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Cupertino Memorial Park.

World Journal invites you to join its annual community outdoor festival.

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◀ Summer Concert Series

6:30 – 8 pm, Memorial Park Amphitheater

Pack a picnic and bring a friend for a fun-filled evening of music!

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4th of July Celebrations, continued from page 1



The City of Cupertino is pleased to announce the schedule for the annual July 4th festivities. The De Anza Optimists will start the morning with a traditional pan-

cake breakfast at the Quinlan Community Center. Breakfast begins at 7 am. At 9 am the flag will be raised at Veteran's Memorial that is located in Memorial Park. At 9:30 am, the line-up for the children's parade will take place by the Memorial Park ball field, and at 10 am, the children's parade will begin. The parade will wind through Memorial Park, ending at the Memorial Park Amphitheater. Once the parade ends, there will be a family concert by The Peelers. Pack a picnic and enjoy the music.

Don't forget to come back in the evening for more July 4th activities. Come join us at Creekside Park, Hyde Middle School, or Sedgwick Elementary School. Evening activities begin at 6:45 pm, with musical entertainment by the Magnolia Jazz Band. Fireworks will begin at 9:30 pm and will be launched from Cupertino High School.

For safety reasons, there will be no public access to the Cupertino High School campus. Finch Avenue and Tilson Street will be closed to traffic from 6 pm to midnight. Handicap accessible parking location will be available at Creekside Park. For questions, please call 408.777.3110 or 408.777.3120.

Daytime Program at Quinlan Community Center and Memorial Park

7 - 11 am: De Anza Optimist Pancake Breakfast (Quinlan Community Center's Cupertino Room)

9 am: Flag Raising (At the Veteran's Memorial)

9:30 am: Line up for Children's Parade

10 - 10:30 am: Children's Parade starting at the Memorial Park ball field and proceeding to the Memorial Park Amphitheater

10:30 am - 12 pm: Concert in the Park by "The Peelers"

July 4th Fun at Blackberry Farm

10 am - 4 pm: Free Swimming

12 pm - 2 pm: BBQ Lunch (limited to the first 800 people)

12 pm - 3 pm: Live Music by "The Groove Kings"

Evening Program

Come early and bring your picnic to Creekside Park, Hyde Middle School, or Sedgwick Elementary School. Handicap parking will be available at Creekside Park.

6:45 - 9:15 pm: Music and games at all three locations

9:30 pm: Fireworks set off at Cupertino High School

No pets, no portable barbecues, no alcohol

Street Closures to Vehicles and Pedestrians - 6 pm-Midnight

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

- Finch Ave.
- Calle De Barcelona (between Miller Ave. and Finch Ave.)
- Tilson Ave. (between Finch Ave. and Tantau Ave.)
- Phil Lane (between Miller Ave. and Tantau Ave.)
- Stendhal Lane (between Shadygrove Dr. and Phil Ln.)
- 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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Come enjoy the event with your loved ones with a day of live performances, fresh-made gourmet food, and a wide variety of vendors. Parents are welcome to bring their kids and participate in the *Daddy and I – Food*

Decoration Contest, or the *My Daddy – Drawing Contest*. The main stage will host programs including dance and instrument performances a “Recipe for a Skinny Dad” culinary show. Kids can also learn from the doggy showcase to respect lives around us.

In the meantime, families can also stroll in the park between booths for unexpected surprises from all sorts of vendors. After hours of fun, join the finale of World Journal 35th sweepstake to witness who is the winner of the grand prize, Smart Car, and all the other 349 lucky winners. Enter the sweepstake by submitting coupons collected from World Journal newspaper. Parking is available at De Anza College. The event promises to be fun for all who attend.

Summer Concert Series, continued from page 1

June 2- Cupertino Symphonic Band

A local non-profit organization, featuring music from musicals and movies, classical, big band and much more.

June 9- TinMan

A 5-piece professional band presenting the greatest rock classics of all time.

June 16- Mariachi Azteca

Mariachi Azteca has been serenading the San Francisco Bay Area for over 25 years.

June 23- Highwater Blues

Musicians with a passion for blues-based American music.

June 30- OTR

Classic rock & roll and R&B dance music from the 60’s all the way to today’s hits.

****July 4- The Peelers**

San Francisco Bay Area’s riveting cover band sensation that plays all your favorite music from the 70s, 80s, 90s, and today.



July 7 - Dub FX

Reggae music with a hot new stylistic blend, adapting to the changes of the times.

**July 4 concert will begin at 10:30 am

West Valley Community Services hosts the 4th Annual Swing into Action Golf Tournament

The 4th Annual Swing into Action Golf Tournament takes place on Thursday, June 2, 2011, at the Blackberry Farms Executive Golf Course in Cupertino. Proceeds from the event will benefit hunger and homeless services provided by West Valley Community Services. The event kicks off with a shotgun start at 6 pm and will be followed by a silent auction and awards ceremony.

West Valley Community Services is a non-profit, community-based agency that has been providing direct assistance and referral services to the West Valley for over 37 years. Proceeds from the golf tournament provide important funding for critical lifeline services provided to those in need in the west valley region of Santa Clara County. For more information, please call 408.255.8033 ext. 305 or visit www.wvcommunityservices.org.

Don't Let a House Fire Spoil Your Summer



There are over 350,000 home fires in the US each year. There are things you can easily do to help reduce your chances of being in that number. The first thing is to learn to spot the danger signs. Now is a

great time to do a home fire inspection and here is a great list to help you get started.

