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4TH OF JULY



The City of Cupertino is pleased to announce that the annual fireworks display will again be held on July 4, 2006 at 9:30 p.m. This year's show will again be launched from Cupertino High School and will be visible from parks and open public spaces on the east side of town. Residents close to Cupertino High School are encouraged to view the fireworks from their neighborhoods. Activities are scheduled throughout the day. Beginning at 7 a.m., the De Anza Optimists will start the day with their traditional pancake breakfast. Following a 9:30 line-up, the children's parade begins at 10 a.m. followed by the community sing-along.

Things will be quiet until 6:45 p.m. when roving entertainers, games and face painting begin at Creekside park, Hyde, and Sedgewick schools. Fireworks begin at 9:30 p.m.

For safety reasons, there will be no public access to the Cupertino High School campus. Finch and Tilson Street will be closed to traffic from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. For handicap accessible parking locations, please contact the Parks and Recreation Administration office by July 3, 2006, at 408.777.3110. For all other questions, please call the Quinlan Community Center at 408.777.3120.

DAYTIME PROGRAM AT QUINLAN COMMUNITY CENTER AND MEMORIAL PARK

7 to 11 a.m.:	De Anza Optimist Pancake Breakfast (Quinlan Community Center's Cupertino Room)
9:30 a.m.:	Line-up for the Children's Parade
10 to 10:30 a.m.:	Children's Parade starting at the Memorial Park Ball field and proceeding to the Quinlan Community Center
10:30 to 11:00 a.m.:	Children's Community Sing-along at the Quinlan Center (backside of the center at the fountain)

EVENING PROGRAM

Come early and bring your picnic to Creekside, Hyde or Sedgewick schools.

- Free parking at Vallco Fashion Park
- Handicapped parking available at Creekside Park

6:45 to 9:15 p.m.: Roving entertainers, games and face painting at Creekside Park, Hyde, and Sedgewick Schools.

- No Pets, no portable barbeques, and no bicycles

STREET CLOSURES TO VEHICLES AND PEDESTRIANS 6 TO 10:30 P.M.:

- Finch Ave. between Stevens Creek and Phil Lane
- Calle De Barcelona
- Phil Lane
- Tilson Ave. @ Tantau Ave.
- Finch Ave. @ Phil Lane
- Tantau Ave. @ Phil Lane

9:30 p.m. ~ Fireworks set off @ Cupertino High School



Summer **CONCERT** Series

Thursday nights from 6:00pm- 8:00pm

MEMORIAL PARK AMPHITHEATER

June 22– Kapalakiko

Traditional Hawaiian melodies and hula lesson

June 29– Cupertino Symphonic Band

Cupertino's own! Classical, Symphony, Waltz, Big Band and Patriotic Music

July 6– Molly's Revenge

Lively renditions of traditional Celtic music and song

July 13– No Concert Tonight

Due to Shakespeare in the Park setup

July 20– Jimi James Band

A little bit of Rock 'n Roll, Latin and Blues

July 27– Toot Sweet Jazz Band

Upbeat Dixieland Jazz

For more information call

Cupertino Parks and Recreation Department

408.777.3120



Shakespeare in the Park 2006

THE TEMPEST

Written by William Shakespeare

Directed by Kenneth Kelleher

Performances Saturday and Sunday evenings at 7:30pm in Cupertino's beautiful Memorial Park. July 15, 16, 22, 23, 29, and 30

A shipwreck at sea strands the magician Prospero, the exiled Duke of Milan, on a strangely magical island. With the help of the spirit Ariel, Prospero's daughter-Miranda falls in love with Prince Ferdinand. Meanwhile, Prospero's monstrous servant Caliban conspires with the court clown, with hilarious results. In the end, with the help of much magic, Prospero's Dukedom is restored, enemies are forgiven, and Ariel is set free.

Cupertino teams up with the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival to present the 11th season of Free Shakespeare in Memorial Park. Please bring the family to enjoy a free evening of great entertainment under the stars!

For more information, call The San Francisco Shakespeare Festival 800.978.PLAY



& ROOTS: Preston Castle

by Gail Hugger

Cousin Pat and I went to the Gold Country this spring, for the annual AAUW Home Tour. For those of you who have not traveled to that area in the spring you have missed a lovely treat. The rolling green hills, waving wild flowers, sparkling little creeks that often go through picturesque towns are all a delight to see. Step back into a bit of early California history: Sutter Creek, Jackson, Drytown, Volcano, Fiddletown. Amador City has one of the best miniature gauge outdoor train setups I have ever seen. There is a wonderful little museum on the former D'Agostino winery property in the Shenandoah Valley area outside Sutter Creek.

This year the Home Tour presented 4 or 5 homes, including an 1863 antebellum style in Ione, but the feature attraction was the Preston Castle. My dad and Pat's dad both worked at the Castle; dad was in construction for a time and Uncle Claude was the farm manager at Preston from 1925 to 1944.

Grandmother, Anna Gagliasso Regnart, ran a small restaurant in Ione during the Great Depression in the 1930's to earn money to help save the family fruit ranch in Cupertino. Aunt Alice helped out at the restaurant and met her husband-to-be when he came into the restaurant for a meal after working as a gold dredger on the nearby river.

