4th of July Celebration

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 pancake breakfast at the Quinlan.

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Summer Concert Series

Pack a picnic and bring the family for an evening of great music.
June 21-July 26, 6 pm-8pm, Memorial Park Amphitheater

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Shakespeare in the Park

Cupertino teams up with the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival to present Free Shakespeare in Memorial Park. Bring the family to enjoy a free evening of great entertainment under the stars!

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Community Center. Breakfast begins at 7 am. 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 parade will begin. The parade will wind through Memorial Park, ending by the Quinlan Community Center. Once the parade ends, the community sing-a-long will begin. We’ll be singing lots of patriotic songs, so bring your best singing voice!

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, and games for children. Pack a picnic basket for the family! 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.

SUMMER Concert Series

Daytime Program
Quinlan Community Center and Memorial Park
7-11 am: De Anza Optimist Pancake Breakfast
(Quinlan Community Center)
9:30 am: Line-up for the Children’s Parade
(Memorial Park ball field)
10-10:30 am: Children’s Parade
(Memorial Park to the Quinlan Community Center)
10:30-11 am: Children’s Community Sing-a-long
(Quinlan Center)

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
  No pets, No portables barbeques, No alcohol

Street Closures
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 and Finch Ave.)
• Tilson Ave. (between Finch and Tantau Ave.)
• Phil Lane (between Miller and Tantau Ave.)
• Sterndhal 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 and Tantau Ave.) and NO parking on Miller Ave. (between Greenwood and Howard)
• Vehicles will be towed

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

FREE SHAKESPEARE in the Park

‘Pericles’
Written by:
William Shakespeare
Directed by:
Kenneth Kelleher
July 19, 20, 25, 26, 27
Aug. 1, 2, 3
All shows begin 7:30 pm.

Summary:
An epic adventure tale of a virtuous man exiled from his home, Shakespeare’s ‘Pericles’ is now rarely produced, although it was a runaway hit in the Bard’s own time. Forced to leave his home as a young man, Prince Pericles embarks on a journey that leads him from a tragic shipwreck to a joyful marriage, from the loss of his daughter to a surprising reunion. Along the way, he encounters many memorable characters, from clownish fishermen to dancing suitors to flirtatious madams. Ultimately, good triumphs over evil, jealousy and vice are punished, and faithfulness and virtue rewarded. Kenneth Kelleher’s production will be set in frontier America of the mid-1800s, where a good tall tale was always appreciated. A cast of 11 actors play numerous roles and live music throughout the show, which will feature spirited folk, country, and bluegrass tunes.

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Staying informed during a disaster: The importance of Emergency Radio
Should an earthquake, terrorist attack, or other disaster strike, how will the City communicate to report and relay crucial updates to you and other emergency responders?

Cupertino Amateur Radio Emergency Service (CARES), a group of highly capable and motivated volunteers are responsible for providing professional emergency communications, increasing the City’s emergency response effectiveness, and speeding the recovery effort. Using ham radios, the CARES’s network is essential in supporting relief and rescue operations following a disaster. For more info visit the website at: www.cupertinoares.org/

The worldwide ham radio field day is on June 21 from 9 am to 3 pm. Come to the City Hall to see our volunteers in action. They will set up radios and antennas outside as they attempt contact with people from around the world. View the displays and even talk on the radio.

Getting a ham radio license is relatively easy and inexpensive. Classes are regularly offered up and down the peninsula. Reasons to take a ham radio license:

• It’s the only form of communication that has never failed in a disaster
• It allows direct access to city emergency functions and situation updates
• Telephones and cell phones are unreliable when overloaded
• You can report the status of a neighborhood to the city, from your home

CARES have 80 members who know Cupertino’s plan for emergency response. There are almost 400 registered ham operators in Cupertino. If they try to help, without knowing the plan, radio communications could be impaired. If you have ham radio license or plan to get one, register with the city for a brief orientation, there is no obligation to be an active participant. Telephones do not work during emergencies because:

• Phones are overloaded when more than 10% population is using them
• Cordless phones don’t work when the power is out
• Local area codes gets blocked and it is easier to call long distance

UPCOMING CLASSES

• Living on the Fault – July 29, 7-9 pm American Red Cross preparedness presentation. Cupertino Community Hall, 10350 Torre Ave. Free.
• Basic First Aid – May 31 from 9-1 pm
• CPR – See Parks & Recreation for current schedule or call the American Red Cross at 408.577.1000.
• Personal Emergency Preparedness Workshop – June 11, 9-12 pm, July 25, 6:30-9:30 pm, August 12, 6:30-9:30 pm, Free
• Kaleidoscope Public Safety Training for 6-12 grade, July 7-11, 2008

Contact the Cupertino Office of Emergency Services (OES) at 408.777.3335, email OES@cupertino.org, or go to the website www.cupertino.org/emergency for more information.