1. Check around the outside of your home for accumulated trash from the winter and discard it. This could mean old tires, pieces of wood, stacks of paper or cardboard, etc. Anything that will burn.
2. Trim any dead limbs, bushes or undergrowth near the home which can catch fire easily. If you have a wildland-urban interface (you back up to a woods!), it is recommended you keep a 30 foot area around your home clear of any burnable plants or debris.
3. Check your dryer vent for accumulated lint and clean it out if necessary.
4. If you have been using a wood stove or fireplace, check and clean the chimney and flue. You probably will have to hire a professional service to do this one!
5. Make sure you move the barbeque a safe distance away from the house for that first cookout. Check all of your grill's gas connections are tight first before lighting it.
6. Have a tree service or PG&E trim any tree growth near power lines. Do not attempt this yourself.
7. Check your gasoline can and any other flammable liquid cans for leaking and tight screw tops or lids. Make sure you store them in a safe location away from water heaters or other ignition sources and store them in places where they will not get easily tipped over. Outside stor-

age is always best, but if you store them in a garage, secure the containers in an upright position in case of an earthquake.

8. Check in the garage for items stored around a gas water heater or a gas furnace and move the items away. Also, check the gas connections to make sure they are not loose, show cracks or look worn. If so, have them repaired by a professional.
9. Do a home safety check on all outlets and power cords to make sure they are not frayed or showing signs of cracking or excessive wear.
10. If you haven't changed your smoke detector battery at the daylight savings time change, it is a good time to do so now. Remember, 'A smoke detector that doesn't work, doesn't work'. It could save your life.
11. Check that your house number is easily readable from the road. Trim any bushes or shrubs blocking the number and relocate the numbers if needed. Remember, if the firefighters or other emergency personnel can't find you, they can't help you!

Be Fire Safe in the Wilderness as Well

1. Never throw burning cigarette butts out the window of your car or when you are out on a trail or in a park. Not only is it unsightly, but also runs the risk of starting a wildfire or brush fire.
2. Be extra careful with campfires. Be sure they are constructed properly in approved areas. Burning embers can travel quite far and start fires in the surrounding area.
3. Never park your vehicle over dead or dry grass. Your catalytic converter can ignite the grass and start a fire.

Have a Fire Safe Summer!

Upcoming Public Sessions:

Personal Emergency Preparedness Workshop (PEP) 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! Visit www.cupertino.org and click on Community Calendar for the schedule or call the Cupertino Office of Emergency Services (OES) at 408.777.3335 to find out when the next FREE class is scheduled.

Earthquake Preparedness and Home Safety. The FREE 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 408.777.3335, email OES@cupertino.org to request a class.

If you do only one thing to prepare this month...

Check your home fire extinguisher to make sure the gauge is still in the 'green' zone. If you do not own a home fire extinguisher, now is the time to purchase one at any home improvement, hardware, or specialty store. Be sure you know how to use it by reading the instructions, research 'PASS+fire extinguisher' on the internet, or just attend a Personal Emergency Preparedness Class and learn this and other life saving tips.

by Gail Fretwell-Hugger

These days there is a never-ending stream of technological gadgets designed to make our lives go faster, supposedly ease the workload and brighten our surroundings by coming in every color imaginable. But what did we do before gadgets?

Let's take a look at a woman's workday from earlier in the last century. We'll start by naming just a few of the chores that fell to ladies - planting big gardens, harvesting fruits and vegetables, canning, making clothing, cooking 3 meals a day for family and often farmhands, washing by hand, ironing... these are just a few of the many tasks that women were responsible for.

Mondays were the designated wash days. Work started at the crack of dawn so as not to interrupt breakfast later in the morning. Water was heated on the wood burning stove. Soap was scraped from a bar (probably homemade lye soap) and added to the water in the washtubs. Clothing was scrubbed by hand on a metal washboard. Sheets were washed in water with added "bluing" to preserve their whiteness. Starch was also prepared on the stove to dip clothing. If the household was fortunate enough to have a wringer wash machine, the water could be squeezed out before hanging up all the things on lines strung in the backyard. If it rained, the lines could be strung on the back porch... never on the front porch... that would look improper. Women of good reputation would strive to have the wash done by 10 am

Since the stove was already going full blast to heat the wash water, meat for the mid-day meal would be put on to boil at the same time in another pot, with lots of vegetables. Manual labor on the farm gave everyone a very hearty appetite. After the meal, the wash was brought in when dry, moistened and rolled up for ironing. By then it was time to cook supper.

Tuesdays were ironing day. Early in the morning the stove was fired up - even in the summer - to heat the irons. Two were usually used - one was on the stove heating, while the other was being used. Ironing took all day. If the items of clothing had fine details like men's shirt fronts, collars and cuffs, ironing took even more time... unless the family could afford to send the shirts to a laundry. Ironing day was also the day roasts and baked goods could be cooked, as the stove was hot much of the day. Little girls, who were too young to iron, could entertain their mother or older sisters by reading passages from ladies' magazines or books borrowed from the library.

Wednesdays were days of semi-rest. Often, the day was used for social calls on neighbors and ladies' teas or "society gatherings" between dinner and supper. The lady of the house wore a better dress and enjoyed cakes with friends on their best china. Children returning from school might be called upon to play piano, recite poetry or sing. Usually the ladies would bring their sewing and work on projects like a layette for a new mother or a quilt or napkins or laces.

Thursday and Fridays were set aside for other chores such as heavy sewing, mending and dressmaking filled the hours. Women made their own clothes and those for their children. Only special occasion wear such as a party or wedding dress would be made by a seamstress. Seamstresses were always women, tailors were always men and their clientele

matched. Patterns could be mail ordered but a talented homemaker could create a new dress (or alter an older one) according to the dictates of the latest fashion magazine by following their directions.



Saturdays were spent on cleaning the house, from polishing windows with ammonia and newspapers to washing curtains and changing beds. Since the children were out of school they were expected to help, especially the girls, as Sunday was a day of rest so everything had to be accomplished on Saturday. Rugs were taken out to the outside lines to be beaten with a wicker or wire paddle. Furniture was polished and dusted. Drawers, shelves and bureaus were straightened. The kitchen floor was washed. Once all was clean to mother's satisfaction, it was time to bathe and wash your hair. Sometimes the family would go to town and go shopping or visit friends or there might be a dance to go to. Even staying at home could be fun, playing card and parlor games.

