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◀ 4th of July Celebrations July 4, 2009

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 Community Center. Breakfast begins at 7am. 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.

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◀ Blackberry Farm Re-opening July 4, 11 am - 4 pm, 21979 San Fernando Ave.

Come and join the Blackberry Farm grand re-opening celebrations featuring "The Groove Kings" masters of popular, groove oriented party music, swimming and trail tours.

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▶ Cupertino Recognizes Community Volunteers June 17, 7 pm, Community Hall

Individuals and groups who have made outstanding contributions to the city of Cupertino will be honored on Wednesday, June 17. This year, nine individuals and one organization will receive the CREST Award – Cupertino Recognizes Extra Steps Taken.

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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! Come back in the evening for more July 4th activities at Creekside Park, Hyde Middle School, or Sedgwick Elementary School. Evening activities begin at 6:45 pm, with musical entertainment, and games for children. Don't forget to pack a picnic 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.

Daytime Program

Quinlan Community Center and Memorial Park

- **7-11 am:** De Anza Optimist Pancake Breakfast (*Quinlan Community Center's Cupertino Room*)
- **9:30 am:** Line-up for the Children's Parade (*Memorial Park ball field*)
- **10-10:30 am:** Children's Parade starting at the Memorial Park ball field and proceeding to the Quinlan Community Center.
- **10:30-11am:** Children's Community Sing-a-long at the Quinlan Center (*backside of the center at the fountain*)



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
- No pets, No portable barbeques, No alcohol
- **9:30 pm** – Fireworks set off at Cupertino High School
- **6 pm-Midnight** – Street Closures to Vehicles and Pedestrians

For safety during the fireworks launch, street closures will be enforced on July 4, between 6:00pm 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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Blackberry Farm

Grand Re-Opening July 4th

Fun • Music • Swimming • Park & Trail Tours

Featuring "The Groove Kings"
Masters of danceable, popular, groove-oriented party music

11am-4pm: Grand Re-Opening Celebration
12pm-2pm: The Groove Kings
2pm: Official City Dedication

Contact Info:
21979 San Fernando Ave.
Cupertino, CA 95014
(408) 777-3140

– CREST Winners, continued from page 1

The awards ceremony and reception will include a video presentation by the city's Communication Department, will be held in the Cupertino Community Hall, 10350 Torre Avenue, June 17, at 7 pm. The ceremony is free and open to the public.

This year's winners are:

Bob Cloke has been volunteering at the West Valley Community Services in the computer lab for five years. Bob assists clients from diverse socio-economic backgrounds by polishing resumes, helping with job searches and teaching basic computer skills. He also helps in the food pantry by sorting out the donations. Additionally, Bob serves as treasurer for the St. John's Lutheran Church and Trinity United Methodist Church joint venture, and the Santa Clara County Historical & Genealogical Society.

Buck Cox gives very generously of his time to many events in the community. Buck is active in the Fall Festival, Diwali Festival, Rotary functions, West Valley Community Services and Northwest YMCA functions. He heads up the recycling effort and has converted thousands of cans and bottles into hundreds of dollars for the less fortunate youth in the community. Over the years, Buck has helped to feed thousands of grateful dads and sons at the annual Adventure Guides Rough Out.

Tom Dyer is a member of Rotary of Cupertino and has volunteered his time to help in many festivals in the community such as the Fall Festival, Lunar New Year Unity Parade and the Organization of Special Need Families functions. Tom is also involved in special projects for the Cupertino Historical Society and is an active Cupertino Block Leader.

Friendly Visitors Program Volunteers is a group of seven volunteers from the Cupertino Senior Center who devote their time visiting homebound seniors. They have contributed over 600 hours to help the homebound by playing cards and games, reading books, listening to music, watching movies, shopping for groceries or just simply listening and talking.

Michael Gottwald is very involved in supporting and rooting for the youth in Cupertino. Michael has been a scorekeeper for the Monta Vista High school baseball team for several years and a big supporter of

Cupertino National Little League. He has also helped raise money for the American Arthritis Foundation, American Heart Association and the American Diabetes Association.

Marilyn Howard has been a tireless volunteer providing service to voters in Cupertino for many years. She has been the Voter Service Director for the League of Women Voters of Cupertino-Sunnyvale. She has produced Candidate Forums, arranges for presentations on ballot measures, and oversees updating of Smart Voter website. Marilyn is also an active Cupertino Block Leader.

Barbara Juhl gives tirelessly of herself across a broad range of organizations. Barbara has chaired events for the Fremont Union High School Foundation, including the foundation's very successful Fall Event and its annual crab feed. Barbara is a board member of West Valley Community Services and helps the Rotary Club of Cupertino in events like the Rotary Golf Tournament. She is also a major contributor to the CEEF Gala events.

Diane Keng has selflessly given her time to improve safety and understanding in her neighborhood. As a student, Diane has launched the first Youth Block Leader program at Monta Vista High School, where she recruits, trains, and mentors young high school students. As a block leader, Diane has combined block parties and the Neighborhood Watch program to build community and improve her neighborhood.

Susan Kwok – Susan volunteers at the Pleasant View Convalescent Home helping give Holy Communion and helping write letters to their family members and bringing them candy on Valentine's Day. Since she is nurse by profession, Mrs. Kwok spends time taking blood pressure for the elderly and gives them medical-related advice.

