ ticket sales will begin on June 27 at Blackberry Farm.

12 - 3 pm - Live Music by The Dave Crimmen Band

Classic 50's Rock & Roll

5 pm - Park Closes



Evening Events

Come early and bring your picnic to Creekside Park, Hyde Middle School, or Sedgwick Elementary School. We encourage carpooling as parking is very limited. Handicapped parking will be available at Creekside Park.

6:45 - 9:15 pm: Music and games at all three locations. No pets, No portable barbeques, No alcohol.

9:30 pm - Fireworks Show

6 pm - Midnight: Street Closures to Vehicles and Pedestrians.

For safety during the fireworks launch, street closures will be enforced on July 4, between 6pm and midnight on:

- Finch Avenue
- Calle De Barcelona (between Miller Ave. and Finch Ave.)
- Tilson Avenue (between Finch Ave. and Tantau Ave.)
- Phil Lane (between Miller Ave. and Tantau Ave.)
- Stendhal Lane (between Shadygrove Dr. and Phil Lane)

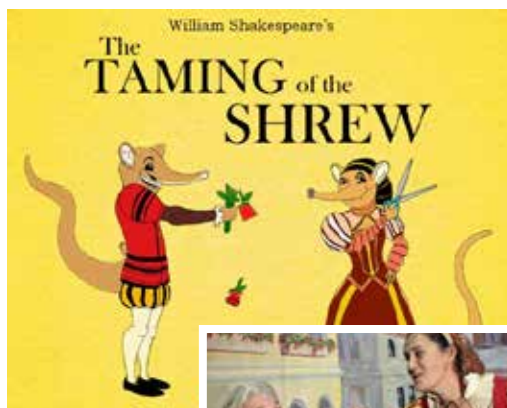
After 6 pm, there will be NO pedestrian or vehicle access.

From 6 pm to midnight, there will be NO parking on Finch Ave. and Tilson Ave. (between Finch Ave. and Tantau Ave.) and NO parking on Miller Ave. (between Greenwood Dr. and Howard Ct.).

Vehicles will be towed.



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Shakespeare in the Park

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"The Taming of the Shrew"

July 19, 20, 25, 26, 27 and August 1, 2, 3

7:30 pm, Memorial Park Amphitheater

Written by William Shakespeare

Directed by Rebecca J. Ennals

Welcome to Renaissance-era Padua, Italy, where two very unconventional people meet, fight, and finally fall in love - but not before a feast of wit and outrageous physical comedy. *The Taming of the Shrew* features plenty of your favorite Shakespearean twists, like hilarious clowns and ridiculous disguises, along with a subversive and challenging love story. Who is the bigger Shrew? You decide!

Cinema at Sundown

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Honey, I Shrank the Kids

July 17, Blackberry Farm

Rating: PG, 86 Min, 1989

Disney Pictures, Directed by: Joe Johnston

Erstwhile inventor Prof. Wayne Szalinski (Rick Moranis) has been experimenting with an electromagnetic shrinking machine. He leaves the device unattended in his attic; shortly afterward, it is accidentally activated. Alas, the demon machine is aimed at his children, as well as the son of neighbor Russ Thompson (Matt Frewer). The kids, shrunk to 1/4-inch height, are tossed into the trash bin by the unwitting Szalinski. For the rest of the film, our teeny-tiny protagonists attempt to gain their parents' attention -- and to survive the wilds of the backyard, where all sorts of dangers, from bumblebees to lawnmowers, threaten their well-being.

Hoot

July 24, Blackberry Farm

Rating: PG, 91 Min, 2006

New Line Cinema, Directed by: Wil Shriner

Three kids have an unexpected adventure as they try to protect some rare birds in this comedy drama based on a book for young adults by Carl Hiaasen. Roy Eberhardt (Logan Lerman) is a 14-year-old boy whose family moved from the big sky of Montana to the Gulf Coast of Florida and it proves to be a major challenge. While Roy quickly becomes the target of school bully Dana Matherson (Eric Phillips), he's befriended by Beatrice Leep (Brie Larson), a spunky girl with enough nerve to stand up to Dana, and her brother Mullet Fingers (Cody Linley). Beatrice and Mullet share their big secret with Roy -- they have a hidden hideaway where they look after a flock of wild owls. Chuck Muckle (Clark Gregg), a top executive from the Mother Paula's All-American Pancake House chain, who is planning to build a new restaurant in the hollow where the owls nest, is less interested in saving the birds than in turning a profit. The kids have a plan, however, and they uncover some evidence of interest to David Delinko (Luke Wilson), a well-meaning but slow-witted policeman investigating some dirty doings tied in to the pancake house.

Turbo

July 31, Blackberry Farm

Rating: PG, 96 Min, 2013

Dreamworks, Directed by: Eric Brevig

TURBO is a high-velocity 3D comedy about a snail who dares to dream big - and fast. After a freak accident infuses him with the power of super-speed, Turbo kicks into overdrive and embarks on an extraordinary journey to achieve the seemingly impossible: competing in the world's fastest race, the Indianapolis 500. With the help of his tricked-out streetwise snail crew, this ultimate underdog puts his heart and shell on the line to prove that no dream is too big, and no dreamer too small.

Cloudy with a Chance of Meatballs 2

August 8, Memorial Park

Rating: PG, 94 Min, 2013

Columbia Pictures Industries Inc., Directed by: Kris Pearn and Cody Cameron

Picking up precisely where its hit predecessor left off, Sony Pictures Animation's Cloudy With a

Chance of Meatballs 2 finds Flint Lockwood (voice of Bill Hader) invited to join the Live Corp Company, and use his gift for invention for the good of mankind, but his machine started cross-breeding animals with food. Now, in order to prevent a growing army of "foodimals" from escaping isolation on an island and wreaking havoc on the mainland, Flint and his loyal group of friends will have to do battle with such delicious, but deadly, hybrids as the ferocious tacodiles, slithering apple pie-thons, and vine-swinging shrimpanzees. Saving the world from these rampaging monstrosities won't be easy, but if anyone is up to the task, it's Flint and company.

E.T. the Extra Terrestrial (restored)

August 15, Memorial Park

Rating: PG, 89 Min, 2002

Universal Pictures, Directed by: Steven Spielberg

In E.T., Henry Thomas plays Elliott, a young boy living with his single mother (Dee Wallace), his older brother Michael (Robert MacNaughton), and his younger sister Gertie (Drew Barrymore). One day, while looking for something in the backyard, Elliot senses something mysterious in the woods watching him. And he's right: an alien spacecraft on a scientific mission mistakenly left behind an aging botanist who isn't sure how to get home. Eventually Elliott puts his fears aside and makes contact with the creature. As Elliott tries to keep the alien under wraps and help him figure out a way to get home, he discovers that the creature can communicate with him telepathically. E.T. rigs up a communication device from junk he finds around the house, but no one knows if he'll be rescued before a group of government scientists gets hold of him. In 2002, Steven Spielberg re-released E.T. The Extra-Terrestrial in a revised edition, with several deleted scenes restored and digitally refurbished special effects.