Sundays were for church and rest. Some ladies cooked huge amounts of food on Saturdays, so as not to have to cook on Sundays. Some ladies would cook a large breakfast and dinner after church, but serve a cold supper. Sewing, homework and other tasks were not permitted but laundry could be organized for the next day. The family brought down their soiled clothing and sheets and towels- piles were made and the overnight soaking began in preparation for Monday's washing.

It may be difficult to imagine doing all these chores by hand but until the middle of the last century, these scenes were commonplace across the country as part and parcel of rural farm life. Many families had chickens for eggs

LIBRARY INFORMATION | 10800 Torre Avenue, Cupertino

LIBRARY OPEN HOURS

Mon – Tues	1 to 9
Wed – Thurs	10 to 9
Fri – Sat	10 to 6
Sunday	12 to 6

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

PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

To see the programs and events offered at all Santa Clara County 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 Web site at: www.santaclaracountylib.org

Programs for Children & Families

ONE WORLD, MANY STORIES SUMMER READING CLUB 2011

June 1 – August 30

Young people up through 8th grade are invited to join the Summer Reading Club. Read books this summer and win a certificate and a free paperback book. School-age children are also invited to attend our Summer Fun programs on Wednesdays at 3 pm from June 22 – August 10. The Summer Reading Club paperback books and programs are sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

STORYTIME HOURS

Cupertino Library Story Room:

Bedtime Stories

3 years old and up.....Tuesdays, 7 pm

Stories for Ones

1 year old and walkingThursdays, 11:30 am

Stories for Twos

2 years old.....Thursdays, 10:15 am

Stories for Threes

3 years old.....Wednesdays, 10:15 am

Stories for Fours

4 years old.....Wednesdays, 4 pm

Stories for Fives

Preschool, 5 years oldMondays, 4 pm

WEE EXPLORE PROGRAM

Learning the Library Together!

For children ages 2 - 5 and their parents

Pick up a Wee Explore Passport at the Children's Reference Desk or in the Parents Corner. Children and parents receive a sticker for their Wee Explore Passport for each activity they complete together.

LIBRARY EXPLORER: SUPER CHALLENGE!

For students, 4th - 8th grades

Pick up a Super Challenge Passport at the

Children's Reference Desk. Complete a different Super Challenge question each month and earn a Library Explorer Passport sticker.

CUPERTINO CINEMA CLUB

**Thursday, June 9, 4 pm, Cupertino
Library Story Room**

School-aged children are invited.

ROBOTICS MINI-CAMP

**June 13, 14, 16 and 17, 1 - 4 pm daily,
Cupertino Library Story Room**

Learn how to build a robot using the Lego Mindstorm NXT! Beginning June 1, students currently in grades 6-8 (for the 2010-2011 school year) can sign up in person for our robotics mini-camp. Space is limited and there will not be a waitlist. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library and Miller Middle School Robotics Club.

SUMMER FUN PROGRAMS

**Wednesday, June 22, 3 pm, Cupertino
Community Hall**

**Wednesday, June 29, 3 pm, Cupertino
Library Story Room**

School age children, kindergarten and older are invited to join us for our Summer Fun programs.

Programs for Teens

TEEN STUDY DAYS

Saturday, June 4, 12 - 5:45 pm

Sunday, June 5, 12 - 5:45 pm

Cupertino Community Hall

Need a place to study for finals? A spot to work on group projects? Join us for a study session at Community Hall. Tables, chairs and snacks will be provided. For teens ages 13 - 19. Co-sponsored by the Cupertino Library and the Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department. Underwritten

by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

TEEN BOOK CLUB

**Wednesday, June 15, 2 - 3:30 pm,
Cupertino Library Story Room**

Join us for an exclusive reading of *The Dead* by Charles Higson, not yet available in the USA. This book is the prequel to Higson's original gory zombie adventure, *The Enemy*. Space is limited to 18 teens, grades 8 and up. Sign up in person at the Adult Reference Desk on the second floor and pick up your book beginning on May 16th. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

TRAVEL CRAFT: DUCT TAPE LUGGAGE TAGS

**Thursday, June 23, 2 - 3 pm, Cupertino
Library Teen Study Room**

Jazz up your backpacks and suitcases with stylish duct tape luggage tags for your summer adventures. Ages 12 and up can drop in, and all materials will be provided until supplies last. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

Programs for Adults

EXPLORE FUN & HEALTHY ACTIVITIES FOR BAY AREA OLDER ADULTS

**Wednesday, June 8, 1 - 2:30 pm,
Cupertino Community Hall**

Dr. Anne Ferguson, from the nonprofit organization, Bay Area Older Adults, will review the benefits of maintaining regular mental and physical activity on the mind and body. The presentation will offer information about outdoor activities, fitness, social and cultural activities in the San Francisco Bay Area that can be found on the organization's free website - www.bayareaolderadults.org.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY HISTORY COLLABORATIVE KICK-OFF EVENT

**Saturday, June 11, 1 - 4 pm,
Cupertino Community Hall**

Join the Cupertino Library, the Cupertino Historical Society and the Cupertino Library Foundation for their kick-off exhibition and program. Featured speaker Darlene Thorne will be presenting "Postcard Vignettes of the Valley of Heart's Delight," highlighting one hundred years

of life in the Santa Clara Valley. In addition, a new museum-quality display case at the Cupertino Library will exhibit items and artifacts relating to local fruit growers and producers.