Armed with bits of family history, Pat and I journeyed to Ione and arrived at the steps of Preston Castle – known in the old days as Preston School of Industry – for juvenile offenders – age 8 to 18. We asked the docent at the door, “What in Heaven's name could an 8 year old possibly have done to be sent to this place?!” The docent said, “Probably orphaned or abandoned and stole something, probably to eat.” We exchanged looks of horror and then he said, “Before Preston was built, the kids got sent to San Quentin.”

We climbed wide stone steps and entered into huge rooms, full of large gaping holes in the crumbling plaster walls and 20 foot high ceilings. (The red brick castle was abandoned in the 1960's, when the newer and higher security prison was built at the base of the hill.) The Preston Castle Foundation is attempting to raise money to put a new roof on the entire structure – a huge undertaking. Complete restoration would run into the millions. It was with mixed feelings that we wandered through the two floors that were open to the tour; a basement area that served as a chapel and housed the water driven pumps that drove an elevator to the top floors, with the aid of someone standing outside manning a large valve to regulate the water pressure and stop

and start the water, pushing the elevator up or down. There was a large, empty mess hall and an infirmary with two rusted bed frames with hand cranks that still worked, and a shower area with a small tiled insert for an armed guard to stand, monitoring the boys. Even though only two floors were open, it was easy to get lost or disoriented in the maze of rooms – the dim, almost spooky interior was partly due to the overcast day but there was an oppressive feel to the place. Outside, a guard tower soared into the air over a hundred feet, overlooking the newer prison buildings down the hill which are completely surrounded with high wire fences and topped with rolls of barbed wire. There were a large number of men

on this years' Home Tour, – obviously drawn by curiosity or possibly former workers at Preston or relatives of former staff.

A few days later, we reminisced further about our fathers and their time working at Preston. Pat had talked to her older brother Bill, who along with sister, Peg, had been born in Ione and Bill remembered their father's days as the farm manager. It was so different back in the 1930's, he said. There were no high walls, no barbed wire, not even any fences. The grounds were

pristine. There was the large farm where much of the produce was raised for the boys and staff and big barns with animals; cows, pigs, chickens. Some of the boys worked in the tailor shop, making uniforms – the boys at Preston dressed like military cadets. They all learned some kind of trade during their time at the facility so that when they left they could earn a living and hopefully not return or go back to a life of crime. That philosophy worked well. There were very few boys who left the property without permission until it was time for them to go. For some, it was the closest place to a home they had ever had. Bill remembered his dad dressed in riding breeches, going about the farm on his horse, checking on the work and the boys. How different, indeed, than it is now.

One of the houses on the tour was the Preston superintendent's home – next to the warden's home, just a short walk down the hill from the Castle – both beautiful old places, no longer used by staff. Ione and Preston represent different eras – from the Gold Rush days on into the turn of the 20th century and through 2 World Wars, the Great Depression, and on into modern times. Now, just outside of town, there is a golf course and blocks and blocks of new homes – its a bit of culture/architecture shock. Ione, Preston and the other towns of the Gold Country are well worth a visit.



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 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 253-7071. To obtain a brochure to guide you through the pool draining process, call 408.777.3241 or pick one up at the lobby in City Hall.

2006 Garage Sale Date Set

The Citywide Garage Sale will be held on September 23 and 24 this year. Look for sale details in next month's Scene and on our website at www.cupertino.org in the coming months.

Cars and Pollution

The Exxon Valdez and similar spills are not the only way oil contaminates our water. Regular people contribute more motor oil into waterways than oil tankers do. Further, when you wash your car on pavement or in the driveway, soapy water, motor oil, copper, zinc, lead and other heavy metals are washed down the storm drains – which bypass the

wastewater treatment plants – and flow straight into creeks and the Bay. Few people know that more than 500 species of wildlife live in the Bay. Car pollutants disrupt the Bay's natural habitat and can be toxic to fish eggs and embryos. It is important to always recycle used motor oil and to keep your car well maintained to prevent oil and other leaks.

Phone Books – Recycling Tip

Residents, keep in mind that old phone books can be recycled by placing them in the blue recycling cart for collection by Los Altos Garbage Company. Businesses and apartment complexes currently participating in paper recycling can also recycle phone books along with their other paper. Call 777.3241 for information on setting up a paper-recycling program at your business or apartment complex.

Grasscycling

Grasscycling is the natural recycling of grass by leaving clippings on the lawn when mowing. Grass clippings decompose quickly, returning valuable nutrients back into the soil. This will reduce the amount of fertilizer needed, and will cut down on the yard waste that will need to be collected for composting. For best results, use a mulching mower. Follow the "1/3 rule": a lawn should be mowed so that no more than 1/3 of the grass height is cut at any one mowing. This prevents an unsightly "hay-like" appearance. Mow when the grass is dry to prevent clippings from clumping in piles on the lawn. Grass roots and stems are the primary cause of thatch, not grass clippings.