Eno Schmidt – Eno is the President of the Cupertino Library Foundation and has forged a collaborative relationship with the Cupertino Rotary Club which resulted in the Cupertino Library Foundation being named the beneficiary of the 2009 Rotary Golf Classic-ensuring \$25,000 grant for the planned Teen Room enhancement. He works tirelessly at leading the Foundation and is willing to do the small and necessary tasks to get the job done.

simply safe | june

by Marsha Hovey

Communications systems can break down – accidentally or intentionally. The recent communications emergency in Morgan Hill and Gilroy highlighted our need to prepare for the worst. For over 24 hours, no one could communicate with anyone – including 9-1-1 – by landline telephone, cell phone or internet. Cupertino learned from their emergency and has come up with a possible solution. We will need your help.

You will need to obtain a battery operated Family Radio Service (FRS) radio. We're currently looking into making a bulk purchase to get the lowest possible price so if you don't already own them, check our website or the July article for updates. If you want to purchase one on your own, they range in price from \$10 - \$50 depending on where you find them on the internet or local electronics stores. Some radios include General Mobile Radio Service (GMRS) frequencies which require you to purchase an FCC license if you want to use their frequencies. Cupertino's use of the radios will not include GMRS frequencies. You can still purchase the FRS/GMRS combination radio. You can only use frequencies 1-14 without a license.

Cupertino's Amateur Radio Emergency Service (CARES) and Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) are working to establish an

FRS emergency radio channel for each local Reporting Location. The reporting location are seven sites in the City that will be staffed by the appropriate CARES, CERT, or Medical Reserve Corps volunteers. The current reporting location map is at www.cupertino.org/emergency".

On June 27, CARES will participate in the international ham radio Field Day event with radios and displays set up in front of Cupertino City Hall. We will also have ham radio operators and CERT communicators at each of the reporting locations between 10:00 am and Noon. They will conduct a FRS radio roll call. Before June 27, the list of FRS Emergency Frequencies will be listed on the website. The role call will be alphabetically by last name, every 15 minutes. If you have problems with your radio, you can stop by the reporting location and ask questions.

What will this system do? If Cupertino experiences a total loss of phone service, the reporting locations will be staffed. You will be able to pick up your radio, from your home, and request emergency assistance, just like you would if you were calling 9-1-1. The CARES or CERT volunteer will take down the details and use the ham radio to send the information to the 9-1-1 dispatch center.

Effective Transmission Tips Keep radio communication to a minimum

– If the person you need to talk to is close by, communicate face to face.

Remember to Key – Hesitate – Talk. Hold the side PTT (Push to talk) button down in the middle. Wait 2 seconds and then talk.

Keep it Simple – the more complex a message, the more likely it will be misunderstood.

Each message should contain information in the following order:

1. Title of Receiver – “example: Monta Vista ARK, Seven Springs, ARK”
2. Title of Sender – “example: Mike Johnson” (**If you have Emergency Traffic, it should be indicated in this initial broadcast.**)
“**This is Mike Johnson with Emergency Traffic**”
3. Wait for Receiver to acknowledge you. Do not continue the transmission until you are sure the Receiver is ready to receive, THEN
4. Give the address of the emergency and the nearest cross street (if there is an apartment

number, also provide it now) wait for the receiver to repeat for verification

5. Provide basic details (remember the receiver can ask for more if needed)
6. Termination – “Over” (“over” is the universal term for ending a transmission. Others will know that the frequency is now clear for them to transmit.)
7. Receiver will acknowledge receipt. Receiver may chose to repeat the message to confirm it was correctly understood.
8. When you have finished your FINAL transmission of the conversation, say “Out” or “Clear”. Hold in the “talk” button for a second after you finish speaking so your last word is not cut off.

NOTE: If you are told that the first part of your transmission is being cut off, it's because you're not waiting long enough after you push down the PTT or you're not pushing down hard enough.

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

Dig out your old FRS radios, or see if any neighbors have them

you can borrow. Go to www.cupertino.org/emergency and click on “Neighborhood Communication” for details on FRS Emergency Frequencies, instructions on how to use basic FRS radios and plan to participate on June 27th!

Upcoming Classes:

Kaleidoscope Public Safety Training for 6th – 12th Grade

CPR, First Aid, Earthquake Prep, Fire Safety/Extinguisher training, Law Enforcement presentation and 9-1-1 tour. July 20-24, 9 am-1 pm, \$50/\$60. Registration required

Personal Emergency Preparedness Workshop

Free, May 17, 9 am-Noon, June 11, 9 am -Noon, July 9, 6:30-9:30 pm

Pandemic Flu –

Online presentation

visit www.cupertino.org/flu for info.

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.

roots | Cutting 'Cots

(Or How Early Cupertinoians Spent Their Summer Vacations)

by Gail Fretwell-Hugger

Around the first week in July, the apricots got ripe and the men and boys went out to the orchards to pick. They placed ladders against the trees and dropped the fruit into buckets balanced on the ladders. The overripe fruit on the ground also was gathered up and then emptied into 40-pound boxes or "lugs."

In the early days, horse-drawn wagons hauled the fruit to the cutting sheds where the lugs were dumped onto 4- by 8-foot wooden flat trays. The cutter picked up one piece of fruit at a time and with a sharp, short-blade knife, cut around the cot in a circle, starting at the stem end, then popped out the pit with the thumb and laid the two halves on the tray – making neat rows.