THE CUPERTINO LIBRARY WELCOMES AUTHOR LAURIE R. KING

**Thursday, June 16, 7 pm, Cupertino
Community Hall**

Avid readers are encouraged to attend this free event with this Bay Area author. Ms. King has been writing crime fiction since 1987 and is most famous for her bestselling *Mary Russell / Sherlock Holmes Mystery* series. This event is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

LIBRARY RESOURCES FOR STARTING A SMALL BUSINESS

This program will be presented in Mandarin.
**Saturday, June 18, 2 - 3 pm, Cupertino
Community Hall**

Do you want to start your own small business? If so, please attend this program. Staff will highlight some of the library's valuable print and electronic business resources that can help you get started.

WEEKEND ADVENTURES IN SAN FRAN- CISCO AND NORTHERN CALIFORNIA, PRESENTED BY CAROLE T. MEYERS

**Wednesday, June 22, 7 - 8:30 pm,
Cupertino Community Hall**

The award-winning travel writer Carole T. Meyers will present many diverse and exciting vacation destinations in Northern California. This program will be based on the latest edition of her book and she will highlight places to visit for every type of traveler. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

CHRONIC HEPATITIS B VIRUS: A SILENT DISEASE

**Wednesday, June 29, 7 pm, Cupertino
Community Hall**

Join us for an educational program presented by a local physician on the Hepatitis B virus, which has a profound impact on our Asian American population. Learn more about how this virus may affect you and your family.



adult 50 plus news

Summer is upon us, and we have prepared many cool classes and presentations for you! Come in and check us out.

PRESENTATIONS & SERVICES

Health Lecture- Corneal Dystrophy

Tuesday, June 14, 10 - 11 am

What causes eye sight to deteriorate? Could it be corneal dystrophy? This is a condition in which one or more parts of the cornea lose the clarity due to a buildup of cloudy material. Presented by the Corneal Dystrophy Foundation president, learn about symptoms, diagnosis, treatment, and resources available. Free for members, senior guests pay \$5 day pass.

Feldenkrais Introduction to Awareness through Movement

Tuesday, June 28, 1:30 - 2:30 pm

Come and experience different ways to move to improve balance, flexibility, and reduce pain. Presented by Beth Sidlow Mann, Guild Certified Feldenkrais practitioner. Free for members, senior guests pay \$5 day pass.

VTA Photo Session

Friday, June 10, 10 am

Valley Transit Authority will be at the senior center to take photos for the Regional Transit Connections (RTC) Discount Card. No appointment is necessary, must be 65+. \$3

Getting to Know Your Amazing Self

Wednesday, June 22, 10 am – 12 pm

“My spouse does not listen to me,” “My children do not care about me,” “I am alone!” Learn tools to undo the fears and doubts, work on relationships, health, body image, and addictions. The talk is presented by Christine Lu Eggleston. Free for members, senior guests pay \$5 day pass.

Managing Stress and Low Mood

Wednesday, June 22, 2 – 3 pm

Dr. O'Hara, a clinical psychologist presents practical tips and coping strategies for managing stress and low mood. Individuals who have been feeling down, lost interest in usual activities, and/or have unexplained physical symptoms (poor sleep, lack of energy) are encouraged to attend. Open to the public, limited to the first forty sign ups.

Women's Suffrage Slide Presentation

Wednesday, July 6, 2 – 3 pm

October hails the 100th Anniversary of Women Suffrage in California. Darlene Thorne, a California native, will present a program using her vast collection of vintage postcards, chronicling the process. Free for members, senior guests pay \$5 day pass.

SOCIALS

Luau Social and Birthday Bash

Monday, June 20, 12 pm

Celebrate June birthdays with a traditional Hawaiian Luau. We will serve Teriyaki chicken, Haupia (coconut pudding), tropical fruit, sweet rolls, and fried rice. Our own Kani Ka Pila Ukulele band will entertain you with Hawaiian music and dances. Members with June birthdays will be honored. Pre-registration is required. Members \$8, senior guests add \$5 day pass.

Lunch with Friends

Wednesday, June 1, 12 pm

Join us for lunch and socialize with friends new and old over chicken and toasted walnut salad, bread sticks, and dessert. Members \$6, senior guests add \$5 day pass. Pre-registration is required.

Monthly Movie

Wednesday, June 29, 1:30 - 3:30 pm

The King's Speech – This is an Academy Award winning movie starring Colin Firth. The story of England's King George VI and his battle to cure his stutter. Popcorn and lemonade will be served. Free for members, \$5 day pass for senior guests.

Wii Play

Wednesday, June 8, 12 - 1:30 pm, and

June 29, 11:30 am – 1 pm

Want to try archery? Haven't bowled in a while? This is your opportunity, come for fun and exercise on Wii. Members only. \$2, Pre-registration is required.

4th on the 1st and Birthday Bash

Friday, July 1, 11:30 am

Independence Day is coming to the Cupertino Senior Center early. Come get patriotic with us. Wear your Red, White, and Blue! On July 1, we will celebrate our nation's birthday and honor members with July birthdays, with American themed music and BBQ'd burgers with all the fixings. Members \$10, senior guest add \$5 day pass. Pre-registration is required.

NEW CLASSES

Harmonica, Introduction to Basics

Monday, June 6 - August 1, 3:45 - 4:45 pm

Learn to play, and start jamming immediately. Bring a C-Major diatonic harmonica, or purchase one from the instructor for \$5. Members \$15

Computer Skills Demo + Lab

Find the full schedule of subjects for June at cupertino.org/50plus

Wednesday, 5:15 - 7 pm, Thursday, 1:45 - 4 pm, Friday, 9 - 11:15 am

Enhance your computer skills on PC or Mac. Prior sign up is required. Fee varies \$3 - \$12

ESL – Intermediate Level

Tuesday, May 31 - July 19, 10 am – Noon

Learn phonics, blends, pronunciation, and meaning of new English words. There will be conversation in English using your new vocabulary. Students will learn how to write simple sentences. Members \$25

Early Morning Hikes with Tom Beggs

Wednesday, June 29 - August 17, 6:30 - 8:30 am

Get fit by starting your day with fresh air and bird songs. Instructor Tom Beggs will lead hiking excursions into local parks and discuss flora and fauna of each park. Car pool from the senior center, wear comfortable walking shoes, bring water, light snack, and sunscreen. Members \$55

Beginning PC

Tuesday, June 28 - August 16, 10 am – 12 pm

This class will focus on learning the fundamentals needed to use and enjoy the computer with added limited keyboarding and mouse control. Learn to use WORD Processing and much more. Members \$35.