Freecycle Network™

The Freecycle Network™ is a grassroots movement of people who are giving and getting stuff for free. The Freecycle Network provides individuals and non-profits an electronic forum to "recycle" unwanted items. One person's trash can truly be another's treasure.

How it works

When you want to find a new home for something – whether it's a chair, a fax machine, piano, or an old door – you simply send an e-mail offering it to members of your Freecycle group. Or, maybe you're looking to acquire something yourself. Simply respond to a member's offer,

and you just might get it. After that, it's up to the giver to decide who receives the gift and to set up a pickup time for passing on the treasure.

One main rule:

Everything posted must be free, legal, and appropriate for all ages. Non-profit organizations also benefit from The Freecycle Network. Post the item or items you want to give away and a local organization can help you get it to someone in need.

Each local group is run by a local volunteer moderator. Membership is free. To sign up, go to <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/CupertinoFreeCycle/>. For more information visit <http://freecycle.org/>.



~ CUPERTINO LIBRARY ~
10800 Torre Avenue, Cupertino.

Cupertino Library Open Hours

Monday Closed
 Tuesday 12 to 9
 Wednesday 10 to 9
 Thursday 10 to 9
 Friday 10 to 6
 Saturday 10 to 6
 Sunday 2 to 6

Library telephone numbers are:

General Library Number
(408) 446-1677

Accounts, Billing
(800) 286-1991

TeleCirc
(800) 471-0991



The library has a Web Catalog at www.santaclaracountylib.org.

Bookmark these library web addresses:

Santa Clara County Library Web Site: <http://www.santaclaracountylib.org>
Teen Page Web Site: <http://www.santaclaracountylib.org/teen>
Kids Page Web Site: <http://www.santaclaracountylib.org/kids>

SUMMER READING MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

Readers of all ages: adults, teens, and kids are invited to a special performance by master storyteller Willy Claflin at 2:30 p.m. on Saturday, June 3, 2006 in the Cupertino Community Hall next door to the Library to celebrate Summer Reading. After the program, adults and teens may sign up for Summer Reading in the library and kids may sign up in the Community Hall.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMS 

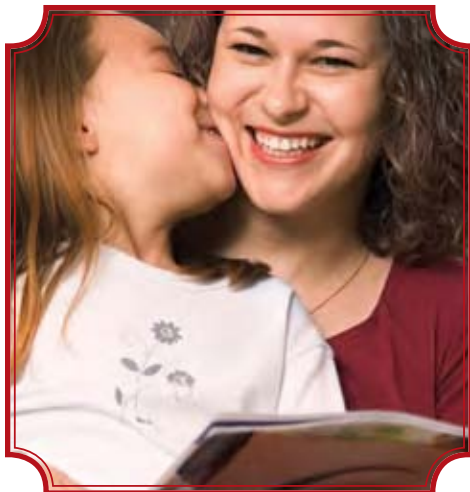
PAWS, CLAWS, SCALES AND TALES
Summer Reading Club for Kids 2006

Kids are invited to come to the library and sign up for this program from June 17 to July 31. If they read 10 or more books (or have 10 books read to them), write the titles in their folder and turn it in, they may choose a brand new free paperback book, courtesy of the *Friends of the Cupertino Library*.

Join the Children's Librarians for Thursday Fun Programs starting June 29, 2006 at 2:30pm. Most Thursday programs will be held in the Community Hall. These programs are sponsored by the *Friends of the Cupertino Library*.

SUMMER STORYTIMES

Bedtime Stories..... Wednesdays at 7:00 p.m.



ADULT AND FAMILY PROGRAMS

Do you love to read?

JOIN US FOR BOOKTALKS AT THE LIBRARY

Librarian Judy Dana will introduce you to some new books for adults on **Wednesday, July 19, 2006** from 3:30-5:00 pm in the Children's Story Room. The booktalks will consist of a short description of several book titles, covering all genres and subjects. Booktalks are scheduled every other month. The next session will be on September 20, 2006.

For more information please call the Reference Desk at 408.446.1677.

SELF-HELP TAX FORMS

A self-help tax form area in the copier room, located off the new materials area, on the first floor, offers giveaway tax forms and reproducible forms.

KNITTING AT THE LIBRARY

Bring your needles and yarn to the library every Tuesday, 3-5 p.m. and join the drop-in knitting program in the Story Room on the main floor. Knitters of all skill levels are welcome to attend.

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 CUPERTINO 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 lobby.

Friends of the Cupertino Library welcome everyone to their ongoing **Lobby Book Sales**. The Friends also hold three annual book sales. The **next Friends Book Sale** will be held in the Community Hall on **Saturday, October 14, 2006** and **Sunday, October 15, 2006**.

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.

INTERNET CLASSES IN MANDARIN

Beginning classes on how to use the Internet are available in Mandarin, by appointment. If you would like to schedule an appointment, please call the library's Reference Desk at 408.446.1677.

TEEN DATABASE CLASSES


Database instruction for teens, thirteen to nineteen, is available at the library, by appointment. 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.

INTERNET BASICS FOR ADULTS

Basic Internet classes for adults are held at the library on the second Saturday of every month. 2:00 to 2:30 p.m. These drop-in classes are limited to five participants and are filled on a first-come, first-served basis. Participants must be able to use a computer keyboard and mouse. If interested, please come to the Adult Reference Desk at 2 p.m. on the second Saturday of the month.