Frozen

August 22, Memorial Park

Rating: G, 108 Min, 2013

Walt Disney Pictures

Directed by: Chris Buck and Jennifer Lee

After the kingdom of Arendelle is cast into eternal winter by the powerful Snow Queen Elsa (voice of Idina Menzel), her sprightly sister Anna (Kristen Bell) teams up with a rough-hewn mountaineer named Kristoff (Jonathan Groff) and his trusty reindeer Sven to break the icy spell.

Aug. 29- School of Rock

Rating: PG-13, 108 Min., 2003

Paramount Pictures

Directed by: Richard Linklater

Down and out rock star Dewey Finn gets fired from his band, and he faces a mountain of debts and depression. He takes a job as a 4th grade substitute teacher at a private school where his attitude and hijinx have a powerful effect on his students. He also meets Zack, a 10-year-old guitar prodigy, who could help Dewey win a "battle of the bands" competition, which would solve his financial problems and put him back in the spotlight.

simply safe | july

by Jerry Tallinger - Cupertino CERT member

Enjoy the Heat but Keep Your Cool!

This summer it's bound to be hot and dry. With heat comes the danger of heat exhaustion. If untreated it could become heat stroke which is life threatening. When outdoors (or indoors without air conditioning) in the hot weather, you should know the warning signs and be prepared to avoid heat exhaustion. Heat exhaustion is brought on when the body's natural sweating cannot cool the body down enough and this causes overheating. The signs and symptoms are pale moist skin cool to the touch, profuse sweating, muscle cramps, feeling faint or dizzy, headache, overall weakness, thirst, nausea or vomiting, core body temperature over 100°F, and increased pulse rate. Some people may have any or all of the signs and symptoms above, depending on the person and severity of the heat exhaustion. The treatment is to cool down the body by going into the shade or air conditioning, drinking water or commercial electrolyte drink, and stop all strenuous activity.



Here are some tips to keep you and others safe:

- Plan ahead when going hiking, picnicking, to the beach or sporting events, even if you are just an observer. Bring and drink lots of water or electrolyte drink. There are lots of recipes on the web for make your own sports drinks or you can buy the commercial ones.
- Don't forget your pets! They need to drink plenty of water on hot days too.
- Check the weather report and plan activities on extremely hot days early in the morning or later at night when it is cooler.
- The young and elderly are more at risk, so check on them frequently during periods of extreme heat. Bring an older neighbor a cold glass of lemonade!
- Avoid alcohol or caffeine drinks during heat spells as they increase water loss.
- Wear light colors and loose fitting clothing when it is really hot and when going out for extended periods. Bring along a water mister or fan. There are some great battery operated ones out there. Check the sporting goods stores to purchase one.
- Break up exposure to extreme heat with stops in shady areas or air-conditioned places. I am always up for a stop for ice cream!
- Be aware of the signs and symptoms of heat exhaustion and don't be shy about pointing it out to someone who you feel may be experiencing heat exhaustion, no matter how mild. If you feel they are experiencing a medical emergency, dial 911 and get them help.

You Can Help Save a Life!

Do you know that with CPR training you can be a hero to someone you love or a total stranger? Anyone with CPR training no matter how experienced can help a person in cardiac distress. CPR and First Aid classes are offered through Cupertino Parks & Recreation, 408.777.3110 and the American Red Cross, 408.577.1000. Even if you don't have time to take a class, there is a new method from Sarver Heart Center called Continuous Chest Compression (CCC) CPR which you learn in a few minutes on the internet. See www.youtube.com/watch?v=GHS6s5tbvRs and others like it. Unlike normal CPR, CCC CPR requires only the chest compressions at the rate of 100 compressions per minute. How will you know who needs help? A new app, PulsePoint, endorsed by the Cupertino Public Safety Commission is available for the iPhones and Android smartphones (on Google Play). PulsePoint will alert you when someone nearby needs help and it can be set to only push messages from your selected agency. In the case of Cupertino, set it for Santa Clara County Fire Department. Download it today!



Upcoming Public Sessions:

FREE! Earthquake Preparedness and Home Safety. The class is one hour and is scheduled on request for Cupertino businesses, churches, or social groups of 8 or more. This class can come to you! Contact the Cupertino Office of Emergency Services (OES) at 1.408.777.3335, email OES@cupertino.org for more information, or to request a class for your company, group or organization.

FREE! Personal Emergency Preparedness Class (PEP) is offered by the Santa Clara County Fire Department. The class covers Earthquake safety, Disaster preparation, Disaster communication tips, First aid techniques that save lives, Home safety, Fire safety including how to use a fire extinguisher, Emergency supply suggestions - and more! The next two PEP classes are: Monday, July 28, 6 - 9 pm, Cupertino City Hall, 10300 Torre Ave, Cupertino and Monday, August 4, 6 - 9 pm, Joan Pisani Center, 19655 Allendale Ave., Saratoga. For registration by e-mail, info@cnt.sccgov.org, (provide your full name, e-mail address, phone number and residential or work address), or contact the Santa Clara County Fire Department at 408.378.4010.

Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) This is the perfect time to learn to be part of the disaster response solution. This is an intensive training session by the Santa Clara County Fire Department on preparedness and helping others during a disaster. The course is offered four times a year and you will have one year to make up any missed sessions for graduation. You may attend the final exercise once all six sessions have been completed. The next class runs (Tuesday - Thursday) July 29, 30, 31 and August 5, 6, 7, from 6 - 9 pm with the final exercise on Saturday, August 9, 10 am - 1 pm.

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If you do only one thing to prepare this month:

Sign up and take either the PEP or CERT class this summer while they are in Cupertino.

roots | Celebrating the 4th of July

by Gail Fretwell-Hugger



July 4th is here again! Time for parades, barbecues, picnics, speeches and FIREWORKS!

In the earlier days, July 4th or Independence Day, as it was often called, celebrated the birth of our country as the United States of America, after the adoption of the Declaration of Independence from Britain on July 4, 1776. Every schoolchild learned about George Washington, Paul Revere, John Adams, the Minutemen, and the brave soldiers of the Revolutionary War who overcame superior numbers and persevered until the war was over in 1783 and the colonies no longer belonged to King George.

Philadelphia was the capital of the U.S. then; it was the home of the Supreme Court, as well as the Congress, and the justices of the court rode on a horse-drawn float shaped like a giant eagle. The eagle was adopted as our national bird in 1782, after long debates. Some felt that the eagle had been a symbol of kings and empires and was not suitable for a new, young democracy. Benjamin Franklin suggested a turkey, because it was native to America, but in the end, the bald eagle was chosen because it was found only in North America and unknown in Europe.

Our first national flag was raised on a hill near Boston on Jan. 4, 1776, by troops serving under General Washington. The United States flag has always been important to people in America and has a special meaning in wartime. On July 4, 1862, Northern soldiers being held as prisoners of war in Richmond, Virginia, wanted to celebrate the holiday, but they had no flag. They secretly made one from a pair of blue flannel trousers and a piece of red cloth. They used a white shirt for the stars and stripes. They raised the homemade flag above their barracks early on the morning of July 4th and it waved for almost an hour before the prison guards saw it and made the soldiers take it down.