ADULT 50 PLUS TRIPS

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

TOURS

Waves, Wine, and Wonder, A 3-day Mystery Trip, May 17 - 19 2011, \$582 Double Occupancy

Southeast Alaska, August 19 - 27, 2011, \$4995 Double Occupancy, All Inclusive

Albuquerque Balloon Fiesta, October 7 - 12, 2011, \$2149 Double includes flights

Experience the colorful balloons from around the world, and then enjoy tours of Old Town Albuquerque, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Santa Fe City tour, Taos Pueblo and much more! Call for more information.

New Orleans Holiday, November 29 - December 3, 2011, \$1699 Double includes flights

Join us as we celebrate the holidays in New Orleans style! Tour includes four nights in the French Quarter, walking tours, School of Cooking tour, Garden District, Oak Alley Plantation, and much more.

DAY TRIPS

49-Mile Scenic Drive with Gary, \$97, June 22

Music of the Spheres at Lick Observatory, \$139, June 25

Masterpieces by Picasso, \$99, June 30

Lend me a Tenor, \$98, July 16

New Almaden and Hayes Mansion Dinner with Gary, \$68, July 22

Portola Valley Wonders Revisited, \$63, July 29

Whimsical Junk Art in Sebastopol with Gary, \$82, August 9

Teatro ZinZanni, \$144, August 14

Billy Elliot, \$148, August 31

S.J. Giants, Cost TBA, September 2

Santa Cruz Follies, \$83, September 14

"Share Discovery Through Travel"

The Better Part – see page 15

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

Help protect Cupertino's Creeks and Bay-illegal Dumping/Discharges In or Near Storm Drains

Nothing besides clean water may be dumped or allowed to flow into a storm drain. Common examples of illegal discharges include pesticides, wash-waters, sewage, automotive fluids, paint, construction materials and wastes, sediment and / or silt, and food wastes.



When do you report an illegal discharge or dumping incident?

- When you see a person dumping anything into the storm drain. This activity is illegal!
- When you notice unusual odors in or near the storm drain.
- When you see dumped wastes and materials in or near the storm drain.
- When the storm drain system has larger than normal flows during dry periods.

To report an illegal discharge or dumping incident that occurred in Cupertino, contact the City of Cupertino at the following phone numbers:

Monday – Thursday: 7:30 am – 5:30 pm 408.777.3354 or
Monday – Friday: 6 am – 3 pm 408.777.3269
Friday: 7:30 am – 4:30 pm 408.777.3354
After Hours: 408.299.2507 (Santa Clara County Communications will notify the City's on-call staff).

Compost with Success

According to the California Integrated Waste Management Board, just over one third of the waste stream entering landfills is organic materials, with food waste comprising 15% of the total waste stream. Composting is a beneficial and logical option to reducing the volume of organic material entering the landfill and produces a valuable product that enhances soil health and benefits new growth. Rotting organic matter in landfills turns into methane, one of the most potent global warming gasses. What can you do to help the environment? Place all food scrap material directly in the yard waste cart, or in newspaper or a paper bag first.



The City provides free compost to its

residents from the last weekend in March through October 22 on Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 am – 11 am at 12100 Stevens Canyon Road. For the best gardening results, mix your compost with 50% dirt. Compost in general is best used as an amendment to enrich the soil, as compost by itself is too hot or nutrient-rich for growing plants. The free compost comes from Cupertino's food and yard waste collection program through Recology and is processed at South Valley Organics, Inc. South Valley Organics, Inc. quality assurance program includes routine nutrient, metal, temperature, and pathogen analysis to ensure a high quality, consistent product that meets the needs and expectations of our residents. Once temperatures reach 150 degrees, or higher and the compost has cured for 90 days, the compost is screened to various sizes and is returned to Cupertino residents at the City's compost site. For more information please contact Environmental Programs at 408.777.3354.

Start a Worm Compost Bin for Food Scraps

The City will hold a free "Let Worms Eat Your Garbage" workshop on **June 29** from 7 - 9 pm at the Quinlan Community Center, 10185 North Stelling Road. To register, call Public Works at 408.777.3354 or email environmental@cupertino.org

This class goes step by step through the fundamentals of composting with red wiggler worms – the best digesters in nature. This class is also great for residents living in multi-family households.

Worm bins will be available for Cupertino residents upon request.

Is Your Gardener a Green Gardener?

Ask your gardener or yard maintenance professionals if they have been trained as Santa Clara Valley Green Gardeners. Santa Clara Valley Green Gardeners have received training to:

- Use resources wisely, conserve water, protect the soil, and reduce waste
- Improve the health, appearance and value of landscapes
- Reduce urban runoff and stormwater pollution from landscape maintenance activities

Locate environmentally trained green gardeners: visit www.mywatershedwatch.org and find a green gardener.