LIBRARY TOURS

Library tours are conducted the third Wednesday of every month from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m. and the fourth Saturday of the month from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. 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.

Cupertino Library is located at 10800 Torre Avenue 





COMMUNITY CALENDAR

JUNE	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE
~1~ Thurs	De Anza Lions Club*	6:45 a.m.	Holders Country Inn	255-3093
	Cup. Host Lions Club*	7:15 p.m.	Mariani's Restaurant	252-6262
	Northwest Y Service Club*	6:30 p.m.	Northwest YMCA 20803 Alves Drive	650-964-3734
	Cupertino Amateur Radio Emergency Service (CARES)	7:30 p.m.	City Hall	345-8372
	Women's Quilting Group*	9:30 a.m.	West Valley Pres. Church 6191 Bollinger Rd.	253-2984 252-0932
	Connect Club I*	Noon	Holders Country Inn	252-7054
	Connect Club II*	8 a.m.	Chamber of Commerce	252-7054
	Business Networking Intl.*	7 a.m.	BJ's Brewery	996-9111 BNI.com
	HP Communicators	7 a.m.	HP Cupt. Site, Bldg. 46T 19055 Pruneridge Ave.	650-691-8724
	Toastmasters #4606			
Overeaters Anonymous*	7 p.m.	Union Church	253-8394	
Food Addicts in Recovery (FA)*	7 p.m.	St. Jude's Church	378-3499	
Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 p.m.	Portal Park	861-0417	
~2~ Fri	Alcoholics Anonymous*	5 p.m.	Redeemer Lutheran Church 940 S. Stelling Rd.	374-8511
	Fast Start Group			
	De Anza Kiwanis*	7:15 a.m.	Intl. House of Pancakes	973-1456
Cupertino Las Madres*	10 to 1 p.m.	Cupt. Library atrium	861-0417	
~3~ Sat	De Anza Flea Market	8 to 4 p.m.	De Anza College	864-8946
	Organization of Special Needs Families*	2 to 4 p.m.	20920 McClellan Rd.	996-0858
	Overeaters Anonymous*	9 a.m.	Union Church	842-0688
	Planetarium Shows*	7 p.m.	De Anza Planetarium	864-8814
~5~ Mon	American Legion Post 642	8 p.m.	10201 Imperial Ave., #3	374-6392
	Al-ANON Steps for Living*	7:30 p.m.	940 S. Stelling Rd.	379-1051
	Take Off Pounds Sensibly* (TOPS)	6:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 10505 Miller Ave.	252-2434
	Overeaters Anonymous*	7 p.m.	Union Church	650-327-1649
Food Addicts in Recovery * (FA)	7 p.m.	St. Jude's Church	246-1620	
~6~ Tue	Alcoholics Anonymous*	6:30 p.m.	Redeemer Luth. Church 940 S. Stelling Rd.	650-903-0321
	Women's Group			
	Al-ANON Family Group*	5:30 p.m.	Bethel Lutheran Church 10131 Finch Ave.	379-1051
	Toughlove*	7 p.m.	Bethel Lutheran Church 10131 Finch Ave.	946-7970
	Cupertino Kiwanis*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant	252-3830
	Knights of Columbus 4981*	8 p.m.	10201 Imperial Ave., #3	243-8462
	Cupertino Men's Service*	Noon	The Blue Pheasant	
	Cupertino Sr. TV Production*	9:30 a.m.	Senior Center	252-2667
	Viewfinders Camcorder Video Club	7:30 p.m.	Community Center Cupertino Room	996-0750
	Cupertino Las Madres*	3 to 5 p.m.	Creekside Park - toddler area	861-0417

Submit information about clubs and organizations that meet in Cupertino
to Linda Lagergren, City of Cupertino, 10300 Torre Ave., Cupertino,
95014, 777-3202 linda1@cupertino.org

Clubs with asterisks meet more than once monthly.

Call the contact number for details.