I heard from a long time Cupertino resident, Mr. Tom Watson, who mentioned that his dentist’s grandfather was none other than early Cupertino’s most famous dentist, the colorful character known as “Painless Parker”. After remiscing a bit, I said I would be happy to re-run this previously published “Roots” column about P. Parker for those who may have not seen it before. Henrietta Marcotte, my predecessor in doing “Roots” wrote the original story.

As humorist Dave Barry says, “I am not making this up:

Edgar Randolph Parker settled in Cupertino on 200 acres of land that he purchased from Henry Farr in about 1913. (This acreage is now the site of lovely homes on Parker Ranch Road.) The 14-room ranch house estate built on the rolling hills was called “Grandview” with sweeping vistas of the valley. Painless Parker’s children, Helen, Jane and Randolph, all attended the local schools.

Painless Parker was an incidental innovator who prided himself on his showmanship. He took the moniker, “Painless Parker” when he lived in Brooklyn, New York. He erected a four-story billboard over his Flatbush dental office, which read – “Painless – I am positively IT in painless dentistry”. He would leave his office to pull teeth on the street, accompanied by a brass band, which drowned out the cries of his patients, who did not receive enough hydrocaine (used prior to novocaine).

He left Brooklyn for San Francisco, where he launched the Parker Dental Circus, a traveling medicine show featuring performers, doctors and public tooth extractions that made him rich. He rode from town to town on the back of an elephant, wearing a necklace of extracted molars and set up “Painless Parker” dental franchises. California authorities suspended his dental license in 1930 for false advertising. He then legally changed his name from Edgar to Painless, to avoid the charges and allowing him to run his phone book listing as an advertisement. Parker’s license was restored in 1935; he continued to practice until 1952, when he died at the age of 80.

Thomas Kerwin was another early day local landowner and had family here. He practiced dentistry in San Francisco, but also had a dental chair in his Cupertino home. The chair could be seen in the dormor window facing Saratoga-Sunnyvale Road (now De Anza Blvd). Other early Cupertinians in the medical professions were Lew Wallace, M.D. and Elmer Holland D.D.S. who practiced into the 1970’s – in a much more conventional manner than Painless Parker.
Summer Reading Program at the Cupertino Library

Children, Teens and Adults are invited to participate in the Summer Reading Program at the Cupertino Library. Participants can sign up online or in person at the Library beginning Saturday, June 14. For more information, please call the library.

To see all the programs and events offered at the 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

Library telephone numbers are:

- 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

Summer Reading Program at the Cupertino Library

- Monday: 1 to 9
- Tuesday: 1 to 9
- Wednesday: 10 to 9
- Thursday: 10 to 9
- Friday: 10 to 6
- Saturday: 10 to 6
- Sunday: 12 to 6

Cupertino Library NEW Open Hours!

- Monday: 1 to 9
- Tuesday: 1 to 9
- Wednesday: 10 to 9
- Thursday: 10 to 9
- Friday: 10 to 6
- Saturday: 10 to 6
- Sunday: 12 to 6

STORYTIME HOURS

There will be no storytimes from June 16 to June 27.
Summer Storytimes Begin July 1

Bedtime Stories
3 years old and up - Tuesdays 7 pm
Toddler Stories
1-1/2 to 3-1/2 years old - Wednesdays 10:15 am

CATCH THE READING BUG

Summer Reading Club Fun Programs
Sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library
Thursdays at 3 pm from June 26 - August 14 for schoolage children ages 5 and up.