The Liberty Bell is one of the best-known symbols of American independence. The original bell was called the State House Bell, since it had been ordered for the new State House in Philadelphia from England in 1752. Before the bell was to be raised to the top of the State House tower, people wanted to hear it ring, so the bell ringer stepped up and swung the heavy clapper. The bell sounded a deep BONG! But almost at once a crack split the rim and raced up the side of the bell. The bell was broken down in pieces and recast two more times before it could be rung properly. The bell was hidden from the British in 1777 and rung when General Cornwallis of Great Britain surrendered to George Washington at Yorktown in 1781. It rang again when the U.S. signed a peace treaty with Britain in 1783 and rang over and over when the U.S. Constitution was adopted in 1788.

Of all the symbols of Fourth of July, fireworks are the most spectacular. People in China, the Near East and Europe have been celebrating with fireworks for more than 600 years. Not everyone in the new America was happy with fireworks. In the 1890's, the "Society for the Suppression of Unnecessary Noise" was founded in a futile attempt to outlaw fireworks near public buildings. Even though some states have outlawed the sale of fireworks to the public, everywhere on the Fourth of July are wonderful nighttime displays, set off by experts, for people to come and see in a safe place.

In our community of Cupertino, July 4th celebrations were small in the early days before many people lived in the area. People would travel to San Jose to see the fireworks and hear the music at Spartan Stadium in San Jose. Then Cupertino began to hold its own celebrations. This year, fireworks will be launched from Cupertino High School.



Happy Fourth of July, everyone!

cupertino library

LIBRARY INFORMATION | 10800 Torre Avenue, Cupertino

LIBRARY HOURS

Monday.....	10 am – 9 pm
Tuesday.....	10 am – 9 pm
Wednesday.....	10 am – 9 pm
Thursday.....	10 am – 9 pm
Friday.....	10 am – 6 pm
Saturday.....	10 am – 6 pm
Sunday.....	12 noon – 6 pm

TELEPHONE NUMBERS

General Library Number.....	408.446.1677
Adult and	
Teen Reference.....	408.446.1677, ext. 3372
Children's Reference.....	408.446.1677, ext. 3373
Accounts, Billing.....	800.286.1991
TeleCirc.....	800.471.0991

To see the programs and events offered at all Santa Clara County Library District Community Libraries, search our online catalog, review your library account, get homework help, and conduct research using our online databases, please visit the Santa Clara County Library District Web site at: www.scccl.org

Summer Reading Program at Cupertino Library

We have Summer Reading Programs for Everyone!

*Kids * Teens * Adults*

- Read books and win great prizes
- No library card required to join
- All Summer Reading Programs are free
- Registration starts June 1

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

Fizz, Boom, Read!: Children's Summer Reading Club

All children from birth to 8th grade are invited to make their summer fizzle and pop by joining our Summer Reading Club! Sign up online or in the Library beginning June 1, and log at least 5 books on your reading log by August 1 to receive a certificate and a free book, starting August 6. The last day to sign up for Summer Reading Club is August 17. All certificates and prizes need to be picked up no later than Sunday, August 31. Stop by the Children's Desk in the Library for more information.

Our Friends, the Bees: A Children's Garden Program

Thursday, July 17, 2 pm
Cupertino Library Courtyard

School age children can discover the important job bees have in the garden. Join in a honey tasting party! We will meet by the Cupertino Library Children's Garden in the Library courtyard.

Plant Mysteries: A Children's Garden Program

Thursday, August 7, 2 pm
Cupertino Library Courtyard

How do plants grow? Why do they grow flowers or fruits? Learn the answers to these questions and more with fun plant related activities! We'll meet at the Cupertino Library Children's Garden in the Library courtyard.

Cupertino Cinema Club

Thursdays, July 10, August 14, 4 pm
Cupertino Library Story Room

School-aged children are invited. Patrons may call 408.446.1677 x3321 for the free movie title.

Reading Buddies

Come read to a therapy animal! Children who have completed kindergarten to 5th grade may register in person at the Children's Desk starting July 21 for one of our August programs, and starting August 18 for one of our September programs.

Summer Reading Club Wednesday Fun Programs

Wednesdays, July 2, 9, 16, 23, 30 and August 6, 13, 3 pm, Cupertino Community Hall

Children and their families are invited to attend!

PROGRAMS FOR TEENS

Crime Scene Investigator (CSI) Workshop

Monday, July 14, 1 - 3 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

This workshop will introduce students to the field of Forensic Science and how this discipline is used to solve crimes. Staged crime scenes will be set up for participants to observe and analyze for physical evidence. Accident reconstruction, blood spatter analysis, skeletal remains identification, DNA profiling and fingerprint comparison will be the focus of the session. Students will perform hands-on analysis as forensic scientists and practice skills that are done in the lab to process evidence. Registration is REQUIRED.

Make Your Own Perler Beads Designs!

Thursday, July 24, 4 - 6 pm
Children's Story Room

Just bead it! Join us as we string and press beads in funky formations to make cool key chains and patches.

CodeF1rst Workshop — Python

Saturday, August 2, 2 - 5 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

The CodeF1rst Workshop is a hands-on learning program open to all middle and high school students interested in learning computer programming. All attendees will learn basic programming

skills using Python as well as creating their own sample website. Attendees are encouraged to bring their own computer or digital device.

Stomp Rockets!

Thursday, August 7, 4 - 6 pm
Children's Story Room

Summer is going to soar when we craft our own stomp rockets! Design and construct your own rocket, then let's fly off of our very own launch pad.

Mock SAT Test with KAPLAN

Sunday, August 17, 10 am – 3 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

Be prepared for the college entrance tests by taking a fully proctored mock SAT Test provided by Kaplan. Online Registration begins at 10 am on Monday, July 14.

Mock SAT Test Review

Thursday, August 28, 7 – 8:30 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

Get follow-up scores from Kaplan's Mock SAT Test. Learn how raise test scores and improve test taking strategies. Q & A session will be included.

PROGRAMS FOR ADULTS

Literary Elements: Adult Summer Reading

Sign up online or in the Library beginning June 1, and log at least 5 books on your reading log by August 1 to receive a certificate and a free book, starting August 6. The last day to sign up for Summer Reading Club is August 17. All certificates and prizes need to be picked up no later than Sunday, August 31. Stop by the Children's Desk in the Library for more information.

Forensic Analysis of the JFK Assassination At Cupertino Library

Saturday July 4, 3 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

If the assassination of President John F. Kennedy fascinates you, you won't want to miss Mark Okuda's forensic analysis. Mr. Okuda will focus on answering three questions; the timing of the shot sequence, the magic bullet and the shooter on the grassy knoll.

Garden Myths and Garden Science: How to Know What Really Works

Wednesday, July 9, 7 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

Come listen to Master Gardener Candace Simpson. She will identify some garden myths, discuss how to evaluate the reliability of gardening information, and give some encouragement and guidelines for being a "citizen scientist" in your own garden.

Chinese Book Discussion Group

Thursday, July 10, 10 am - 12 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

The Cupertino Chinese Book Discussion Group will discuss Ding Zhuang Meng by Yan Lianke. The discussion will be in Mandarin. Generously

sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

Native Buckwheats, Bonbons for Bees

Thursday, July 17, 7 - 8:30 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

Join us at the California Native Plant Society's latest presentation as Pete Veilleux, Master Designer and Nurseryman, shows you how to use these highly ornamental plants in your garden.