JUNE	CLUB / ORGANIZATION	TIME	LOCATION	PHONE
7 Wed	AI-ANON Family Group*	7 p.m.	940 S. Stelling Road	650-734-5869
	AI-ATEEN*	8:15 p.m.	Redeemer Lutheran Church 940 S. Stelling	650-292-8897
	Cupertino Sanitary Dist*	8 p.m.	20833 Stevens Creekk #104	253-7071
	De Anza Optimist Club*	7:15 a.m.	Holder's Restaurant	253-4424
	Cupertino Optimist Club*	12:15 p.m.	Blue Pheasant	255-3212
	Tandem Toastmasters*	Noon	HP, 19333 Vallco Parkway	285-4977
	Macintalkers Toastmasters*	5:30 p.m.	Apple Computer DeAnza 3 10500 No. DeAnza Blvd.	macintalkers.com vppr@macintalkers.com
	Cupertino Rotary Club*	Noon	Community Center	920-2224
	Philotesian Rebekah #145	7:30 p.m.	Cupertino Odd Fellows	252-3954
	Cup. Symphonic Band*	7 p.m.	Cupertino High School	262-0471
	Overeaters Anonymous*	7 p.m.	Union Church	247-8488
Connect Club III*	8:15 a.m.	Chamber of Commerce	252-7054	
8 Thurs	Quota Service Club* (Aids hearing & speech impaired)	Noon	Blue Pheasant	252-8568
	Cupertino-West Valley Welcome Club	11:30 a.m.		257-6136 / 252-1529
9 Fri	Malihini Orchid Society	7:30 p.m.	Hewlett-Packard, Oak Rm.	267-3397
	Cupertino Coin Club	7:45 p.m.	West Vally Pres. Church	253-1232
10 Sat	Daughters of Norway	9:30 a.m.	Sunnyview Retirement Community	255-9828
12 Mon	Cupertino Odd Fellows*	8 p.m.	20589 Homestead Rd.	252-3954
	Fine Arts League	7 p.m.	Community Center, Social Room	978-6614
	"Take Off Pounds Sensibly* (TOPS) Open House"	6:30 p.m.	First Baptist Church 10505 Miller Ave.	252-2434
13 Tue	Southbay Toastmasters*	6:30 p.m.	Tandem Bldg. 251, 10100 N. Tantau, Rm. 1258	253-7622
	Sertoma Club*	7:15 a.m.	1366 S. Saratoga-Sunnyvale Rd.	252-2584 / 255-5293
	Poets Society*	7:30 p.m.	Coffee Society	725-8091
14 Wed	Krazy Dazys Square Dance Club*	7 p.m.	Hyde middle School	245-9156
	Cross-Cultural Consortium (5Cs)	7 p.m.	Community Hall	285-7332
15 Thurs	Toyokawa Sister City	7:30 p.m.	City Hall	257-7424
	West Valley Republican Women	11:30 a.m.		252-6312
	Rolling Hills 4H Club	7 p.m.	Monta Vista Recreation Center	257-4745
	Embroiders' Guild of America	7 p.m.	Sunnyview Lutheran Home	578-5917
20 Tues	African Violet Society	12:30 p.m.	Sunnyview Lutheran Home	736-9262
27 Tues	Historical Society	6:30 p.m.	Community Center	973-1495
	De Anza Youth Soccer League meeting	7:30 p.m.	Creekside Park	deanzayouthsoccer.org
28 Wed	Rancho Neighborhood Association	7:30 p.m.	Rancho Pool & Recreation Facility	
	The Powerful Pens	7 p.m.	18000 Chelmsford	626-9784



NEWS ITEMS

ADULT AND COMMUNITY EDUCATION-CITIZENSHIP CLASS

Sunnyvale-Cupertino Adult and Community Education is offering an evening citizenship class. It is the ESL/Citizenship Preparation Class, and it is for students who are at an intermediate or higher level of English proficiency. This **free** class is on Monday and Wednesday evenings; it starts on Monday, June 5, 2006, and ends on Wednesday, July 26, 2006. The hours are from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The class is being held in room 6, at the Adult Education Center, 591 W. Fremont Avenue. In this class, students will learn about American history and government, fill out the N-400 application, and practice for their oral interview. In addition, there will be several speakers who will talk about the naturalization process, local government, and voting. Register in class on the first night. If you have any questions, please call 408.522.2703.

CRICKET TOURNAMENT

Cupertino based California Cricket Academy (CCA) and the USA Cricket Association are conducting the first National Junior Cricket Tournament in the Bay area. About 15 teams from across the country are expected to participate in the tournament for youth in age categories Under 15, Under 13 and Under 11. Visit www.calcricket.org for more information. Matches will be played in Cupertino, Sunnyvale, Santa Clara, and Palo Alto.

ABSENTEE & SAMPLE BALLOT INFO

Sample Ballots will be mailed according to voters' responses to the Preferred Language Survey. Voters can update their language preference by calling toll-free 866.430.VOTE [8683] or completing a Preferred Language Survey card at the polls on Election Day. Survey cards are also available online at www.sccvote.org.

Information about statewide candidates and propositions is available in the Secretary of State's Voter Information Guide and online at www.ss.ca.gov. Additional information about the election is available online at www.smartvoter.org and www.easyvoter.org.

Absentee Voting

Absentee applications are available on the cover of the Sample Ballot and online at www.sccvote.org. Voters who would like to automatically receive an absentee ballot every election can sign up for permanent absentee voting.

Election Officers

The Registrar of Voters is looking for dedicated, enthusiastic volunteers to serve at the polls on Election Day. Election Officers are paid a stipend of \$85 or more. Volunteers are needed at polling places throughout Santa Clara County. Anyone who is registered to vote in California can be an Election Officer. To sign up, call 408.299.POLL [7655].

More Information

Contact the Registrar of Voters' Office at:
 Toll Free: 866.430-VOTE [8683]
 Spanish: 408.282.3095
 English: 408.299.VOTE [8683]
 Vietnamese: 408.282.3097
 TTY: 408.288.9820
 Chinese: 408.282.3086
 E-Mail: registrar@rov.sccgov.org
 Tagalog: 408.535.3916

DID YOU KNOW?