The pits went in a "pit box," a small wooden box that was moved along the tray as the cutter went around. When it was full, the pits were emptied onto a large tray to dry.

In the evening, the trays were carried to a flat car on wheels that rolled along tracks into a sulfur house. A pail holding powered sulfur was sunk in a hole in the ground, between the tracks, positioned in about the middle of the sulfur shed. The sulfur was lit and the door to the shed tightly closed to allow the cots to cure overnight.

Usually a sprinkling can was held over each tray as it was stacked and the trays lightly sprayed with water before they went into the shed. The smell of burning sulfur hung lightly in the air across the valley. The smell meant a good crop year and money for the ranchers, their families and the migrant workers.

In the morning, the cars were rolled out of the sulfur houses and trays spread on the ground to dry the cots in the sun. The bigger ranches had large dry yards and many trays stretching into the distance. The drying fruit was a beautiful sight. The sulfur process prevented the apricots from becoming discolored.

The fruit varied as to ripeness, firmness and color. The best fruit was big and just the right degree of firmness. But, "slabs," were soft and mushy and literally spread on the trays instead of cut. Little green ones were called "marbles" and no one liked to get a box to cut that had a lot of slabs or marbles.

After drying, the slabs had to be pulled off the trays but they were the best for eating because of their sugar content. The overripe fruit made the best pies and jam and it was the girls' job to pick those up under the trees.

The fruit ranchers' families and migrant workers helped harvest the trees. Mother remembers being paid 10 cents a 40-pound box in 1922, if she was helping a neighbor. If you worked at home on your ranch, you weren't paid for picking or cutting.

One of the "no-no's" of cutting was known as "slipping

the pit." That means taking the knife and pushing the pit out of the cot instead of cutting a clean line all around and making two nice halves. You weren't a good cutter if you "slipped the pit."

When the fruit was dry, after a few days (depending on the weather), the cots were picked off the trays and the fruit was separated according to size and slabs. Then it was hauled to the Prune and Apricot Growers Association and sorted again by machine according to size. Sometimes prices were good and sometimes the ranchers went in the hole.

Some ranches had 50 or more cutters. It usually took two boxes to fill a tray with cut cots. The girls would call for one of the shed boys to lift the heavy boxes and dump the cots on the trays and stack an empty tray on top of the full ones.

Grandfather was a shed boss once and that was how he met Grandmother. He saw to it that she got the good boxes of fruit and romance blossomed. Lots of summer romances started in cutting sheds. There was talk among the girls as to what ranches had the cutest shed boys.

The orchards and sulfur houses and dry yards started dwindling in the late 1950s as housing developments crept over the ground that had formerly been miles of blossoms in the spring and acres and acres of round orange fruit in the summers. If you had been a good cutter in a good year in the '50's you might have made a couple of hundred dollars during the season, which lasted about three weeks; enough to buy some school clothes, go to the Boardwalk in Santa Cruz and maybe have a little left over.



In the 1920s, friends and family of orchardist John Leonard all pitched in to cut apricots.

cupertino library

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

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 13. For more information, please call the library.

Programs for Children & Families

STORY TIMES:

There will be no storytimes June 14 – July 4. Storytimes will start again the week of July 6.

Stories for Twos

1-1/2 to 2-1/2 years old ..Thursdays, 10:15 am

Stories for Threes

2-1/2 to 3-1/2 years old. Wednesdays, 10:15 am

Preschool Stories

3-1/2 to 5 years old..... Fridays, 10:15 am

Bedtime Stories

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

Programs for Teens

SUCCESSFUL COLLEGE APPLICATION

Saturday, June 6, 2009

Vikram Wadhvani and Alan Bisarya from Complete College Coaching will introduce attendees to the five key traits of successful college applicants, while discussing how students can strengthen their applications. This free program will take place at 2 pm on Saturday, June 6, in the Cupertino Community Hall.

BLEACH PEN T-SHIRTS

Wednesday, June 17, 2009

Tired of wearing the same t-shirts? In this program, you can design a shirt that repre-

sents your personal style. Simply bring in a dark-colored shirt at 3 pm on Wednesday, June 17 to the Teen Group Study Room. We will provide the tools for a complete t-shirt makeover.

Programs for Adults

FIND, REQUEST, AND RENEW LIBRARY ITEMS ONLINE, 24/7: THE LIBRARY CATALOG EXPLAINED

Monday, June 1, 2009

This catalog class will take place at 7 pm on Monday, June 1, in the Cupertino Library Training room (2 floor). During the class, you will be introduced to finding, requesting and renewing library items online. Other catalog elements including bestseller and award lists, My List, advanced search options, and My Account options will also be introduced.

MEET AWARD WINNING AUTHOR GAIL TSUKIYAMA

Saturday, June 20, 2009

Join award-winning author Gail Tsukiyama for a lively chat on Saturday, June 20 at 2 pm in the Cupertino Community Hall. Attendees will be entered in a drawing to win an autographed copy of one of Tsukiyama's novels. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

YES, YOU CAN! EXERCISE TIPS FOR ALL AGES, SIZES, AND FITNESS LEVELS

Saturday, June 27, 2009

Join Fitness coach Ami Anastasia at 2 pm on Saturday, June 27, in the Cupertino Community Hall. Learn techniques for getting past your excuses - oops, sorry - your reasons

for not exercising. Every move counts - and adding more moves makes a difference. Tami Anastasia is the author of *Toward a Magnificent Self: The Exercise Book for Every Body*, which will be available for purchase and signing after the health talk.