PUPPET COMPANY – June 26, 3 pm
Cupertino Community Hall next door to the Library

PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

BOOK TALK AND BOOK DISCUSSION
Join Cupertino Librarians Judy Dana and Annapurna Dandu for a Book Discussion and Booktalks on the third Thursday of each month in the Cupertino Library Story Room. Book talks are short descriptions of several titles, covering all genres and subjects. One of the books talked will be selected to be discussed by the group. Sign up at the Adult Reference Desk and pick up your copy of the book.

We will be discussing “Memory Keeper’s Daughter” on Thursday, June 19, at 7 pm in the Cupertino Library Story Room. The Friends of the Cupertino Library sponsor these programs. For more information, please call the library’s Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

AUTHOR VISIT – WILLIAM POY LEE
Meet William Poy Lee, author of The Eighth Promise. This remarkable memoir has been chosen winner of PEN/Oakland Josephine Miles National Literary Prize (2007) and Ann Arbor One City One Book Selection (2008). For more information, please call the library’s Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

INTRODUCTION TO THE CATALOG
Learn how to find the locations of library items, place holds on library materials and access your library account online on Monday, June 23 at 6:30 pm. This hands-on training will take place in the Cupertino Library Training Room (Second floor). For more information, please call the library’s Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

MARKETING MADE EASY
Are you a skilled engineering, sales, finance, or other manager who wants sufficient marketing knowledge to distinguish good marketing ideas from bad ones? Kevin Epstein, Author of “Marketing Made Easy” will share useful marketing tips at 7 pm on Monday, June 30. This program will take place in the Cupertino Community Hall. For more information, please call the library’s Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372

ALSO IN THE CUPERTINO LIBRARY

KNITTING AT THE LIBRARY
Bring out needles and yarn to the library every Tuesday, 4-6 pm and join the drop-in knitting program in the Story Room on the main floor. Knitters of all skill levels are welcome to attend.

Individual or Small Group programs by Appointment

INTERNET CLASSES IN MANDARIN
Beginning classes on how to use the Internet are available in Mandarin, by appointment. Participants must be able to use a computer keyboard and mouse. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call the library’s Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

TEEN DATABASE CLASSES
Database instruction for teens, thirteen to nineteen, is available at the library, by appointment. You must be able to use a computer keyboard and mouse. If you would like to schedule an appointment to learn about the library’s subscription databases, please call the reference desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

INTERNET BASICS FOR ADULTS
Beginning classes on how to use the Internet are available by appointment. Participants must be able to use a computer keyboard and mouse. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call the library’s Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

LIBRARY TOURS

Library tours are conducted the third Wednesday of every month from 1-2 p.m. and the fourth Saturday of the month from 2-3 pm Tours include an explanation and demonstration of the library’s online catalog and subscription databases, and library collections and services. For more information about library tours, call 408.446.1677, ext 3372

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

DATABASES AND RESEARCH TOOLS
Santa Clara County Library subscribes to online databases for adults and children, on a variety of subjects, including business, science and literature. Many of the databases are available even when the library is closed. If you’re not at the library, just go to the library’s website at www.santaclaracountylib.org. For other databases, use the Reference Desk at 408.446.1677, ext 3372.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

BESTSELLER COLLECTION
Funded by the Friends of the Cupertino Library, the Bestseller Collection is a special browsing collection designed to make it easier than ever to find a bestseller on the library shelf when you visit the library. The books are available on a first-come, first-served basis (no reserves). All titles check out for one week.

Located in the New Book / New Magazines / Media area right off the front lobby. Friends of the Cupertino Library also welcome everyone to their ongoing Lobby Book Sales. The next annual Friends’ sale will be held in the Community Hall June 2 and 3, 2007.

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY

COLLECT CELL PHONES
The Friends of the Cupertino Library have placed a cabinet in the library lobby to collect used cell phones. Proceeds benefit the Cupertino Library.
Cupertino Scene

Luau and Monthly Social/Birthday Bash

Tea. $5 for members, add $5 day pass for sandwiches and finger foods with coffee and the world while sampling homemade tea to Hawaiian tunes, and many more. Tour graceful Japanese dancer wearing a Kimono. Come and watch the sensuous belly dancers, dances from different parts of the world. has invited dancers to showcase ethnic refreshments. The Special Events Committee Wednesday, June 18, 2-3:30 pm

World Dance Festival

June 23, 24, 27 & 30
Putting the Cart Before the Horse - Eclipse Chaser – Extraordinaire

Ernie Piini, joined by his editor, displays a vast collection of his books on eclipses and other solar events with photos from around the globe.