During 2005 the City of Cupertino experienced 161 residential burglaries.

Many of the suspects entered through an unlocked window or door.

Many times the house had an alarm but was not turned on.

A large number of burglaries involved taking gold jewelry from the master bedroom.

What can you do?

- Secure all doors and windows.
- Secure jewelry in a quality safe.
- If you have an alarm, use it.
- Report suspicious persons and/or activity, or illegal solicitors in your neighborhood by calling 911.
- Be an active member of Neighborhood Watch.

To learn more about Neighborhood Watch contact:

City of Cupertino
 Neighborhood Watch Coordinator
 Steffanie Turini 408.777.3177
steffaniet@cupertino.org
 Visit www.cupertino.org/neighborhoodwatch

Together we can make a difference!



People often ask where to find emergency shelters after an earthquake. The answer is... it depends on what's damaged. Schools are possible sites. The American Red Cross surveys schools for potential emergency shelters. Cupertino has also designated Quinlan Community Center as a possible site. Before being opened as a shelter, each site must pass a damage inspection. This will take hours. Don't assume a particular site will be available and don't go to a location you think might be a shelter until you've confirmed that fact by 1) Listening to radio broadcasts on KCBS 740AM or KLIV 1590AM, 2) Finding the information posted in the "Emergency Information" section of the Cupertino website www.cupertino.org or 3) A Cupertino volunteer (Block Leader, Community Emergency Response Team, Medical Reserve Corps or Amateur Radio) has provided you the "official" information from the City.

Here is some other important information about shelters:

- They do not allow pets.
- They are staffed by volunteers – who were also impacted by the earthquake – so may not be open for 1-2 days.
- They cannot supply prescription medication.
- Cots are placed approximately 9 feet apart.
- No items that could be considered weapons are allowed inside.
- There are not enough shelter sites identified which means that there could be overcrowding. (If you belong to a church or other location a large meeting area and kitchen facility, and would like to offer it as a shelter site, contact the Office of Emergency Services right away!)

Plan with your neighbors. You may be able to avoid using shelters and stay close to home with family and friends instead of in a place where you may not know anyone.

UPCOMING CLASSES:

Pandemic Flu – An Orientation for Health Care Professionals. June 13, 7:30-8:30 p.m. Weapons of Mass Destruction series continues Aug 8, Oct 10. 7:30-8:30 p.m. at the Valco Mall Emergency Training Center. Continuing Education Credit available. To register, call 777-3335.

Personal Emergency Preparedness Workshop June 7 6:30-9:30 p.m., July 13 6:30-9:30 p.m.

Kaleidoscope Public Safety Training for 6th-12th Grade. \$35. June 19-23, 9:00 a.m to 1:00 p.m. Learn CPR, First Aid, Earthquake Preparedness, Fire Safety. Tour the City's 9-1-1 Center, talk to a Sheriff's Office representative about youth crime and put out a real fire! Class limited to 20 students.

Community Emergency Response Team Sept. 7, 14, 21, 28, Oct 5 6:30-9:30 p.m. Graduation Oct 7 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Personal Emergency Preparedness Workshop is a prerequisite)

Preparing for emergencies, one month at a time... Planning for pandemic flu is a citywide activity. Many more volunteers are needed to help us get through the next event. Could you answer telephones, deliver meals or other supplies, assist at an inoculation site or give injections? Call today and let us know. Together, we can make a difference.

Simply Safe is a monthly article provided to inform the community about emergency preparedness, training schedules and volunteer opportunities. 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.

Register for classes through Cupertino Parks & Recreation 777.3120.





CRUISE TRAVEL PROGRAMS

The Cupertino Senior Center travel program offers wonderful local day trips and exciting extended tours for active adults 50 years and older. For more information on these great trips, please call 777-3150.

Panama Canal & Caribbean Cruise

+Texas Turkey Thanksgiving

Crystal Symphony

The World's Best – 11 Consecutive Years

November 23 to December 6, 2006

Few human endeavors have ever conceded to change the face of the planet, as did the inter-oceanic Panama Canal in 1914 by the United States. Projects before this time had only built up or tore down existing geographical features: Pyramids of Egypt, Great Wall of China, trans-continental railroad – but none had ever aspired to accomplish something so incredulous as splitting two continents.

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTE: Lecturers will guide us through one of the greatest engineering marvels ever, this amazing Eighth Wonder of the WORLD.

Included:

Texas Turkey Thanksgiving

- Pre-cruise @Marriott Houston
- \$150 Shipboard Credit/person (IF deposit rec'd by June 13)
- PRE-PAID Gratuities
- Select Shore Excursion
- 3 or 4 Hosted Cocktail Parties
- All bottled waters
- All Specialty Coffee drinks
- Specialty teas
- All soft drinks
- Berlitz language classes

- Yamaha keyboard lessons
- Life Enrichment lectures
- Hands-on computer classes
- Wellness Talks
- Pilates & Yoga instruction
- Wine Tastings
- All six transfers
- Port charges and taxes (\$270)
- Fuel surcharges (\$48)
- Ice Cream Bar (yummm!)
- Roundtrip Airfare

From \$3498 double / \$4092 single

British Isles Cruise

August 27 to September 9, 2006

Britain, Scotland, Ireland, North Ireland and Wales aboard the Golden Princess plus 2 nights in London! Thames River cruise, London Tower, Changing of the Guard at Buckingham Palace, World famous Harrods, Stonehenge, Salisbury, all transfers, baggage handling and non-stop air!! Tour price from \$3295 double based on airfare availability.