BOOK TALK AND BOOK DISCUSSION

Thursday, June 18, 2009

Cupertino Librarians, Judy Dana and Annapurna Dandu, will host a Book Discussion and Book Talk 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. Each month a new title is selected for the book discussion. Sign up at the Adult Reference Desk and pick up a copy of the book. We will be discussing "Street of a Thousand Blossoms" on Thursday, June 18, at 7 pm in the Cupertino Community hall. This program is sponsored by the Friends of the Cupertino Library.

Also in the Cupertino Library

KNITTING AT THE LIBRARY

Bring your 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 and ages are welcome.

Individual or Small Group programs by Appointment

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.

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.

TEEN DATABASE CLASSES

Database instruction for teens, 13-19, is available at the library, by appointment.

For more information or for scheduling an appointment on any of the Cupertino Library's adult, programs, please call the Reference Desk at 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 webpage at www.santaclaracountylib.org, click on databases, and enter your library card and PIN number to access a database. You may choose from any of the available databases. For example, you can research a company using *Standard and Poor's Net Advantage*, prepare for an academic or professional exam with Learning Express or find information for a state report in *America the Beautiful*. If you have any questions about the databases, please call the Reference desk, at 408.446.1677, during the library's open hours.

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 Friends' big sale will be held in the Community Hall on October 17 & 18, 2009.

FRIENDS OF THE CUPERTINO 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.



senior center news

Summer is upon us, and the senior center has planned many activities to keep you cool and stimulated: physically, socially, and mentally. Check us out and escape the heat!

Social Activities

We will be holding our annual Luau and June Birthday Bash on Monday, June 22 at 12 noon. Lunch will be Teriyaki chicken, marinated in Bob Yee's special sauce, then grilled to perfection. Add to that, homemade Haupia (coconut pudding), tropical fruits, sweet rolls, and fried rice. Our own Kani Ka Pila Ukulele Band will entertain us with beautiful Hawaiian music, while graceful Hula dancers sway to the tropical tunes. Members with June birthdays will be honored. \$8

We have also planned three delicious Wednesday Lunches at 12 noon: Roast turkey wrap on June 3, chicken with toasted walnut salad on June 17 – they are both delicious and heart healthy. On June 10, we will serve grilled flank steak, which is Paul's specialty. These meals are prepared lovingly in the kitchen by our volunteers. You and your friends can socialize over a nutritious, yummy lunch. \$5

To celebrate our nation's birthday, and members with July/August birthdays, an All-American barbecue lunch is on the menu Wednesday, July 1, 12 noon. We will feature grilled juicy burgers with all the fixings, potato salad, watermelon, brownies, and lemonade. For entertainment, our own Rhythmaires Band will uplift us with many patriotic songs. Members with July/August birthdays will be honored. Remember to wear your Red, White, and Blue. \$8

The prices listed are for members, senior guests add \$5 day pass. Pre-registration is required.

Lectures and Services

- Forgetting things? But come to our Maximize Your Memory anyway, a lecture presented by the Alzheimer's Association, on Monday, June 8, 10-11:30 am. This is a fun and interactive presentation. The speaker will provide information on memory types, memory exercises, why we forget, and general strategies for improving memory. Free for members, \$5 day pass for senior guests. Please sign up at lobby table.
- Another presentation is the Fair Housing Laws by ECHO Housing on Thursday, June 25, 10-11am. You will learn about the basic fair housing laws, and housing issues that seniors commonly face. Sign up at the lobby table. Open to the public.
- Valley Transit Authority will be at the center on Tuesday, June 9, 10am-12 noon to take photos for the Regional Transit Connections (RTC) Discount Card. No appointment needed. \$3. Must be 65+. Open to the public.

Evening Classes

The Senior Center is now open on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. On those hot summer nights, come to the center for some cool time. You can just chat or read a book in our cozy lobby or refresh yourself in one of many classes: Yoga, Tai Chih, open computer lab, Zumba Gold (an energizing Latin dance exercise that is the newest craze), line dance, and meditation. Check our newsletter for the class schedule, available at the Senior Center, Quinlan Community Center, City Hall, and library. You can also access the information through www.cupertino.org/senior.



SENIOR TRIPS

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

TOURS

Rails of New England

October 1-8, 2009, \$2699 per person double
Featuring Boston, Maine, Vermont, and New Hampshire and includes four rail journeys, Boston City tour, Casco Bay cruise, Billings Farm and Museum, Mystic Seaport, Quechee Gorge, Kancamagus Highway, Lobster dinner and much more.

Southwestern Holiday

December 6-10, 2009, \$1499 pp double
Featuring tours of Albuquerque city, Old Town Albuquerque, Indian Pueblo Cultural Center, Santa Fe City Tour, Loretto Chapel, Taos City Tour, High Road to Taos. 2 nights downtown Santa Fe and Holiday shopping excursion is included.