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Dolly Sandoval Interview
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Barbaram Vitkovits, at 76, skates with Russian Olympic Gold Medallist, Sergei Ponomarenko

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The two Saturday morning ESL/Citizenship classes will be held at Templo el Monte Horeb (in room 1 on the second floor), 455 E. Maude Avenue in Sunnyvale. The class for beginning English speakers is held from 11 am-1 pm. Both of these classes start on June 7, 2008 and end on July 26, 2008. Students can register in class on any Saturday morning.

For more information about these classes or for ESL/Citizenship at Home, please call 408.522.2703. ☑️

Day Trips

Filoli Orchard Tour
Thursday, June 5, $60

Land of Medicine Buddha
Tuesday, June 10, $71

Music of the Zydecos
Thursday, June 19, Free

Chukchansi Gold Resort and Casino
Tuesday, June 24, $35

Thoroughly Modern Millie
Thursday, July 17, $82

Giant's Baseball Game
Thursday, July 24, $64

Flavors of the Mediterranean
Thursday, July 31, $65

Power and Glory
Thursday, Aug 7, $57

The Drowsy Chaperone
Wednesday, Aug 13, $92

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Luau and Monthly Social/Birthday Bash

Monday, June 23, 12-1:30 pm
Celebrate member June birthdays with a traditional Hawaiian Luau. We will serve teriyaki chicken, haupia (home-made coconut pudding), tropical fruits, sweet rolls and gourmet stir-fried rice. Our own Kani Ka Pila Ukulele Band will entertain you with Hawaiian music and dances. Senior members with a June birthday will be recognized. $8 for members, add $5 day pass for senior guests. Pre-registration is required.

Slide Show – Patagonia
Wednesday, June 11, 2-3:30 pm
Cellist and music lecturer Roger Emanuel offers another glimpse of his travels to the end of the earth, better known as Patagonia, Southern Chile and Argentina. It is a land of mountains, fjords, lakes, rivers and glaciers. The high point of his trip this year is two weeks of camping in Torres del Paine National Park in Chile, just north of the Straits of Magellan. Free for members, $5 day pass senior guests.

4th on the 3rd and Monthly Social/Birthday Bash
Thursday, July 3, 12-1:30 pm
Come celebrate our nation’s birthday and members’ July birthdays with our special “4th for the 3rd” party. Our very own Rhythmaires Band will perform many patriotic songs. An all-American barbecue lunch will feature grilled, juicy burgers with all the fixings, potato salad, watermelon, brownies and lemonade. Members with July birthdays will be honored. $8 for members, $5 day pass for senior guests. Pre-registration is required.

Book Review Group
Friday, June 6, 1:15-3 pm
You are invited to come and join our lively discussion, learn about new books and meet new people. The group meets the first Friday of every month. The June selection is Mountains Beyond Mountains by Tracy Kidder, reviewed by Helen Nowicki. Free for members, $5 day pass for senior guests.

VTA Photo Session
Tuesday, June 10, 10-12 noon
Valley Transit Authority will be at the Senior Center to take photos for the Regional Transit Connections (RTC) Discount Card. No appointment is necessary. RTC Discount card will be mailed to qualified applicants within 30 days. Cost is $3. Must be 65 years and older.

Monthly Ballroom Dance Social
Monday, June 9, 2-3:30 pm
Dance to your heart’s desire! Volunteers will play dance music. No instruction provided. Free for members, $5 day pass for senior guests.

Monthly Movie
Wednesday, June 25, 1-3 pm
Marie Antoinette – a movie based on a biography of the French queen from her marriage to King Louis the XVI at age 15 to her reign as the queen of France. Popcorn and lemonade will be served. Free for members, $5 Day Pass for senior guests.

Adult and Community Education-Summer Citizenship Classes
Sunnyvale-Cupertino Adult and Community Education will offer three free citizenship classes during the summer. They are an evening ESL/Citizenship Preparation Class, for those students who are at an intermediate or advanced level of English proficiency, and two Saturday morning classes, for those who are beginning or intermediate English speakers. In all of these classes students will learn about American history and government, fill out the N-400 application, and practice for their oral interview.