Chabot to Go: "Solar Quest"

Saturday, July 19, 3 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

Life on Earth just would not be possible without the sun--our lives literally revolve around it. This summer reading program discusses the impacts of space weather and how the Earth's atmosphere and magnetic field protects all life on Earth. "Solar Quest" features the role of the Solar Dynamics Observatory (SDO) and how scientists are using it as a way to help identify and predict severe space weather.

Adult Book Discussion Group

Thursday, July 17, 7 pm
Cupertino Library Story Room

This month the Cupertino Library Adult Book Discussion Group will discuss *The Dry Grass of August* by Anna Jean Mayhew. On a summer trip to Florida with her family in 1954, thirteen-year-old Jubie Watts experiences a tragedy that tears her family apart, while simultaneously awakening her to the harshness of racism and segregation. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

Science, Art and History of the Cocktail

Thursday, July 24, 7 pm
Cupertino Community Hall

Local professional bartenders, Cache Bouren and Tomoyo Yoshinaga, will survey the story of the cocktail, methods of mixing, surprising recipes and the best ways to enjoy this uniquely American beverage. No alcohol involved. Generously sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

Adult Book Discussion Group

Thursday August 21, 7 pm
Cupertino Story Room

Animal, Vegetable, Miracle: A Year of Food Life by Barbara Kingsolver. Kingsolver and her family devote a year of their new rural life in Southern Appalachia eating only what they could grow themselves or buy from local suppliers.



adult 50 plus news

This July during Parks and Recreation Month, set a new trend for yourself – what is OUT is IN! Make 2014 the year you go OUTside, change your OUTlook, and get INVolved at the Cupertino Senior Center. We have OUTstanding opportunities for you to INclude health and wellness to your schedule. Get OUTside with fresh air wellness like 50+ Softball, 50+ Bocce Ball, 50+ Fun Golf Tournament, Tai Chi on the Deck and more. Change your OUTlook as you share discovery through travel on one of our INcredible trips both near and far. Finally, get INVolved by learning all you can about the INSTRUMENTAL resources we offer to the community. Get in touch with us by calling 408.777.3150

SOCIAL EVENTS

4th on the 3rd and July Birthday Bash Thursday, July 3, 12 pm

Independence Day is coming early to the Cupertino Senior Center. Come get patriotic with us! Wear your Red, White, and Blue! We will celebrate our nation's birthday as well as honor members with July birthdays with American-themed music by the Rhythmaire's Band and BBQ'd burgers with all the fixings. Members \$8, senior guests add \$5 day pass. Sign up early, space is limited.

Grandparents and Grandchildren Spaghetti Feed

Wednesday, July 23, 12 - 1:30 pm

The Cupertino Senior Center and the Cupertino Community Service Camp are pleased to present a special lunch for grandparents and grandchildren to partake together. The menu will be spaghetti and meatballs, salad, garlic bread, and ice cream. After the meal, there will be time for games and face painting. Share your Senior Center experience with your grandchildren. The cost is \$6 for members, \$2 for each of the member's grandchildren. Senior guests add \$5 day pass. Pre-registration is required. Sign up early!

Monthly Movie

Wednesday, July 30, 1:30 - 3:30 pm

20 Feet from Stardom - 2013 award-winning movie. This movie pays tribute to the background singers such as Darlene Love, Patti Austin, Merry Clayton, and many more. Lemonade and popcorn will be served. Members free, senior guests pay \$5 day pass.

Hidden Treasures Wanted

Collecting August 1 - October 24

Please donate your gently used jewelry, craft items, and knick-knacks to our Hidden Treasures fund raising event scheduled for Thursday, October 30. We will start collecting these items in August. The proceeds will benefit our Case Management Program for at risk seniors and the Stay Active Fund to provide assistance to offset the cost for Senior Center membership and classes. Thank you for your continued support.

LIFELONG LEARNING CLASSES + GREAT VALUE

Chair Exercise

**Monday & Wednesday, July 7 - August 13,
11 am - 12 pm**

Designed for students with a wide range of abilities, the instructor will adjust her teaching to suit students' needs. This gentle exercise class may improve muscle strength, balance, and flexibility. Member fee \$40.

Ballroom Dance Class

Wednesday, July 2 - July 23, 1:30 - 3:30 pm

East Coast Swing, Quick Step

Wednesday, July 30 - August 20, 1:30 - 3:30 pm

Hustle, Tango

David Lew, a popular dance instructor, will demonstrate his unique teaching style. To dance well, you need to have the right posture frame and learn the proper leading and following techniques. Member fee \$32 each month.

Zumba Gold and Toning Classes

Wednesday, July 16 - September 10, 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Dance your way to health. Check out these invigorating and fun exercise classes.

Marv's Musical Memories

Monday, July 14, 2 - 3 pm

Classics II – Marv Emerling is a local musician and music collector with great interest in the performers, composers, and players. Specially recorded Classic music is accompanied with thoroughly enjoyable commentary. Members free, senior guests pay \$5 day pass. Sign up at the lobby table.

Tai Chi for Older Adults

Tuesday, July 15 - September 9,

6:30 - 7:30 pm

Wednesday, July 16 - September 10,

3:30 - 4:30 pm

Thursday, July 10 - September 4,

10:30 - 11:30 am

Tai Chi is an ancient form of exercise from China. Studies have shown that practicing Tai Chi improves balance, flexibility, and helps to attain better health. All levels welcome. Member fee \$46 each class.

iPad Beginning

Tuesday, July 22 - August 12, 1 - 3pm

If you want to know how to use your iPad's controls, personalize your settings, manage apps, and overall feel comfortable using your device, then this class is for you. Please bring your fully charged iPad to class. Members \$22.

iPad Intermediate

Thursday, July 24 - August 14, 1 - 3 pm

If you know how to use your iPad's Controls but would like to learn apps like Safari, Camera, Photos and photo editing, Mail, and more, then this class is for you. Please bring your iPad fully charged to class. Members \$22.

RESOURCES

Blood Pressure Checks

Monday, July 7, 21, 1:30 - 2:30 pm

Tuesday, July 1, 15, 29, 12:15 - 1:15 pm

Health Insurance Counseling (HICAP)

Thursday, July 10, 24

Consultation on Medicare and health insurance. Please call 408.777.3150 to schedule an appointment.

Housing

Wednesday, July 2, 16, 2 - 4pm

Information on resources for senior housing options. Please call 408.777.3150 to schedule an appointment.

Senior Adult Legal Aid (SALA)

Friday, July 11, 18, 10:30 - 12:30pm

Free assistance to elders for basic legal matters in public benefits, long-term care, elder abuse, housing, consumer issues, incapacity planning, probate alternative, and simple wills. Must be 60 or older and live in Santa Clara County. Please call 408.777.3150 to schedule an appointment.

Caregiver Support Group

Wednesday, July 9, 5 - 6:30 pm, in Mandarin

Thursday, July 10, 3 - 4:30 pm

Provides a safe place for family caregivers to share their experiences and challenges. Join our circle of support.