American Heartland and Heritage Tour

October 9 to October 21, 2006

National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Grand Ole Opry, Will Rogers Museum, America's #1 National Park: Great Smokey Mountains, Biltmore Estate, Elvis' Graceland, Fort



Smith, Clinton Presidential Library, Peabody Hotel & ducks, National Civil Rights Museum, Country Music Hall of Fame, Oconaluftee Indian Village, National Music & Harvest Festival at Dollywood, Beale St - home of the Blues...PLUS velvety sweet potato pie, fried green tomatoes, mouth-watering catfish and ribs. Tour is \$2650 double based on airfare availability

Local Day Trips:

- Best Bakeries Tour & Tasting..... Tuesday, June 6
Award winning bakeries around the Bay Area. \$48
- Gilroy and it's Environs Thursday, June 22
Rich history, great tour guide - Carnegie Library & Historical Museum on a "5-Hour Fling Trip". \$25
- Presidio of San Francisco Tuesday, June 27
Learn the inside scoop on a walking tour with the National Park Service. \$40
- Tale of 2 Cities & A Mission Thursday, July 6
Niles, Sunol, Mission San Jose and Gary as guide. \$45
- Golden Gate Park, Hidden Gems..... Tuesday, July 11
Come explore lesser known corners of the park. \$45
- Roses to Rodin Thursday, July 20
Visits Sunset Magazine's garden and Rodin Sculpture Garden on a "5-Hour Fling Trip". \$25
- Madame Butterfly Thursday, June 8
Puccini's favorite at SF War Memorial Opera House \$99
- Tale of 2 Cities with Gary Tuesday, July 25
Petaluma & Sebastopol-learn their metamorphosis. \$49
- Tale of 3 Islands with Gary..... Wednesday, August 2
Visit Mare, Treasure & Alameda Naval Air Stations. \$48
- On The Right Track with Gary.....Tuesday, August 8
Visit historic railroad depots from San Jose to San Francisco. \$45
- SF Bay National Wildlife Refuge Thursday, August 17
Visit Environmental Education Center; learn about a ghost town; take an easy 45-minute nature walk. \$35

**Call 777-3150 to register or stop by the Cupertino Senior Center.
Come join us and have some fun!**



THE BETTER PART



The Better Part shows off its winning award shows. All shows this month won WAVE (Western Alliance Video Excellence) awards in 2005. All four shows are on very different subjects. Watch Mondays at 4:30 pm, Tuesdays, or Fridays at 7 pm.

On June 5,6 & 9 learn about the benefits of an aquatic program that aids rehabilitation after traumatic injury. Next a playwright, on June 12,13 & 16, will talk about writing, directing and acting in his plays featuring seniors. Then, on June 19,20 & 23, share the rediscovery of life after war as a local man relates it by book and documentary. Finally, on June 26,27 & 30, our very own Cupertino History Museum brings back memories and learning about our past.



Wireless Network Security

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Technology, Information, and Communication Commissioner

With the large number of Cupertino homes with wireless LANs and the MetroFi wireless network covering the city, it is important to remember to be secure when using wireless networks. In this article, I'll describe the risks of two common situations in Cupertino and share some key ways to improve your security in those environments.

It is pretty common for people to setup a wireless network at home to share their Internet connection across multiple machines. Many people today do have a firewall between their home network and the Internet but don't realize that their home machines may be vulnerable via the wireless network. The wireless LAN signal in a typical house doesn't stay within the house and can often be picked up in neighboring houses, on the street, and further with the right antenna. This can lead to your information being compromised and your Internet connection being used unless you protect your computers and wireless network.

A second common situation you see in Cupertino is the mobile computer user connected to a wireless(Wi-Fi) hotspot at a local business or using the MetroFi network. When connected your machine is exposed to other wireless users and possibly the whole Internet.

How do I protect myself in these situations? The first recommendation is to configure firewall software on each of your machines, including home machines that aren't on the wireless part of your home network. This helps keep other people from accessing your systems whether via your home wireless or at a Wi-Fi hotspot by blocking connections to your computer that you don't want to allow. Firewall software comes with most of the major operating systems today and there are many commercial and free firewall packages that offer additional features. See your software provider(s) documentation for security configuration information.

The host firewall can provide a lot of protection for you computer and its information but doesn't keep others from using your Internet connection or potentially "seeing" information on your home wireless network. To prevent this, you should configure some form of encryption for your wireless access point. If your equipment supports it, use WPA(Wi-Fi Protected Access) with a good password(key). The web site <https://www.grc.com/passwords.htm> discusses and generates good passwords(keys). If your equipment doesn't support WPA, use WEP(Wired Equivalent Privacy) encryption. WEP is much less secure than WPA but it will deter people from trying to connect to your network.