The evening class meets on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6:30-9:30 pm, starts on Monday, June 9, 2008, and ends on Wednesday, July 30, 2008. This class will be held at the Sunnyvale-Cupertino Adult and Community Education Center, at 591 W. Fremont Avenue, Sunnyvale, in Room 6. In addition to learning about American history and government, filling out the N-400 application, and practicing for the naturalization interview, there will be several speakers who will talk about the naturalization process, local government, and voting. Students should register in class.

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<td>First Baptist Church 10505 Miller Ave.</td>
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<td>HP, 1933 Valco Parkway</td>
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Submit information about clubs and organizations that meet in Cupertino to Linda Lagergren, City of Cupertino, 10300 Torre Ave., Cupertino, 95014, 408.777.3202, lindal@cupertino.org

Clubs with asterisks meet more than once monthly.

Call the contact number for details.
NEW RULES REGARDING FREE COMPOST SITE BAGS
Due to the very successful City Free Compost program at the Stevens Creek Quarry on Stevens Creek Canyon Road (across from the Stevens Creek Reservoir dam), it is necessary to limit residents to two bags per car due to budgetary constraints. Please visit the following info:
- Hours of operation are 8:30 - 11 am on Friday & Saturday
- Closed during rainy weather and for Federal holidays (Memorial Day, July 4, Labor Day)
- No appointments are necessary.
- Bring shovels and helpers as no mechanical loaders to are available to help
- Bring heavy plastic bags or garbage cans
- Residents are limited to 15 minutes of shoveling if others are waiting
- Bring a valid drivers license or CA ID card to verify residency

2008 GARAGE SALE DATE SET
The Citywide Garage Sale will be held on September 27 & 28 this year. For more info, visit www.cityofcupertino.org for more info.

CONGRATULATIONS CUPERTINO GREEN BUSINESSES
The Bay Area Green Business Program verifies that businesses meet higher standard of environmental performance. Certified Green Businesses must practice resource efficiency and assume stewardship for the earth and its successful business operation, and sustenance of environment and its inhabitants.

Cupertino Community Hall, Cupertino City Hall, Cupertino Library, Quinlan Community Center, Senior Center, EarthCare Landscaping, The Driving Machine, Matteson Web Solutions, Intero Real Estate Services, ClutterPros, Silicon Valley Association of REALTORS, Cypress Hotel, Park Place Restaurant have been certified Green Businesses. For more info about the Santa Clara County Green Business Program, visit www.greenbiz.ca.gov.

NEED TO DRAIN YOUR POOL OR SPA?
Please be aware of steps that must be taken to protect city creeks. Do not drain pool water to the streets or gutters as it will flow into a storm drain, and straight into one of Cupertino’s creeks and is prohibited by City ordinance. Pool water must be pumped into the home’s sanitary sewer “clean-out”. Before a pool is drained, call the Cupertino Sanitary District at 408.253.7071 for assistance. To obtain a brochure, call 408.777.3354 or visit City Hall.

WATERSHED WATCH
Your Car’s Tailpipe isn’t the Only Source of Auto Pollution
There are many ways all cars contribute pollution to our watershed— and they can be prevented! Washing, changing oil, leaking fluids, and engine cleaning all contribute to the pollution problem. Here’s how you can help reduce auto pollution. Keep car water out of storm drains. Washing your car in the driveway, street, or carport can carry detergents, oil, brake dust, metals and other chemicals to the storm drain that leads directly to local creeks and the Bay. Wash your car in an unpaved area or use commercial car wash. Clean brake dust off wheels with paper towels and dispose of the towels in the trash. Fix fluid leaks immediately. If you see a buildup of fluids on your parking spot, place a plastic tarp or drip pan underneath your car. Dispose off the fluid at your local Household Hazardous Waste collection facility. Change your oil on time - the old engine oil gets thinner and likely to leak and increase exhaust emissions. Clean Engines Properly – Engine cleaners contain degreasers that contain highly toxic solvents. Avoid products containing naphtha, nonylphenol ethoxylate, trichloroethane or trichloroethylene. Try limonene, a citrus-based solvent. Use rags instead of water to clean your engine. Don’t allow wash water to go the storm drain.