VOLUNTEERING

Communicate and View Events (CAVEs)

The Cupertino Senior Center is starting an exciting new program called Communicate and View Events (CAVEs). With this new program members with a new program idea can quickly see it begin. Once the new program is accepted by the CAVEs volunteer, the member would identify the content, schedule, and then hold the new program during a CAVEs session. The Senior Center needs a volunteer to run this new program with guidance and training given by staff. If you have an interest in learning more or would like to potentially run the program, please contact Justin Cecil at 408.777.3150 or JustinC@cupertino.org.

Hidden Treasures Planning Meeting

Monday, August 4, 1:30 - 2:30 pm

We need many volunteers to sort through donated items on a weekly basis starting in September. You will get a sneak preview of the donated items, and have a lot of fun! Please come to the planning meeting to find out how you can make this fundraising event a great success. Senior Center membership is required.

ADULT 50 PLUS TRIPS

Itineraries subject to change.

Call the Senior Center at 408.777.3150 for reservations or more information on trips.

TOURS

Mendocino and Fort Bragg— August 16 - 19, \$945 double occupancy. Four days of delight - from wine tasting to the skunk train, from state parks to historic walks, and much more. Travel presentation Thursday, July 3 at 9 am

Maine Coastal Cruise - September 20 - 27, \$4,225 double occupancy. People have been drawn to the spectacular coast of Maine for its pristine natural landscapes. As you unwind around islands and through narrow waterways including Eggmoggin Reach, and Merchant Row, you will experience the enrapturing mountains, sparkling waters, and charming coastal towns which make Maine one of the most magical places in America.

Spain's Classics - November 8 - 18, \$4,249 double occupancy. Highlights include Madrid, Royal Palace, Toledo, Cordoba, Seville, Flamenco show, Granada, The Alhambra, Valencia, Lladro-City of Porcelain, City of Arts & Sciences, Barcelona, Gothic Quarter, La Sagrada Familia, and Parc Guell.

DAY TRIPS

Cher, Dressed to Kill,
Wednesday, July 2, \$98

Once, Theater Production,
Tuesday, July 8, \$126

Ride the Ducks,
Tuesday, July 15, \$99

Into the Woods,
Tuesday, August 5, \$118

Darlene Love at Stern Grove,
Sunday, August 10, \$53

Monuments of California History,
Wednesday, August 13, \$99

Out to Lunch Bunch, Willow Street Pizza,
Thursday, August 21

Mountain House Restaurant,
Friday, September 5, \$76

Beautiful Berkeley,
Thursday, September 11, \$91

Motown the Musical,
Thursday, September 18, \$139

Cruise the Estuary,
Wednesday, September 24, \$119

Earthbound Farm,
Thursday, October 2, \$104

Pippin,
Wednesday, October 8, \$159

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CUPERTINO SENIOR CENTER

ADDRESS: 21251 Stevens Creek Blvd.

OFFICE HOURS: Monday - Friday, 8 am - 5 pm

PHONE: 408.777.3150

EMAIL: seniorcntr@cupertino.org

WEB: www.cupertino.org/50plus

Citywide Garage Sale Is Coming!

Cupertino's Annual Citywide Garage Sale will be held September 20 & 21 this year at individual homes and private locations within the City. Residents and community organizations are invited to register on or after August 11 (online at www.cupertino.org/garagesale or by calling 408.777.3354). Free advertising and a garage sale "How-to" kit will be provided online. Participants manage their own sales and keep all profits. There is no fee to participate. The last day to register if you want to be listed on the City's garage sale map is September 5. The City's goal in sponsoring a Citywide Garage Sale is to prevent usable items from being thrown away and to encourage the community to have fun together!



Curious about Cupertino's Creeks?

How much do you know about your neighborhood creek? Do you know how it got its name or what critters live down there? The City is installing signs near creeks to inform residents of Cupertino's creek names and locations. Each sign has a QR Code that directs you to www.cupertino.org/creeks for interesting creek information. We are all reminded to help protect them by becoming aware of the names of the creeks that flow through our community and their importance to our local ecosystem. Water that enters our City storm drainage system flows untreated into the nearest downhill creek and ultimately to San Francisco Bay. Stormwater runoff, in the form of rain or irrigation water, collects pollutants as it flows over sidewalks, driveways, curbs, parking spots and through landscaping. Common pollutants such as litter, oil, soap, paint, copper, metals, mercury and pesticides degrade water quality in creeks. Less commonly recognized pollutants, such as dirt, leaves & landscape clippings, reduce the available oxygen in creeks which makes it difficult for fish to live. Yes, even soil and sediment can impair water quality by degrading spawning habitats and readily binding to pollutants such as copper, nickel and other metals and carrying these pollutants into creeks. Together we can each do our part to keep protecting Cupertino's creeks. Next time you take a stroll near a Cupertino creek, take a moment to learn about it and be inspired to protect it!

October 4 – Free Compost Class in Cupertino

A free backyard compost workshop is scheduled for Saturday October 4, 10 am – 12 pm at Cupertino's Quinlan Community Center, 10185 North Stelling Road. Register online with the



County of Santa Clara Home Composting Program at www.reducewaste.org/classes. Cupertino residents may request a free backyard compost bin (limit 1 per household) after attending a class. Contact environmental@cupertino.org. To get tips about eco-friendly and drought-resistant gardening and landscaping designs, visit www.bayareaecogardening.org.

Keep Trash Storage Areas Clean to Protect Our Creeks and Bay

Disposable cups, food wrappers and packaging, plastic bags and cigarette butts – trash is building up on every street corner, walking trail and highway. It's seen in gutters and parks, and it floats in giant patches in our ocean. Litter is a problem that is, literally, everywhere. Environmental regulations now require Bay Area municipalities to reduce litter entering the Bay by 40% by July 1, 2014, 70% by 2017 and "zero visual impact" by 2022. Bay Area municipalities have begun to reduce litter through a variety of strategies, such as banning thin plastic carry-out shopping bags, educating the community about the harmful impact of litter, and hosting creek and on-land litter cleanup events. To help achieve even this summer's 40% reduction target, Cupertino encourages property owners, managers and their employees to take simple, but essential, actions to stop litter from entering our creeks. This includes keeping trash areas clean and free of debris, keeping bin lids closed, and containing outdoor trash to prevent bin overflow. For tips on how to prevent litter violations and penalties and keep disposal areas clean, call City staff at 408.777.3354 or email environmental@cupertino.org.

Apple's E-Waste Recycling Facility Has Moved

Apple's Electronic Waste Recycling drop-off for Cupertino residents is now located at 1326 Kifer Road in Sunnyvale. Apple's free residential drop off of old or unusable electronics is open on Monday, Wednesday, & Friday, 8 am – 4 pm. Proof of Cupertino residence is required. Cupertino residents may also dispose of e-waste by calling WM At Your Door Collection at 800.449.7587 to schedule a free home pickup; or drive through Environmental Recycling & Shred It days at De Anza College; the next event is scheduled for October 25, 2014.