Eastern Europe and Oberammergau

September 21-30, 2010, \$6299 per person double
Featuring City tours of Warsaw, Krakow, Prague, Munich, and Regensburg, the Oberammergau Passion Play, St. Mary's Church, Hradcany Castle, St. Vitus Church, Neuschwanstein Castle and German Folklore Dinner Show. Sign up by 6/30/09 and receive \$300 off!

DAY TRIPS

Golden Gate Fields, \$65

June 5

Out to Lunch Bunch

June 10

Livermore Rodeo, \$55

June 13

Monty Python's Spamalot, \$99

June 24

Reingstorff House Tour

July 9

Winery Tours and Tastings, \$55

July 23

The Return of King Tut, \$67

August 11

Downtown Palo Alto, \$15

August 20

Wicked, \$TBA

August 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 1, 2 & 5 – HUMANITARIAN VACATIONS

– Hear how your next vacation can make someplace in the world a better place.

JUNE 8, 9 & 12 – THE AMAZING ELECTRIC CAR PART 1

– Invented in 1834, hear why these wonderful cars (from toys to performance racers) are sure to be in our future.

JUNE 15, 16 & 19 – THE AMAZING ELECTRIC CAR PART 2

– Invented in 1834, hear why these wonderful cars (from toys to performance racers) are sure to be in our future.

JUNE 22, 23, 26, 29 & 30, JULY 3 – DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

– Hear about the membership and charitable works of this organization whose ancestors were involved in the American Revolution.

For more info visit 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 408.252.2667.

Cupertino Junior Players Reunion

In 1980, Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department created a highly successful youth theatre program, Cupertino Junior Players, which performed for years at Monta Vista High School Theatre and later at the Quinlan Center. Kids age eight to eighteen performed in large-scale musicals such as Charlotte's Web, Hans Christian Andersen, Jack and the Beanstalk and Once Upon a Mattress. Now, nearly 30 years later, the director, Susan Shear and her daughter, Jody Shear Glaser, are planning a local reunion of theatre "kids" on Saturday, July 25. If you were a part of the Cupertino Junior Players theatre group and would like more information about the reunion, please contact Susan Shear at spshear@gmail.com or Julia Lamy at julial@cupertino.org.

Cupertino Junior Players' 1984 production of "Charlotte's Web"



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/senior

community calendar

JUNE	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEB/EMAIL
1 MON	American Legion Post 642	8 pm	10201 Imperial Ave., #3	374.6392	sccgov.org/portal/site/va
	Take Off Pounds Sensibly* (TOPS)	6:30 pm	First Baptist Church 10505 Miller Ave.	252.2434	tops.org
	Food Addicts in Recovery * (FA)	7 pm	St. Jude's Church	246.1620	foodaddicts.org
	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 pm	Call for location	861.0417	lasmadres.org
	Cupertino Toastmasters	6 to 7:30 pm	Immanuel Lutheran Church 1715 Grant Rd.	226.8073	cupertino.freetoasthost.net
2 TUES	Alcoholics Anonymous* Women's Group	6:30 pm	Redeemer Luth. Church 940 S. Stelling Rd.	650.903.0321	aasanjose.org
	Al-ANON Family Group*	5:30 pm	Bethel Lutheran Church 10131 Finch Ave.	379.1051	al-anon.org
	Cupertino Kiwanis*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant	252.3830	classic.kiwanis.org
	Knights of Columbus 4981*	8 pm	10201 Imperial Ave., #3	243.8462	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
3 WED	Al-ANON Family Group*	7 pm	940 S. Stelling Road	379.1051	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	253.4424	optimist.org
	Cupertino Optimist Club*	12:15 pm	Blue Pheasant	255.3212	optimist.org
	Tandem Toastmasters*	Noon	HP, 19333 Vallco Parkway	285.4977	tandemtoastmasters.vsgcorp.com
	Macintalkers Toastmasters*	5:30 pm	Apple Computer DeAnza 3 10500 No. DeAnza Blvd.		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	Monroe Middle 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
	Cup. Host Lions Club*	7:15 pm	Hobee's Restaurant	209.7251	cupertinohostlionsclub.org
4 THUR	De Anza Lions Club*	6:45 am	Holders Country Inn	255.3093	deanzalions.org/
	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
	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/
	Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 pm	Call for location	861.0417	lasmadres.org
5 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	973.1456	classic.kiwanis.org