» Spring Into Action

Exercise Caution When Choosing Pesticides

With spring comes new life and new opportunities to make better decisions for your garden and for the environment. With all the new growth, pests are not far behind. Please make careful choices when purchasing pest control products. After the highly publicized voluntary recalls of diazinon and chlorpyrifos (Dursban) as home and garden pesticides, consumers could easily think that most products on store shelves are safer. But this is not the case. In the wake of the recalls a new class of pesticides has come into prominence: pyrethroids. Pyrethroids are a class of pesticide designed to kill a wide variety of pests, such as lawn grubs and ants. But pyrethroids are also highly toxic to beneficial insects like ladybugs, earthworms, and lacewings, which help to keep problem pests in-check. Once beneficial bugs are eliminated, pests are free to multiply without the natural checks and balances that beneficial insects provide. Pyrethroid pesticides remain the highest priority... because they have been linked to widespread toxicity in California surface waters.

Garden pesticides are a particular problem when it comes to stormwater pollution. Once they wash off from rain and watering, pesticides flow into storm drains, polluting local creeks and the Bay, harming fish and other aquatic life. Here are helpful tips to make less-toxic choices while maintaining beautiful yards and gardens.

- Read labels. The word “pyrethroid” will not appear on a label, but look out for the following active ingredients: permethrin, bifenthrin, cyfluthrin, cypermethrin, deltamethrin, lambdacyhalothrin, and tralomethrin. A quick tip: active ingredient names ending in “-thrin” are usually in the pyrethroid class. To download a free pocket guide that gives examples of products without pyrethroids, go to OurWaterOurWorld.org.
- When shopping, seek out the least toxic products. Look for shelf signs with the Our Water, Our World name and logo, which call out the best choices in each category. Participating stores include Orchard Supply Hardware, Ace Hardware Stores, Home Depot, Summerwinds and Yamagami's Nursery.



The ideal person to create or maintain your garden or landscape will:

- Water according to the needs of the season, the plant, and site soil conditions
- Prune selectively and properly to compliment the natural form and needs of the plant
- Use alternative approaches such as Integrated Pest Management (IPM) techniques, before turning to pesticides and herbicides
- Help protect air quality by using hand-powered equipment or fuel-efficient, low-

emission equipment

- Check soil for fertility, texture, and moisture
- Use compost and mulch to feed the soils naturally
- Install water efficient irrigation systems and regularly maintain them
- Compost plant debris and grass-cycle
- Use local plant varieties that are California natives or adapted to our Mediterranean climate and not invasive species

2011 Garage Sale Date Set

The Citywide Garage Sale will be held on September 24 and 25 this year. Look for sale details in next month's Scene and on our website at www.cupertino.org/environmental in the 11 coming months.



community calendar

JUNE	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEB/EMAIL	
4 SAT	De Anza Flea Market	8 to 4 p.m	De Anza College	864.8946	deanza.fhda.edu/fleamarket/	
	PEP Class	9 am -12 pm	City Hall Mtg. Room 100			
	Cupertino Kids Chess Club*	10 to 12:30pm	10675 S. De Anza Blvd. # 4	996.1236	Albert Rich [cchesschampions@yahoo.com]	
	Organization of Special Needs Families*	2 to 4 pm	20920 McClellan Rd.	996.0558	osfamilies.org/	
	Planetarium Shows*	7 pm	De Anza Planetarium	864.8814	planetarium.deanza.edu	
6 MON	Cupertino Toastmasters*	6:30 pm	Northwest YMCA, 20803 Alves Dr., Cupertino	650.492.0859 Ask for Dorothy Liu	cupertino.freetoasthost.net	
	American Legion Post 642	7 pm	10201 Imperial Avenue #3	374.6392	sccgov.org/portal/site/va	
9 THUR	C.A.R.E.S	7:30 pm	City Hall Mtg. Room 100	345.8372	cupertinoares.org/	
10 FRI	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 pm	Call for location	861.0417	lasmadres.org	
	De Anza Kiwanis*	7:15 am	Intl. House of Pancakes	973.1832	classic.kiwanis.org	
	CCWG	6:30-8 pm	City Hall Mtg. Room 100			
	Cupertino Coin Club	7:30 p.m	West Valley Pres. Church 6191 Bollinger Ave.		CupertinoCoinClub.com	
11 SAT	Daughters of Norway	9:30 am	Sunny View Retirement Community	255.9828	daughtersofnorway.org	
12 SUN	Hindu Swayamsevak Sangh USA*	10 to 1:30	Creekside Park Hall	368.0357	www.hssus.org	
13 MON	Cupertino Odd Fellows*	8 am	20589 Homestead Rd.	252.3954	cupertinoioof70.org	
	Fine Arts League	7 pm	Community Center	863.9991 Ask for Janki Chokshi	falc.org	
15 WED	Al-ANON Family Group*	7 pm	Bethel Lutheran Church, 940 S. Stelling Rd.	379.9375	ncwsa.org/scvafg	
	Cupertino Sanitary Dist*	8 pm	20833 Stevens Creek #104	253.7071	cupertinosanitarydistrict.com/	
	De Anza Optimist Club*	7:15 am	Holder's Restaurant	252.3336	optimist.org	
	Cupertino Optimist Club*	12:15 pm	Blue Pheasant	255.3212	optimist.org	
	Tandem Toastmasters*	12 to 1 pm	HP Building 48L, Carmel Conference Room 19483 Pruneridge Avenue	447.0797	tandemtoastmasters. vsgcorp.com	
	Macintalkers Toastmasters*	5:30 pm	Apple Computer, 1 Infite Loop		macintalkers.com vppr@ macintalkers.com	
	Cupertino Rotary Club*	Noon	Community Center	920.2224	cupertinorotary.org	
	Philotesian Rebekah #145	7:30 pm	Cupertino Odd Fellows	252.3954	caioof.org/IOOF/CA_RA_ Officers.html	
	Cup. Symphonic Band*	7 pm	Monta Vista High School	262.0471	netview.com/csb/	
	Krazy Dazys Square Dance Club*	7 pm	Hyde Middle School	747.0943	krazydazys.org/	
	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 pm	Call for location	861.0417	lasmadres.org	
	Viewfinders Digital Video Club	7:30 pm	Community Center - In Cupertino Room	252.2667	viewfindersclub.org	
	Cup. Host Lions Club*	7:15 pm	Mariani's Restaurant	209.7251	cupertinohostlionsclub.org	
	16 THUR	De Anza Lions Club*	6:45 am	Holders Country Inn	255.3093	deanzalions.org/
		Cupertino-West Valley Welcome Club	11:30 a.m		257.6136 252.1529	newcomersclub.com
Northwest Y Service Club*		6:30 pm	Northwest YMCA, 20803 Alves Drive	650.964.3734	scvymca.org	
Cupertino Amateur Radio Emergency Service (CARES)		7:30 pm	City Hall Mtg. Room 100	345.8372	cupertinoares.org/	
Connect Club I*		Noon	Holders Country Inn	252.7054	cupertino-chamber.org	
Connect Club II*		8 am	Chamber of Commerce	252.7054	cupertino-chamber.org	