How does garbage from trash collection areas and waste containers pollute San Francisco Bay?

- Open lids on bins, carts and compactors invite birds and animals to spread garbage in search of food. Wind and rain easily float litter into storm drains which empty into local creeks that travel through neighboring cities before entering San Francisco Bay.
- Open or leaky waste containers collect rainwater which combines with the garbage to make a polluted soup that may flow into storm drainage inlets.
- When waste containers are overfilled, garbage and loose materials usually spill onto streets before and while collection trucks empty the bins.

What can you do to prevent water pollution?

- Keep lids on garbage and recycling bins, carts and compactors completely closed. Post notices near disposal collection areas to remind people to keep lids closed.
- If you notice consistently overfilled waste receptacles, contact the City at 408.777.3354 to report overflows or if you need to request additional garbage bins or additional "free" recycling bins, call Recology at 408.725.4020.
- Keep waste areas free of litter with frequent sweeping and clean-up. Avoid using water to wash hose areas clean since that only contributes to creek pollution.
- Weekly, inspect your garbage & recycling bins and compactors for leaks. Contact Recology at 408.725.4020 for immediate replacement of leaky or broken bins.
- Keep waste receptacles as far away from storm drainage inlets as possible.
- Check and pick up litter from the perimeter of your property including parking lots, sidewalks, and landscape.
- Help create a Cleaner Cupertino!



2014 Silicon Valley Food & Art Festival

Sunday, August 17, 2014, 2 pm, Quinlan Community Center, 10185 N. Stelling Road, Cupertino

Silicon Valley Food and Art Festival is a community culinary competition and appreciation event that celebrates the cultural diversity of Bay Area. It is fun family event that brings together food lovers of Silicon Valley, and promotes community involvement. Cupertino community is invited to come and enjoy multi-cultural homemade dishes and watch professional chef live demos. Amateur chef registration



deadline is July 11, 2014. Prizes will be drawn at the event and all participants have the opportunity to win.

The event, on its 4th year, is presented by

Ding Ding TV, Cupertino Rotary Club, Distinctive Taste Magazine, and is supported by several media partners and community organizations, such as CTV, UTV, FM92.3, INDTVUSA, Sina.com, MCTV 26, KMVT 15 and Northern California Taiwanese Chamber of Commerce. For more information, please visit: www.DingDing.TV or www.svfoodart.org. To register as an amateur chef, call Sandy at 408.244.8883. For detail and sponsorship information, call 408.220.3099, or email sandy@dingding.tv.

City & Library Sustainability Showcase Series Goes Live!

The City of Cupertino, in partnership with the Cupertino Library and the Cupertino Library Commission, recently launched its family-friendly Sustainability Showcase Series. The group worked together over the past several months to develop an interactive curriculum that would build community environmental knowledge through a lively series of cross-generational events and a compendium of mission-aligned library resources. Please join us for the following upcoming eco-engaging events, or learn more by visiting www.cupertino.org/green.

- Green Teens: Service Hours to Grow Your Green Thumb & Our Parks (Teen Event) Wednesday, July 9, 9 am, McClellan Ranch, 22221 McClellan Rd, Cupertino
- Sustainable Seniors: Simple Steps to a Greener Cupertino & a Healthier You! (Senior Event) Wednesday, September 24, 1:30 pm, Senior Center, 21251 Stevens Creek Blvd, Cupertino

community calendar

JULY	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEB/EMAIL	
3	C.A.R.E.S	7:30 pm	City Hall Mtg. Room 100	408.345.8372	cupertinocares.org/	
4	Citizen Corps Fireworks Event Support	4 - 11 pm	Cupertino High School	408.777.3176	www.cupertino.org/index.aspx?page=1076	
5	De Anza Flea Market	8 am - 4 pm	De Anza College	408.864.8946	deanza.fhda.edu/fleamarket/	
	Cupertino Kids Chess Club*	10 am - 12:30 pm	10675 S. De Anza Blvd. # 4	408.996.1236	Albert Rich [cchesschampions@yahoo.com]	
	Organization of Special Needs Families*	2 - 4 pm	10823 Willowbrook Way	408.996.0558	osfamilies.org	
7	Cupertino Toastmasters*	6:30 pm	Saint Joseph of Cupertino School-Science Room, 10110 N. De Anza Blvd.	650.492.0859 Ask for Dorothy Liu	easy-speak.org	
	Overeaters Anonymous*	7 pm	Union Church	408.759.2617	oa.org	
	American Legion Post 642	7 pm	10201 Imperial Avenue #3	408.374.6392	sccgov.org/portal/site/va	
10	Cupertino Quota*	12 - 1 pm	The Blue Pheasant	408.252.8568	cupertino.quota@yahoo.com	
11	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 am - 1 pm	Call for location	408.861.0417	lasmadres.org	
	De Anza Kiwanis*	7:15 am	Intl. House of Pancakes	408.973.1832	classic.kiwanis.org	
	HP Communicator Toastmasters	7 am	10181 Finch Avenue-Bethel Lutheran Church	408.673.1820	jwassocs.com	
	Cupertino Coin Club	7:30 pm	West Valley Presbyterian Church 6191 Bollinger Ave.		CupertinoCoinClub.com	
14	Fine Arts League	7 pm	Community Center	408.893.3907 Ask Janki Chokshi	falc.org	
	Planetarium Shows*	7 pm	De Anza Planetarium	408.864.8814	planetarium.deanza.edu	
16	Al-ANON Family Group*	7 pm	Bethel Lutheran Church, 940 S. Stelling Rd.	408.379.9375	ncwsa.org/scvafg	
	Cupertino Sanitary District*	8 pm	20833 Stevens Creek #104	408.253.7071	cupertinosanitarydistrict.org/	
	De Anza Optimist Club*	7:15 am	Holder's Restaurant	408.863.0835	optimist.org	
	Cupertino Optimist Club*	12:15 pm	Blue Pheasant	408.255.3212	optimist.org	
	Tandem Toastmasters*	12 - 1 pm	10101 N. De Anza Blvd	408.447.0797	tandemtoastmasters.vsgcorp.com	
	Macintalkers Toastmasters*	5:30 pm	Apple Computer, 1 Infinite Loop		macintalkers.com vppr@macintalkers.com	
	Cupertino Rotary Club*	Noon	Community Center	408.920.2224	cupertinorotary.org	
	Philotesian Rebekah #145	7:30 pm	Cupertino Odd Fellows	408.252.3954	caioof.org/IOOF/CA_RA_Officers.html	
	Cupertino Symphonic Band*	7 pm	Monta Vista High School	408.262.0471	netview.com/csb/	
	Krazy Dazys Square Dance Club*	7 pm	Hyde Middle School	408.747.0943	krazydazys.org/	
	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 am - 1 pm	Call for location	408.861.0417	lasmadres.org	
	Cupertino Host Lions Club*	7:15 pm	Mariani's Restaurant, BBLC Hall, 99 North Bascom Avenue, San Jose	408.209.7251	cupertinohostlionsclub.org	
	Citizen Corps Backboard/Splinting	7 - 9 pm	City Hall EOC	408.777.3176	www.cupertino.org/index.aspx?page=1076	
	18	De Anza Lions Club*	6:45 am	Holders Country Inn	408.255.3093	deanzalions.org/
		Northwest Y Service Club*	6:30 pm	Northwest YMCA, 20803 Alves Drive	408.351.2444	yserviceclub@ymcasv.org
		Connect Club I*	Noon	Holders Country Inn	408.252.7054	cupertino-chamber.org
Connect Club II*		8 am	Chamber of Commerce	408.252.7054	cupertino-chamber.org	
Business Networking Intl.*		7 am	Arya Restaurant	408.996.9111	Cupertinobni.com	
Embroiderers' Guild of America		7 pm	Sunny View Retirement Community	408.873.1190	ega-gpr.org	
Food Addicts in Recovery (FA)*		7 pm	St. Jude's Church	408.354.8493	foodaddicts.org/	
Cupertino Las Madres*		10 am - 1 pm	Call for location	408.861.0417	lasmadres.org	
American Association of University Women		6:30 - 8 pm	Moorpark Hotel 2nd Floor, 4241 Moorpark Ave, San Jose, CA 95129	408.996.7492	Susanps@sonic.net	
Overeaters Anonymous*		7 pm	Union Church	408.759.2617	oa.org	