JUNE	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE	WEB/EMAIL
6 SAT	De Anza Flea Market	8 to 4 pm	De Anza College	864.8946	deanza.fhda.edu/fleamarket/
	Organization of Special Needs Families*	2 to 4 pm	20920 McClellan Rd.	996.0858	osfamilies.org/
	Planetarium Shows*	7 pm	De Anza Planetarium	864.8814	planetarium.deanza.edu
8 MON	Cupertino Odd Fellows*	8 pm	20589 Homestead Rd.	252.3954	cupertinoioof70.org
	Fine Arts League	7 pm	Community Center	863.9991 Ask for Janki Chokshi	falc.org
9 TUE	Sertoma Club*	7:15 am	1366 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.	252.2584 255.5293	sertoma.org/ NETCOMMUNITY
10 WED	Viewfinders Digital Video Club	7:30 pm	Community Center - In Community Room	650.967.4679 554.1133	viewfindersclub.org
11 THUR	Quota Service Club* (Aids hearing & speech impaired)	Noon	Blue Pheasant	252.8568	quota.org
	Cupertino-West Valley Welcome Club	11:30 am		257.6136 252.1529	newcomersclub.com
	Rolling Hills 4H Club	6:30 pm	Monta Vista Recreation Center		clubs.ca4h.org/santaclara/rollinghills
12 FRI	Malihini Orchid Society	7:30 pm	Hewlett-Packard, Oak Rm.	267.3397	malihini.org
	Cupertino Coin Club	7:45 pm	West Vally Pres. Church	253.1232	coinshows.com/sanjose_ccc.html
13 SAT	Daughters of Norway	9:30 am	Sunnyview Retirement Community	255.9828	daughtersofnorway.org
16 TUE	African Violet Society	12:30 pm	Sunnyview Lutheran Home	736.9262	avsa.org
	Los Gatos Camel Herders	6:30 pm	Holder's Restaurant	482.0147	
18 THUR	Toyokawa Sister City	7:30 pm	City Hall Room A	257.7424	cupertinotoyokawa.org
	West Valley Republican Women	11:30 am		252.6312	
	Embroiders' Guild of America	7 pm	Sunnyview Retirement Community	873.1190	ega.gpr.org
23 TUES	Historical Society	6:30 pm	Community Center	973.1495	cupthistory.org
	DeAnza Youth Soccer League Mtg	7:30 pm	Creekside Park		
24 WED	Rancho Neighborhood Association	7:30 pm	Rancho Pool & Recreation Facility		
	The Powerful Pens	7 pm	18000 Chelmsford	626.9784	

Submit information about clubs and organizations meeting in Cupertino to Julie Heja, City of Cupertino, 10300 Torre Ave., Cupertino, 95014, 408.777.3212, julieh@cupertino.org
Clubs with asterisks meet more than once monthly. Call the contact number for details.

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 scroll down to Green Gardeners.

2009 Garage Sale Date Set

The Citywide Garage Sale will be held on September 26 and 27 this year. Look for sale details in next month's Scene and on our website at www.cupertino.org/environmental.



Best Ways to Spare the Air

The Bay Area Summer 2009 Spare the Air season started in May and will run through mid October. During this period, the Bay Area may experience several days with high levels of ozone, which can be unhealthy for children, the elderly, and people who exercise outdoors. On high pollution days, the Bay Area Air Quality Management District issues Spare the Air notices to the public, asking them to voluntarily refrain from polluting activities. If interested, residents and businesses can sign up for email AirAlerts and/or automatic Phone Alerts to find out if there is a Spare the Air Alert, by visiting www.sparetheair.org.

Need to Drain Your Pool?

Residents that need to drain their pool or spa this season should be aware of steps that must be taken to protect city creeks. Don't drain pool water to the streets. If pool water is pumped directly into the gutter, it

will flow into a storm drain, and straight into one of Cupertino's creeks. The chlorine and pool chemicals in pool water are a threat to aquatic creatures in the creeks – so draining into the gutter is prohibited by City ordinance. Pool water must be discharged to landscaping or pumped into the home's sanitary sewer "clean-out." Before a pool is drained, the pool owner or the pool technician should call the Cupertino Sanitary District at 408.253.7071. District staff can provide assistance in finding the home's "clean-out" and answer questions about the appropriate pumping flow rate and technique, and the right time of day to be draining the pool. To obtain a brochure to guide you through the pool draining process, visit www.cupertino.org/environmental, and click on Stormwater Runoff Pollution Prevention, call the City at 408.777.3354, or pick one up at the lobby in City Hall.

Watershed Watch

Keep car wash-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. Even bio-degradable soaps are a pollutant. Wash your car in an unpaved area or better yet, take it to a commercial car wash.

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 until you repair the leak.

Change your oil on time - The longer engine oil is used, the thinner it gets. Leaks are more likely, and exhaust emissions are increased.

Do it yourselfers, do it right – If you change your own oil or other automotive fluids, drain fluid into a drain pan. Use a funnel to pour fluid into a plastic container and recycle the used fluids at curbside along with other recyclables or at a Household Hazardous Waste collection center or event. Never drain or pour any auto fluid onto the street or into a 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. One piece of litter can end up miles from where it is discarded on a suburban street, polluting our water systems and causing a threat to wildlife. The primary sources of litter are: pedestrians, motorists, trucks with uncovered loads, household trash handling and its placement at the curb, loading docks, and demolition sites.

Because we live in a watershed, our community's litter makes a very big impact. A watershed is a land area that drains water into a creek, river, lake, wetland, bay or groundwater aquifer. In the Santa Clara Valley, the water from rain and irrigation (called runoff) picks up litter and carries it directly into storm drains, creeks and rivers that flow to San Francisco Bay. Please be mindful of littering.

You can make a difference

An ideal place for your e-waste

In addition to disposing your e-waste properly at the Apple's Computer Recycling Facility, the County-wide Household Hazardous Waste (HHW) program is now accepting e-waste from residents at their HHW events. Visit www.hhw.org or call 408.299.7300 to participate. You can help out your local college by donating a used PC that meets minimum standards so that it can be refurbished for a De Anza College student. De Anza's Computer Donation Program is looking for:

- PCs Only, 600 MHZ or faster,
- Monitors, mice, keyboards, speakers and spare parts such as memory modules.

If interested, please contact the Coordinator for De Anza's Computer Donation Program at 408.864.5713.