LITTERING IS THROWING IT ALL AWAY
Nearly 80 percent of the debris found in our watershed, creeks, shoreline, and the Bay is washed, blown or dumped there from land. The primary sources of litter are: pedestrians, motorists, and trucks with uncovered loads, loading docks, and demolition sites. You can make a difference:
- Don’t litter, ever. When you see litter, pick it up and dispose of it properly.
- Secure and cover all truckloads as appropriate. Make sure your trash lid is closed securely.
- Always bring a bag for trash when picnicking, hiking or camping.

- Business owners, check your dumpster for illegal dumping.

IS THERE MERCURY LURKING IN YOUR HOME?
Mercury is used in thermometers, thermostat, vehicle light switches, fluorescent lights and some items such as pre-1997 light-up sneakers. Recycle burned-out fluorescent lights and other household items containing mercury. Mercury is a potent neurotoxin that accumulates up the food chain. Exposure to mercury can affect the brain, spinal cord, kidneys, and liver. The U.S. FDA issued a nation-wide consumer advisory that children, nursing mothers, and women who may become pregnant should not eat shark, swordfish, king mackerel or ocean whitefish because of the mercury content. Due to the San Francisco Bay mercury contamination, it is recommended that adults eat no more than two Bay fish per month. You can help by replacing your mercury fever thermometers.

Note: If you attended the City’s Shred/Thermometer Mercury Exchange Event on April 26, dropped off your mercury thermometer, and did not receive a free digital thermometer in exchange, please come to the City Hall Lobby Receptionist desk and you will be provided a digital thermometer. The City is not able to accept mercury thermometers.

Recycle Your Household Items – Call 408.299.7300 or www.hbw.org to find out more about a local collection event or center near you. By protecting the watershed, creeks and Bay, you are protecting the environment for yourself, your children and future generations. For more information about how to protect your local watershed, call 1.866.WATERSHED or visit www.mywatershedwatch.org/ for your free Watershed Watch Kit.

PRESCRIPTION AND OVER-THE-COUNTER PRESCRIPTION DROP OFF LOCATIONS
When we throw medications down sinks, in toilets or in the trash, they enter the water supply and cannot be filtered out. In addition the Santa Clara County Household Hazardous Waste Program, you can drop off your unused medication (prescription and over-the-counter, but not controlled substances) for proper disposal at two pharmaceutical locations. These two pharmacies have decided to provide this ecological drug disposal program as a service to the community to protect our water supply. Medication can be dropped off at the following locations:
Leiter’s Pharmacy, 1700 Park Avenue, San Jose, 800.292.6773
Los Altos Elephant Pharmacy, 4470 El Camino Real, Los Altos, 650.472.6800.
Needles, Syringes, inhalers, and controlled substances are not accepted at both these locations.
Santa Clara County Household Hazardous Waste Program, 408.299.7300, www.hbw.org
Needles, syringes, inhalers, and controlled substances are accepted.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
PARKS & RECREATION MEETING LISTING CORRECTION NOTICE
There is an incorrect meeting notification of the Parks & Recreation Commission on May 8, 2008 in May 2008 Scene. May 8, 2008 is not a regular meeting date for the Parks & Recreation Commission. The May 1, 2008 meeting was cancelled. The next regular meeting is scheduled for June 5, 2008 at 7 pm in Community Hall and will be televised. The off-leash opportunities for dogs will be discussed at the meeting.

FILM SHOWING
The Cool Cities/Sierra Club of Cupertino is showing the short film “The Story of Stuff” followed by a short discussion. The meeting is on June 9 at 7:30 pm in City Hall. For questions, please contact Linda Hagan at lhagan@sbglobal.net or Salli Schille at salischille@gmail.com.
WHAT’S HAPPENING ON WED FEB. 18, 2009?
By Federal mandate, starting Wednesday, February 18, 2009, all over-the-air TV transmissions will be digital.

Changes to Your Television Set
If you subscribe to a cable TV or a satellite TV company, you are not affected by this change. If you receive your TV signal over the air via an antenna, you will need a converter box. These commercially available boxes convert the TV signal from the new digital type to the old analog type. Go to www.kqed.org and click on the “DTV Transition” link to get more information. You can get up to two coupons from the US government, each worth $40 to purchase digital converter boxes. The coupons have a 90 day expiration date so do not request the coupons too early. The coupon is available at www.dtv2009.gov. Information on this site is available in many different languages.