Submit information about clubs and organizations meeting in Cupertino to City Clerk, City of Cupertino, 10300 Torre Ave., Cupertino, 95014, 408.777.3223, cityclerk@cupertino.org. Clubs with asterisks meet more than once monthly. Call the contact number for details.

JULY	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEB/EMAIL
18	Cupertino Sister Cities	7:30 - 9:30 pm	City Hall Conference Rm A	408.867.2162	jeang8@hotmail.com
19	Citizen Corps Monta Vista ARK Signage CARES, CERT, MRC	9 am - 12 noon	Monta Vista Fire Station	408.777.3176	www.cupertino.org/index.aspx?page=1076
21	Cupertino Odd Fellows*	8 am	20589 Homestead Rd.	408.252.3954	cupertinoioof70.org
	Citizen Corps Just In Time Training CARES, CERT, MRC	7 - 9 pm	City Hall EOC	408.777.3176	www.cupertino.org/index.aspx?page=1076
22	Al-ANON Family Group*	5 pm	Bethel Lutheran Church, 10181 Finch Ave., Fireside Room	408.379.9375	ncwsa.org/scvafg
	Alcoholics Anonymous* Women's Group	7 pm	Good Shepard Christian Church, 940 S. Stelling Rd.	408.374.8511	aasanjose.org
	Cupertino Kiwanis*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant	408.252.3830	cupertinokiwanis.homestead.com
	Knights of Columbus 4981*	7:30 pm	10201 Imperial Ave.	408.296.8146	kofc.org/un/
	Cupertino Men's Service*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant		
	Cupertino Sr. TV Production*	9:30 am	Senior Center	408.252.2667	
24	Cupertino Quota*	12 - 1 pm	The Blue Pheasant	408.252.8568	cupertino.quota@yahoo.com
25	Malihini Orchid Society	7:30 pm	Valco Shopping Center	408.267.3397	malihini.org
26	Citizen Corps CPR/AED Certi. CARES, CERT, MRS	9 am - 1 pm	City Hall EOC	408.777.3176	www.cupertino.org/index.aspx?page=1076
27	Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh USA*	10 am - 1:30 pm	Creekside Park Hall	408.368.0357	www.hssus.org
28	Citizen Corps Steering Committee	6:30 - 8 pm	City Hall EOC	408.777.3176	www.cupertino.org/index.aspx?page=1076
30	Viewfinders Digital Video Club	7:30 pm	Community Center - In Cupertino Room	408.520.1379	viewfindersclub.org http://viewfindersclub.org/Meetings.html

CITY MEETINGS

JULY 1	City Council Meeting (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
JULY 2	Library Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
JULY 2	Technology, Info & Communication Comm. (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
JULY 3	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	9:30 am
JULY 3	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	5 pm
JULY 3	Parks and Recreation Commission (Community Hall)	7 pm
JULY 8	Planning Commission (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
JULY 10	Housing Commission (Conf. Rm. C)	9 am
JULY 10	Administrative Hearing meeting	5 pm
JULY 10	Public Safety Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
JULY 15	City Council Meeting (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
JULY 16	Bicycle and Pedestrian Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
JULY 17	Audit Committee Meeting (Conf. Rm. A)	4 pm
JULY 17	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	9 am
JULY 17	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	5 pm
JULY 22	Planning Commission (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
JULY 24	Administrative Hearing meeting (Conf. Rm. C)	5 pm
JULY 28	Fine Arts Commission Meeting (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm

Unless otherwise noted, all City Council and Commission meetings are held at 10350 Torre Ave.

City Hall is open Monday through Thursday, 7:30 am to 5:30 pm; Fridays, 7:30 am to 4:30 pm.

*** These meetings will be seen live via webcast at www.cupertino.org/webcast, or on The City Channel, Cable 26.

For all city meetings' agenda and minutes go to www.cupertino.org/agenda.

council actions

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING TUESDAY, MAY 20, 2014

Council Members Present:

Chang, Mahoney, Santoro, Sinks, Wong

Absent: None

Received Hsinchu Sister City Committee presentation and letters of appreciation regarding recent trip

Presented proclamation for May 16 through May 23 as Santa Clara County Affordable Housing Week

Presented Proclamation to recognize and acknowledge Public Works Week in Cupertino

Approved the May 6 City Council minutes

Adopted Resolution No. 14-148 accepting Accounts Payable for period ending April 18, 2014

Adopted Resolution No. 14-149 accepting Accounts Payable for period ending April 25, 2014

Third Quarter Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2013-2104

1. Accepted the City Manager's Third Quarter Financial Report for Fiscal Year 2013-2014; and

2. Adopted Resolution No. 14-150 approving Third Quarter Budget Adjustments

City Project, Stevens Creek Corridor Park and Restoration Phase 2, Project No. 9134

1. Accepted construction work completed by Robert A Bothman, Inc; and

2. Authorized an amendment to the agreement with SSA Landscape Architects for additional services for an amount not to exceed \$26,500; and

3. Authorized use of grant monies from the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority "Project Readiness Initiative" program to reimburse eligible expenses, increasing the allocation to this project from \$22,000 to a maximum of \$34,534

Authorized the City Manager to award a contract to O'Grady Paving Company, Inc., in the amount of \$1,002,968 for base bid and add alternate number one; and approved a Construction Contingency of \$150,000, for a total of \$1,152,968

Adopted Resolution No. 14-151 declaring brush to be a public nuisance and potential fire hazard and setting the hearing date for June 2nd

Accepted resignation and directed staff to recruit for the vacancy of Housing Commissioner (Financial Representative) Jimmy Chien

Adopted Resolution No. 14-152 approving (TR-2014-17) the removal and replacement of 24 private non-specimen trees (23 Shamel Ash and 1 Chinese Elm) for the Main Street Project with the following amendments:

A. Remove the in lieu fee wording in the Resolution

B. Have staff minimize the down period between removal and replacement planting

C. Replace some of the replacement species with Oak trees as appropriate

D. Establish the difference between the value of a tree per the fee schedule vs. the cost of a new tree and use 50% of that value up to \$75,000 to contribute toward the Public Street Tree Fund