Prescription Drop Off Locations

DO NOT FLUSH MEDICATIONS DOWN THE TOILET. Although this was a practice used in the past, new studies show that prescription and over-the-counter drugs are not completely removed when passing through waste water treatment plants. Harm to marine and plant life can be caused by improper disposal. In addition to the Santa Clara County Household Hazardous Waste Program (HHW), you can drop off your unused or expired prescription drugs, and other over-the-counter medications to local medication drop-off locations listed at www.hhw.org, or call 408.299.7300.



Household Hazardous Waste Collection Event – August 22

The County-wide Household Hazardous Waste Program will be holding a disposal event in Cupertino on Saturday, August 22. The Program is available free to residents. The event is conveniently timed to help residents dispose of unwanted, potentially hazardous materials that they discover while getting ready for the September Citywide Garage Sale. Online appointments are available at www.hhw.org or call 408.299.7300 for an appointment and more information.



council actions

TUESDAY APRIL 7, 2009

Council Members Present: Sandoval, Mahoney, Santoro, Wang, and Wong (Councilmember Wong left the meeting before Item No. 13)

Council Members Absent: None

Continued Heart of the City to May 5.

No action taken regarding the March 24, 2009 closed session for the evaluation of the City Manager.

Presented Proclamation to Naomi Nakano-Matsumoto for being selected as the 11th State Senate District's Woman of the Year.

Approved the minutes from the March 17 and March 24 City Council meetings.

Adopted Resolution Nos. 09-046, 09-047 and 09-048 accepting Accounts Payable for March 6, 13 and 20.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-049 accepting Payroll for March 20.

Accepted the Treasurer's Investment and Budget Report for February 2009, including a report on General Fund Revenues and Expenditures.

Approved Resolution No. 09-050 approving the destruction of records from the City Clerk and Human Resources Departments.

Accepted an application for an Alcoholic Beverage License for Fortune Garden (formerly Lucy's Café), 21670 Stevens Creek Blvd., On-Sale Beer and Wine and Temporary Retail Permit.

Accepted Municipal Improvements, Granada Avenue Property, LLC, 21891 Granada Avenue, APN 357-16-019.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-051 approving the 2009-10 fee schedule.

Modified condition 1D of existing Use Permit No. U-2002-06 to allow up to 50% occupancy of schools, dance and music studios, gymnasiums, health clubs and similar businesses, along Town Center Lane, excluding the two building corners.

Approved a Citizen Group to work with City staff for off-leash dog areas, agreed to wait on increasing the dog license fee, authorized staff to produce a community education about dog laws, fines and safety (will come back to Council-not Parks and Recreation Commission), authorized City staff to discuss with the County of Santa Clara Parks and Recreation the possibility of constructing a dog park at Stevens Creek County Park (this is to come back to Council also), conducted first reading of Ordinance No. 09-2041 in regard to animals running at large and amended the fine for off-leash dogs from \$100 to \$75.

Authorized the City Manager to negotiate and execute a contract with KaBoom! Inc. for the construction of a playground at Blackberry Farm on June 6, 2009.

Interview date for one unscheduled vacancy on the Housing Commission set for April 21 at 4:30 pm

Enacted Ordinance No. 09-2039 regarding single family residential zoning/first floor and second floor ratios.

TUESDAY APRIL 21, 2009

Council Members Present: Sandoval, Mahoney, Santoro, Wang, and Wong

Council Members Absent: None

Appointed Jessie Lin to a partial term on the Housing Commission ending Jan. 2011.

No action taken regarding the evaluation of the City Manager.

No action taken regarding appointment of the City Attorney.

Received presentation from the Hsinchu Sister City Association regarding student exchange program and Chinese tea culture convention event.

Minutes from the April 7 City Council meeting approved as amended.

Adopted Resolution Nos. 09-052 and 09-053 accepting Accounts Payable for April 3 and 10.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-054 accepting Payroll for April 3.

Accepted an application for an Alcoholic Beverage License for Café Torre, 20343 Stevens Creek Blvd., On-Sale Beer and Wine, Eating Place (41).

Authorized the City Manager to negotiate and execute an agreement with the FUHSD for the provision of a summer school program entitled College Planning Workshop.

Accepted municipal improvements, 21711, 21713 and 21731 Alcazar Avenue, APN(s) 357-19-058, 018, 079, 080.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-055 accepting a Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights, 19112 Tilson Avenue, APN 375-09-001.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-056 accepting a Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights, 21600 Rainbow Drive, APN 366-38-012.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-057 accepting a Quitclaim Deed and Authorization for Underground Water Rights, 10552 John Way, APN 359-18-007.

Adopted Resolution No. 09-058 authorizing the City Manager to execute a Disadvantaged Business Enterprises Race-conscious Implementation Agreement with the California Department of Transportation.

Adopted Resolution Nos. 09-059 and 09-060 regarding Solid Waste Management programs, Countywide AD939 Implementation Fee and Countywide Household Hazardous Waste Collection Program.

Conducted Public Hearing regarding CDBG funds and Human Service grants and began review of the 2009 Annual Action Plan. Continued to May 5.

Deferred the first reading of Ordinance No. 09-2042 pertaining to the Wildland Urban Interface Fire Area to May 5. Staff and County Fire directed to provide more information regarding current fire restrictions and impacts.