Changes to Your Antenna
Your TV antenna needs to be able to receive UHF channels (channels 14-69) since all but two of the local TV stations will be using UHF channels after the transition. If you currently are able to receive channel 44 or 36, your TV antenna should not need to be changed. If you receive a marginal snowy picture today, you may be surprised at how good your reception is when you convert to using the digital channels. Because of the way the digital signal is decoded, you either get nothing or you will get a good reception.

Changes to Your Channel Surfing
The digital converter box is wired between the antenna and the TV. You must use the remote control that comes with the digital converter box to change the channels. The converter box remote can be programmed to turn on/off the TV and adjust its volume. If you do not program the converter box remote to control the TV, you will need to use both remotes. You need to locate the converter box where it can communicate with its remote control with an infrared beam. The most likely location for the converter box is on top of the TV. The least expensive converter boxes have only one coax input where you connect your antenna and one coax output which you connect to your TV. The output is usually on channel 3 so you need to permanently tune your TV to channel 3. More expensive converter boxes have multiple outputs to provide a signal to a VCR and a TV as well as providing separate audio and video signals that may deliver better output to the TV. Digital channels use virtual channel numbers so that viewers familiar with the current channel numbers can find the digital channels associated with the same TV station. For example, KQED broadcasts on analog channel 9 and their digital channel is 9.1. KQED also broadcasts on four other digital channels and they are identified as 9.2, 9.3, 9.4, and 9.5.

NEW CELL PHONE LAWS
Two new California laws restricting drivers’ use of wireless phones go into effect July 1. The California Office of Traffic Safety offers these suggestions to help drivers better understand the laws. The first law prohibits all drivers from using a handheld wireless telephone or hands-free device while operating a motor vehicle. (Vehicle Code (VC) 23123). Motorists 18 and over may use a hands-free device. Drivers under the age of 18 may not use a wireless telephone or hands-free device while operating a motor vehicle (VC 23124). The law allows a driver to use a wireless telephone to make emergency calls to a law enforcement agency, a medical provider, the fire department, or other emergency services agency.

The base fine for the first offense is $20 and $50 for subsequent convictions. According to the Uniform Bail and Penalty Schedule, with the addition of penalty assessments, a first offense is $76 and a second offense is $190. The violation is a reportable offense and the conviction will appear on the driving record however, DMV will not assign a violation point.

This law only applies to the person driving a motor vehicle not the passengers of the vehicle.
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www.cupertino.org/sheriff

CITY MEETINGS

June 2 City Council meeting (Community Hall) *** ............................. 6:45 p.m.
June 4 Teen Commission (Sports center) ............................................. 6:30 p.m.
June 4 Library Commission (Mtg. room 100) ............................................. 7:00 p.m.
June 5 Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A) ................................. 5:30 p.m.
June 5 Parks and Recreation Commission (Community Hall) .................. 7:00 p.m.
June 9 Technology, Information & Communication Comm. ...................... 7:00 p.m.
(Conf. Rm. A)

June 10 Planning Commission(Community Hall)*** ............................... 6:45 p.m.
June 11 Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A) ....................... 4:30 p.m.
June 12 Housing Commission (Conf. Rm. C) ........................................... 9:00 a.m.
June 12 Public Safety Commission (Conf. Rm. A) .................................... 7:00 p.m.
June 17 City Council mtg. (Community Hall)*** ...................................... 6:45 p.m.
June 18 Bicycle and Pedestrian Commission (Conf. Rm. A) ..................... 7:00 p.m.
June 19 Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A) ................................... 5:30 p.m.
June 19 Toyokawa Sister City Commission (Conf. Rm. A) ......................... 7:30 p.m.
June 24 Planning Commission (Community Hall)*** .............................. 6:45 p.m.
June 24 Fine Arts Commission (Conf. Rm. A) .......................................... 7:00 p.m.
June 25 Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A) ....................... 4:30 p.m.
June 26 Senior Citizen Commission (Senior Center) .............................. 2:00 p.m.

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

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