Council also provided the following input to the Public Works Department regarding the proposed removal and replacement of 48 public, non-specimen street trees (45 Shamel Ash and 3 Autumn Purple White Ash) for the Main Street Project per staff recommendation

Foothill Live/Work development project

E. Approved mitigated Negative Declaration EA-2014-01 (Santoro voting no); and

F. Conducted the first reading of Ordinance No. 14-2119: "An Ordinance of the Cupertino City Council approving the rezoning of a .87 gross acre parcel from P(CG)-

Planned Development General Commercial to P(CG, Res)-Planned Development General Commercial and Residential, located at 10121 N.Foothill Blvd," (Santoro Voting No); and

G. Adopted resolution No. 14-153 approving tentative map TM-2014-01 (Santoro voting no); and

H. Adopted Resolution No. 14-154 approving development permit DP-2014-02 (Santoro voting no); and

I. Adopted resolution No. 14-155 approving architectural and site approval ASA-2014-02 (Santoro voting no); and F) adopted Resolution No. 14-156 approving tree removal permit TR-2014-08 (Santoro voting no); and added the following conditions

- Superseded condition Nos. 9(J)(I) and 9(J)(II) of Planning Commission Resolution No. 6734 to State, "Five (5) Guest Parking Spaces shall be reserved for workspace patrons and allowable incidental employees only during the hours of 7 am to 6 pm, Monday through Friday. The five (5) reserved guest parking stalls shall be open to all parties during the hours of 6 pm to 7 am, Monday through Friday and 24 hours a day on weekends and holidays."

- The applicant shall work with the affected neighboring property owners along the West and South property lines to determine the acceptable trimming and maintenance height of the new privacy trees/shrubs along the West and South property lines. The CC&RS shall reflect the acceptable trimming and maintenance heights.

- The CC&RS shall require property owners of the Live-Work Units to obtain and maintain a City Business License in order to utilize the workspaces. Failure to do so would be a violation of the Development Permit and CC&RS and would result in further Code Enforcement action by the City

Designated Wong as voting delegate and Sinks as alternate for the League of California Cities Annual Conference September 3 - 5 in Los Angeles

Adjourned to Tuesday, May 27 beginning at 3:30 pm for Teen Commission Interviews, Cupertino City Hall Conference Room A, 10300 Torre Avenue

REGULAR ADJOURNED MEETING MONDAY, JUNE 2, 2014

Council Members Present:

Chang, Mahoney, Santoro, Sinks, Wong

Absent: None

Presented two certificates to the Telengana Cultural Association

Presented the Proclamation celebrating the World's Largest Swimming Lesson at Blackberry Farm

Presented the Proclamation to Sunny View Retirement Community 50th Anniversary

Received Cupertino Historical Society update

Approved the May 14 City Council minutes

Approved the May 20 City Council minutes

Adopted Resolution No. 14-157 accepting Accounts Payable for period ending April 4, 2014

Adopted Resolution No. 14-158 appointing the Treasurer and Deputy Treasurer

Adopted Resolution No. 14-159 calling the election

Adopted Resolution No. 14-160 approving the City's participation in the County of Santa Clara Home Investment Partnerships Program (Home) Consortium

Adopted Resolution No. 14-160 approving the CDBG Loan Extension for 10526 Sterling Boulevard

Conducted the second reading and enacted Ordinance No. 14-2119: "An Ordinance of the Cupertino City Council approving the rezoning of a .87 gross acre parcel from P(CG)- Planned Development General Commercial to P(CG, RES) - Planned Development General com-

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mercial and residential, located at 10121 North Foothill Boulevard." (Santoro voting no)

Under postponements, the brush abatement for public nuisance and potential fire hazard, was removed from the agenda

Authorized the City Manager to execute an agreement with New World Systems for the replacement of the Pentamation System in the amount of \$561,060 for licensing and implementation and \$65,000 annually for software maintenance for five years for a total five-year non-to-exceed amount of \$821,060 with the following amendment:

In exhibit AA (Cost summary and payment schedule) move the \$122,530 from line A2 (Amount invoiced upon delivery of licensed standard software) to line B5 (amount invoiced upon completion of step 8 in statement of work in addition to \$80,000 to be paid upon completion of step 8 in statement of work/go live date

Directed staff to make the following changes:

- Add two additional questions to the Teen Commission application
 - 1. Have you been to a Teen Commission meeting before? If so, when and what was discussed?
 - 2. Have you applied to the Teen Commission before?
- Have a volunteer sign-in sheet at Teen Commission meetings noting on the sheet that meeting attendance may be used as possible criteria during Teen Commission interviews
- Use a fillable PDF Teen Commission application or add secure online application form for Teen Commission

Held a moment of silence in memory of Mayor Janet Gray Hayes and adjourned the meeting to Tuesday, June 10 at 6:45 p.m. for the 2014-2015 budget adoption hearing, Cupertino Community Hall Council Chamber, 10350 Torre Avenue. A special meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 10 at 4:30 p.m. for Public Safety and Bicycle Pedestrian Commission Interviews, Cupertino City Hall Conference Room A. 10300 Torre Avenue.

- Simply Safe, Continued from page 4

All classes will be held at Cupertino City Hall, 10300 Torre Avenue, Cupertino. The registration fee is \$35 which will be reimbursed to Cupertino residents upon successful completion of the course. If you have questions or want to register contact: info@sccfd.org or 1.408.378.4010.



Submission deadline
for the September edition is August 6.

Welcome New Businesses

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| Smartfos Inc
10026A Orange Ave | Custom Prosthetics Inc.
10601 S De Anza Blvd,
Ste 303 |
| Green Apple Books & Beyond
10065 E Estates Dr | Classic Cleaners LLC
10020 Imperial Ave |
| Aria Hair Studio
20540 Stevens Creek Blvd | Saanya Construction Inc.
10343 Mary Ave |
| Chairman SF LLC
20955 Stevens Creek Blvd | Scjen Management LLC
19501 Stevens Creek Blvd |
| Amy Su CPA
20370 Town Center Ln,
Ste 168 | Johannes Vegeway Group
7758 Robindell Way |
| 3 Way Venture
10470 Davison Ave | Hula Truck
20955 Stevens Creek Blvd |
| Amy Dental
10487 S De Anza Blvd | |

- Adult 50+ News, Continued from page 9

- Sargent Equestrian Center,** Wednesday, October 15, **\$99**
- Google!,** Thursday, October 23, **\$45**
- Delta Dives,** Thursday, October 30, **\$97**

THE BETTER PART

The programs listed below are aired on Mondays at 4:30 pm on Channel 15. The repeat showings are on Tuesdays and Fridays at 7 pm on Channel 15.

July 7, 8 & 11
Hiring a Contractor – Tips on how homeowners can minimize their chances of getting scammed when hiring a contractor.

July 14, 15 & 18
San Jose Giants and Minor League Baseball – A discussion of minor league baseball and the local San Jose Giants team with their Director of Player Relations.

July 21, 22 & 25
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