Approved the 2009-10 Council Work Program with a minor change to page 2, Letter C, The Oaks project, Comments Section to read, "The Oaks Theatre may open again"

Conducted first reading of Ordinance No. 09-2043 as follows: "An Ordinance of the Cupertino City Council adding section F to Chapter 1.12.010 of the Cupertino Municipal Code regarding a \$50 first infraction fine, a \$100 second infraction fine, a \$200 third infraction fine, and thereafter for dogs running at large, public nuisance, restraint of dogs, and dogs off-leash"

Conducted second reading and enacted Ordinance No. 09-2041 pertaining to animals running at large.

Council concurred to cancel the May 19 meeting.

Adjourned to Tuesday, May 5 at 5:00 for a Re-

development Agency Overview Presentation, Community Hall Council Chamber, 10350 Torre Avenue

community chat room

Summer Concert Series

Pack a picnic and bring your friends. All concerts take place at the Memorial Park Amphitheater on Thursday evenings from 6:30 pm - 8 pm.

June 4, 2009

Cupertino Symphonic Band

Local Cupertino band that plays classical, waltz, patriotic and big band

June 11, 2009

Livewire

High-energy cover band from the Bay Area that plays songs from the 70's, 80's, 90's and Now

June 18, 2009

Orquesta D'Soul

Bay-Area-based salsa band that delivers both original high-energy Latin dance music and soulful R&B grooves

June 25, 2009

The Harmonics SteelBand

Sounds from the Caribbean

July 2, 2009

Toot Sweet Jazz Band

Traditional New Orleans style jazz

July 9, 2009

Molly's Revenge

Dynamic, Acoustic Celtic music

Cupertino Symphonic Band's Annual Spring Concert

May 31, Quinlan Center

The Cupertino Symphonic Band will present its annual Spring Concert, on Sunday, May 31, 2009, at 3 pm, at Quinlan Center, located at 10185 N. Stelling Road, Cupertino. The program will feature a wonderful mix with excerpts from musicals, like Mulan and Man, For more information visit the band's website at <http://www.netview.com/csb/>

Welcome New Businesses

- **Adamo & Associates, Inc**
21060 Homestead Rd Ste 120
- **Datascaler, Inc.**
20065 Stevens Creek Blvd Ste C2
- **Koshida (U.S.A.) Inc. – Evolution Bike Shop**
19685 Stevens Creek Blvd
- **Le Caprice**
10055 E Estate Dr
- **Mortgage Holdings Inc**
10275 N De Anza Blvd
- **Panoptic, Inc**
19925 Stevens Creek Blvd
- **Rice Cafe**
10074 E Estate Dr
- **Sanyo Electronic Device (U.S.A.)**
10055 N Portal Ave Ste 120
- **Staples The Office Superstore Llc**
20830 Stevens Creek Blvd
- **Tracy's Salon**
10321 S De Anza Blvd Ste B

Block Parties Made Easy

The City of Cupertino's block party program helps neighbors stay in touch and "party in the street." This free service to Cupertino residents offers City staff to lead games and provide presentations on Emergency Preparedness and Neighborhood Watch. Appearances by emergency vehicles, such as Fire, Sheriff, and 9-1-1 communication units, are available.

The City delivers barricades to the neighborhood to temporarily close the street. In addition, the City pays for insurance liability coverage for parties of up to 500 participants.

Block parties can be held from 9 am to dusk on local neighborhood streets. Application packets are available online at <http://www.cupertino.org/blockparty> or at the Cupertino Public Works Department. Applications can be filled online and are due 30 days prior to a block party. Approval from two-thirds of the residents affected by the block closure is required. For more information, call 408.777.3354.

Have Something to Contribute?

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Finance	408.777.3220	finance@cupertino.org
Parks & Recreation	408.777.3120	parks@cupertino.org
Planning/Community Development	408.777.3308	planning@cupertino.org
Public Information	408.777.3262	pio@cupertino.org
Public Works	408.777.3354	—
Sheriff Services	408.868.6600	www.sccsheriff.org

City Meetings

June 2	Hsinchu Sister City Committee (Mtg. Room 100)	6:30 pm
June 2	City Council meeting (Community Hall) ***	6:45 pm
June 3	Technology, Info & Communication Comm. (Conf. Rm. A)	7:00 pm
June 3	Library Commission (Mtg. Room 100)	7:00 pm
June 4	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	9:30 am
June 4	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	5:30 pm
June 4	Parks and Recreation Commission (Community Hall)***	7:00 pm
June 4	C.A.R.E.S. (Mtg. Room. 100)	7:30 pm
June 9	Planning Commission (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
June 10	Teen Commission (QCC Conference Room)	6:45 pm
June 11	Housing Commission (Conf. Rm. C)	9:00 am
June 11	Public Safety Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7:00 pm
June 15	CERT/MRC (Mtg. Room 100)	7:00 pm
June 16	City Council meeting (Community Hall)***	6:45 pm
June 17	Bicycle and Pedestrian Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7:00 pm
June 18	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	9:30 am
June 18	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. C)	5:30 pm
June 18	Toyokawa Sister City Committee (Conf. Rm. A)	7:30 pm
June 23	Planning Commission (Community Hall) ***	6:45 pm
June 23	Fine Arts Commission (Conf. Rm. A)	7:00 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

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