MAY	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEB/EMAIL
16 THUR	Business Networking Intl.*	7 am	BJ's Brewery	996.9111	BNI.com
	Overeaters Anonymous*	7 pm	Union Church	253.8394	oa.org
	Food Addicts in Recovery (FA)*	7 pm	St. Jude's Church	354.8493	foodaddicts.org/
	Embroiderers' Guild of America	7 pm	Sunny View Retirement Community	996.8119	ega-gpr.org
	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 pm	Call for location	861.0417	lasmadres.org
17 FRI	Malihini Orchid Society	7:30 pm	Hewlett-Packard, Oak Rm.	267.3397	malihini.org
20 MON	CERT/MRC	7-9 pm	City Hall Mtg. Room 100		
21 TUES	Alcoholics Anonymous* Women's Group	7 pm	Bethel Luth. Church, 940 S. Stelling Rd.	374.8511	aasanjose.org
	Al-ANON Family Group*	5 pm	Bethel Lutheran Church, 10181 Finch Ave., Fireside Room	379.9375	ncwsa.org/scvafg
	Cupertino Kiwanis*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant	252.3830	cupertinkiwanis.homestead.com
	Knights of Columbus 4981*	7:30 pm	10201 Imperial Ave.	296.8146	kofc.org/un/
	Cupertino Men's Service*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant		
	Cupertino Sr. TV Production*	9:30 am	Senior Center	252.2667	
	Cupertino Las Madres*	3 to 5 pm	Call for location	861.0417	lasmadres.org
28 TUES	African Violet Society	12:30 pm	Sunny View Lutheran Home	736.9262	avsa.org
	Los Gatos Camel Herders	6:30 pm	Holder's Restaurant	482.0147	
29 WED	The Powerful Pens	7 pm	18000 Chelmsford	626.9784	
30 THUR	Quota Service Club* (Aids hearing & speech impaired)	Noon	Blue Pheasant	252.8568	quota.org
	Rolling Hills 4H Club	6:30 pm	Monta Vista Recreation Center		clubs.ca4h.org/santaclara/rollinghills
	West Valley Republican Women	11:30 am		252.6312	westvalleyrepublicanwomenfederated.org

Submit information about clubs and organizations meeting in Cupertino to Brittany Morales, City of Cupertino, 10300 Torre Ave., Cupertino, 95014, 408.777.1312, brittany@cupertino.org

Clubs with asterisks meet more than once monthly. Call the contact number for details.

Cupertino Seeks First Poet Laureate

Applications for the first Poet Laureate of Cupertino will be accepted until July 29, 2011. The Poet Laureate will introduce adults and youth to the benefits of personal and community expression further highlighting the benefits of living and working in Cupertino.

Applicants must be 21 years of age, reside or have worked in Cupertino in the last two successive years, and have been published or recognized as a poet. Applicants with disabilities, are encouraged to apply. Poems must be submitted in English. Final interviews will be the evenings of August 8 - 12. The formal applications, deliverable to Cupertino City Hall, are downloadable through the web site, or can be picked up at the Cupertino Library, City Hall and Quinlan Community Center. For more information, visit www.cupertino.org/poetlaureate.



council actions

REGULAR MEETING TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 2011

Council Members Present: Chang, Mahoney, Santoro, Wang, Wong

Council Members Absent: None

Presented the Proclamation recognizing Michael Gottwald for supporting the youth in the community and for his fund-raising efforts for major charities

Presented the Proclamations for the Cupertino's Green Leaders and announced the Earth Day Festival

Presented an Award for the Outstanding Park & Recreation Project in California, 2010, from the American Society of Civil Engineers for Stevens Creek Corridor Park

Received the Presentation from the Planning Commission

Approved the March 15 City Council minutes

Adopted Resolution No. 11-039 to accept Payroll for period ending March 4, 2011

Adopted Resolution No. 11-040 to accept Payroll for period ending March 18, 2011

Adopted Resolution No. 11-041 to accept Accounts Payable for period ending March 4, 2011

Adopted Resolution No. 11-042 to accept Accounts Payable for period ending March 11, 2011

Adopted Resolution No. 11-043 to accept Accounts Payable for period ending March 18, 2011

Accepted Pavement Restoration, Project No. 2009-08

Adopted Resolution No. 11-044 for the Development Agreement with the City, the applicant for a building permit for a single-family residential development will be obligated to bond and construct city-specified roadside improvements along the street frontage of their building site at 10292 Orange Avenue

Adopted Resolution No. 11-045 for the development agreement for Jerry-Jin Tzong Liu and Jennifer Fang Fang at 21835 Lomita Avenue

Adopted Resolution No. 11-046 to accept Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights at 10292 Orange Avenue

Adopted Resolution No. 11-047 to accept Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights at 20557 Blossom Lane

Adopted Resolution No. 11-048 to accept Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights at 21700 Alcazar Ave