Wireless networks provide great freedom and convenience but can expose your information if some precautions aren't taken. In this short space, I've only touched on a couple of ways to protect your computers and information and encourage Cupertino residents with wireless LANs to take these few easy security steps.





COUNCIL ACTIONS



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Special Meeting of the Cupertino City Council Tuesday, May 2, 2006

Council Members Present:

Lowenthal, Wang, Kwok,
Mahoney, Sandoval

Conducted a closed session for possible litigation from the referenda process (Toll Brothers and Vallco).

Conducted a study session on the Fiscal Strategic Plan.

Approved minutes from the March 21 and 22 City Council meetings.

Adopted resolutions accepting accounts payable for April 14 and 21.

Adopted a resolution accepting payroll for April 21.

Adopted a resolution approving destruction of records from the City Clerk, City Manager/PIO, and Human Resources departments.

Adopted a resolution declaring brush growing on certain property to be a nuisance and setting a hearing date for June 6.

Approved an Alcoholic Beverage License for Mothers Tofu House.

Adopted a resolution creating a one-year permit-parking fee for residents with parking permits.

Approved an appeal by John McMorrow for a left-hand turn signal into the Silverstone Properties at De Anza and Rodrigues.

Adopted a resolution approving an agreement for county-wide household hazardous waste services.

Set a study session for May 31 at 4:00 to discuss the City budget.

Canceled the August 1 City Council meeting due to family vacations.

Continued the second reading of Ordinance No. 1976 regarding the Vallco Development agreement to July 18.

Regular Meeting of the Cupertino City Council Tuesday, May 16, 2006

Council Members Present: Lowenthal,
Wang, Kwok, Sandoval.

Council members absent: Mahoney.

Received an E-Services presentation on Access Cupertino.

Presented a proclamation for National Public Works Week.

Presented a proclamation for Mental Health Week.

Approved the minutes from the April 4 and 18 City Council meetings.

Adopted resolutions accepting accounts payable for April 28 and May 5.

Adopted a resolution accepting payroll for May 5.

Accepted the Treasurer's Investment Report for March 2006.

Approved year-end budget adjustments for fiscal year 2005-06.

Adopted a resolution supporting Proposition 81 regarding the 2006 California State Library Construction bond.

Accepted City projects performed under contract for the Mary Avenue Bicycle Pedestrian Bridge and the 2004 Safe Routes to Schools.

Accepted municipal improvements for 10965 Miramonte Road.

Adopted a resolution accepting an improvement agreement and roadway easement for 10026 Orange Avenue.

Adopted a resolution accepting an improvement agreement and roadway easement for 10038 Orange Avenue.

Adopted a resolution authorizing grant funding to the Metropolitan Transportation Commission for the Mary Avenue Bicycle Pedestrian Bridge.

Adopt a resolution authorizing a Disadvantaged Business Enterprises agreement with CalTrans.

Reappointed Joseph Walton to the Santa Clara Valley Transportation Authority Bicycle Pedestrian Advisory Committee.

Entered into a partnership with the Cupertino Union School District to create a pilot program to help Cupertino teachers receive Below Market Rate housing.

Received the City Clerk's certification of sufficiency for referenda petitions against Ordinance 1975 (Vallco condominiums) and Ordinance 1977 (Toll Brothers development).

Continued to June 6 the decision to either repeal Ordinance No. 1975 (Vallco condominiums) and/or Ordinance No. 1977 (Toll Brothers development) or call an election.

Adopted a resolution approving an agreement with Zanker Road Resource Management Ltd. for processing of Yardwaste.

Denied a petition for reconsideration from Keith Murphy of the City Council's decision to approve Application Nos. U-2005-15, TM-2005-04, and EA-2005-17 (Toll Brothers).

Removed from the calendar an application from Public Storage to be re-noticed and brought back to Council at a later date.

Set an application deadline date of June 9 and an interview date of June 20 at 5:30 for the Parks and Recreation Commission unscheduled vacancy.

Adjourned to Tuesday, May 30 at 3:00 for Teen Commission interviews.



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CITY MEETINGS

June 1	Parks and Recreation Commission***	7:00 p.m.
June 1	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A)	5:30 p.m.
June 6	City Council***	6:45 p.m.
June 7	Library Commission (Conf. Rm.)	7:00 p.m.
June 7	Teen Commission (Quinlan Community Center)	6:00 p.m.
June 7	Technology, Information & Communications Commission	7:00 p.m.
June 7	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A)	4:30 p.m.
June 8	Housing Commission (Conf. Rm.)	6:30 p.m.
June 8	Public Safety Commission (Conf. Rm.)	7:00 p.m.
June 13	Planning Commission***	6:45 p.m.
June 15	Design Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A)	5:30 p.m.
June 20	City Council***	6:45 p.m.
June 27	Planning Commission***	6:45 p.m.
June 27	Fine Arts Commission (Conf. Rm.)	7:00 p.m.
June 28	Environmental Review Committee (Conf. Rm. A)	4:30 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 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; Fridays, 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. For recorded meeting schedule/information after hours, call 777-3200.

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

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