Adopted Resolution No. 11-049 to accept Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights at 21835 Lomita Avenue

Adopted Resolution No. 11-050 Grant of Easement for Roadway Purposes to Mimi Tsui at 10292 Orange Avenue

Adopted Resolution No. 11-051 Grant of Easement for Streetlight Purposes to Vincent C. Wong Senior and Vincent C. Wong Junior at 18996 Pendergast Avenue

Adopted Resolution No. 11-052 Grant of Easement for Roadway Purposes to Jerry Jin-Tzong Liu and Jennifer Fang at 21835 Lomita Avenue

Approved the Alcoholic Beverage License for On-Sale Beer and Wine for Bona Fide Public Eating Place at Bonjour Sandwiches & Crepes, 20371 Stevens Creek Boulevard (near Torre)

Received the Report for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds and the Human Service Grants, and FY 2011 Annual Action Plan; Council concurred to continue final approval to May 3 to complete the 30-day review period

Adopted Resolution No. 11-053 accepting the fee schedule as presented, but keep the small income business license fee flat (at \$65) and directed staff to provide a report to review the possibility of charging a time-demand based fee for Community Hall

Adopted the Plan to have a Base Alignment bridge location and a general trail alignment between the second row of the orchard trees and the creek riparian zone for the Stevens Creek Corridor Park Phase II

Adopted Resolution No. 11-054, denying the petition for reconsideration for the wireless service facility at 11371 Bubba Rd. is permitted

Accepted the grant for the Department of Energy for an electric vehicle charging station at City Hall and authorized the City Manager to negotiate and execute agreements. Directed Staff to create two new parking spots for two new charging stations on Rodrigues Avenue, east of the driveway, with these conditions: the station will be 100% grant funded, CEC grant covers installation costs, conduct trenching costs will be paid for by the city and appropriated from city reserves

Postponed the Cupertino Bicycle Transportation Plan Item to May 3, 2011

Cancelled April 19, 2011 City Council meeting and scheduled budget study session for May 16, 2011

Postponed the Item to accept resignations of the Fine Arts Commissioner Joelle Lieb, and Technology, Information, and Communications Commissioner William Allen to May 3 at 5 pm.

Directed Staff to add item to agenda for May 3 for the study session regarding teleconferencing

Set a date beginning at 5 pm. for the City Manager evaluation following the budget study session for May 16

The Better Part

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

JUNE 6, 7 & 10 –

LOS ALTOS GREEN TOWN CO-OP

Learn about an organization created to improve the environment in the cities of Los Altos and Los Altos Hills as well as the surrounding communities.

JUNE 13, 14 & 17 – ANTIQUE CARS –

10TH ANNUAL ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW

Learn about the early unique 20th Century auto designs.

JUNE 20, 21 & 24 – THE FINAL HARVEST

The Harris-Lass Farm House Museum reflects the agricultural history of the Santa Clara Valley.

JUNE 27, 28 & JULY 1 –

KKUP RADIO STATION

KKUP Radio Cupertino is an Alternative Radio Station that has been broadcasting for over 37 years. Find out what Radio Cupertino has to offer and how you can subscribe to this station.

DVD or VHS copies of programs can be purchased by visiting: www.thebetterpart.com. Copies of past programs can also be found in the Santa Clara County Library System and on YouTube. Want to join the group who produces these programs? Call 408.257.0284.

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and a roast or fried chicken now and then, a cow for milk and maybe a few pigs for bacon and pork roasts. Try to imagine living for a week without computers, iphones, faxes, ipods - even landline phones and walking everywhere. Imagine raising much of your own food and making your own clothing. Imagine having to cook large meals every day on a wood burning stove - even in the heat of summer. This is how many of our grandmothers and some of our mothers lived and worked years ago.

Resource : Fields of Dreams - Women of Cupertino 1855-1925 by Laura Bajuk

Welcome New Businesses

- **Blue Moon Fine Arts Studio**
10625 S Foothill Blvd
- **Vestnomics Wealth Management, LLC**
19925 Stevens Creek Blvd Ste 100

Eupharat Museum of Art Presents

**De Anza College Student Art Show
May 16 - June 14, 2011**

Museum Hours:

Tuesday - Thursday, 11 am - 3 pm

With wide diversity in media and approach, this exhibition features paintings, drawings, mixed-media works, photography, graphic design, sculpture, ceramics, and more created by students at De Anza College. The exhibition is presented in conjunction with the Gallery and Exhibition Design class. Reception is scheduled on Tuesday, June 7, 2011, 5:30 - 7:30 pm and awards will be presented during this reception. For more info, visit www.deanza.edu/eupharat/ or call 408.864.8836.

Cupertino Election News

Cupertino will hold an election for two City Council seats on Tuesday, Nov. 8, 2011. At that time Council member Kris Wang will be termed out, and Council member (and current Mayor) Gilbert Wong will be eligible to run for an additional term. The nomination period will be July 18 through August 12. If you are interested in running for office, contact City Clerk Kimberly Smith at 408.777.3217 or email cityclerk@cupertino.org for more information.

Have Something to Contribute?

To submit information to "Cupertino Scene," email: scene@cupertino.org.

Submission deadline
for the July edition is June 8.



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City Meetings

June 1	Technology, Info & Communication Comm. (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
June 1	Library Commission (EOC)	7 pm
June 2	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	9:30 am
June 2	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	5 pm
June 2	Parks and Recreation Commission (Community Hall)	7 pm
June 7	City Council Meeting (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
June 9	Housing Commission (Conf. Rm. C)	9 am
June 9	Public Safety Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
June 14	Planning Commission (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
June 15	Bicycle Pedestrian Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7 pm
June 16	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	9:30 am
June 16	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	5 pm
June 21	City Council Meeting (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
June 28	Planning Commission (Community Hall)***	6:45 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, or on The City Channel, Cable 26.

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



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