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#7

Second Reading of  
Municipal Code  
Amendment to Chapter  
19.76

Supplemental Report



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### CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT SUPPLEMENTAL 1

Meeting: February 6, 2024

#### Agenda Item #7

#### Subject

Second reading of Municipal Code Amendment to Chapter 19.76 to allow privately operated educational uses and privately operated public serving uses in the BA zoning district. (Application No. MCA-2023-003; Applicant: City of Cupertino; Location: BA-zoned (Public Building) properties in Cupertino)

#### Recommended Action

Conduct the second reading and enact Ordinance No. 23-2253: "An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Cupertino to amend Cupertino Municipal Code Chapter 19.76 (Table 19.76.030) to allow privately operated educational uses and privately operated public serving uses in the BA zoning district".

#### Background:

**Staff's responses to questions received from councilmember are shown in italics.**

Q1: Please provide a list of the 23 BA sites (address and parcel number) and a map. (**Chao**)

*Staff response: A list of sites is attached.*

Q2: What are the two sites not listed in the Zoning Map? (**Chao**)

*Staff response: Please see Attachment B for a list of BA zoned sites.*

Q3: Please provide a link to the current zoning map and how use GIS to look up these BA sites (**Chao**)

*Staff response: An interactive, online version of the City's current zoning map is available at [cupertino.gov/municode](http://cupertino.gov/municode). Once on this page, visitors will select "MAP" in the upper right hand corner. Users may then search for individual properties or look through the various layers using the "Layers" tab on the left hand column. This map also has a feature called "Filters" which allows visitors to search for multiple properties based on identified criteria, including specific zoning categories. The table shown in Attachment B was generated using this feature.*

Q4: Explain why all BA sites need to be re-zoned when the immediate issue is only the Regnart Elementary site. This question was answered in the Dec 5 meeting. This is a

common question from the public. A written answer is preferred on why we cannot make this exception on a case-by-case basis. **(Chao)**

*Staff response: The proposed text amendment clarifies the Zoning Ordinance to allow for privately owned, publicly serving uses on BA-zoned property with a Conditional Use Permit. The proposed amendment is consistent with historical City permitting practices and supports the reuse of surplus, public owned land for public serving uses. As is the case with the Tessellations School, private school use of surplus public school property would be accommodated by the Zoning Ordinance amendment. The limited clarification of zoning for all BA-zoned parcels supports this type of reuse and avoids case-by-case spot zoning, which is a disfavored practice.*

Q5: From the discussion of the Dec 5 meeting, there is a council consensus that the "privately operated public serving uses" is not ANY such public serving uses. The public serving uses should be in line with the existing public operated uses. Could you please clarify that in writing? **(Chao)**

*Staff response: The allowed uses in the BA zone will not be changed through the approval of the text amendment. The text amendment allows private operators to perform public services that would have previously been permitted, such as schools or libraries, in the BA zoning district through the approval of a Conditional Use Permit, reviewed by the Planning Commission. The approval of a privately operated use will be contingent upon the Conditional Use Permit findings, including that the proposed use will not be "detrimental or injurious to property or improvements in the vicinity, and will not be detrimental to the public health, safety, general welfare, or convenience."*

Q6: "Can you also clarify what is the current allowed use of the BA zoned properties prior to this change and why this change is necessary." This is a common confusion by the public. Please provide a clear answer on what was the previously allowed use and what would be the new use. Why it is necessary to change the allowed use for ALL BA zoned properties? **(Chao)**

*Staff response: Please see Attachment B for a list of BA zoned sites' existing uses. All of them are either schools or city/county facilities such as city hall, county fire, or utilities. Each of these sites is currently permitted to operate the following, without the need for a Planning Entitlement:*

Buildings and other uses on land owned or utilized by a federal, State, county, or city government or authority, or by a special district created for public purposes under the laws of the State of California.

Q7: Santosh: "Also specifically is the Cupertino Sports Center zoned BA. What is the current allowed use and what will be the permitted use of CSC after this change". **(Chao)**

*Staff response: The Cupertino Sports Center is not a BA zoned property and therefore will not be impacted by this text amendment.*

Q8: There was a similar question regarding properties owned by De Anza College. Are all properties owned by De Anza College zoned BA? What would be the change in the

allowed use? **(Chao)**

*Staff response: For those properties currently zoned BA, including the De Anza College site, the allowed uses will remain the same with the new conditional allowance for those uses to be operated by a private entity.*

Q9: It is likely that De Anza College might consider adding staff/student housing on site. My understanding is that they do not require any rezoning from the city for such use. But I might be wrong. Please clarify. **(Chao)**

*Staff response: Potential future uses that are not permitted or conditionally permitted under the proposed text amendment are not being considered as part of this item.*

Q10: Some public entity has leased public property to private entity for an extended period of time, like 50 years or 99 years. Naturally, the public is concerned of the scope of impact when BA zoned properties allow "privately operated public serving uses", when it's unclear what uses are considered "public serving uses". For example, a shopping mall serves the public too, does it not? **(Chao)**

*Staff response: While not explicitly defined through the City's Code, the term "public serving uses" may be best related to "public services" which will often include uses like schools, libraries, courthouses, public utilities, and other uses which are seen as being operated for the benefit of the public at large. Shopping malls, which are classified as commercial uses, although they may be accessible to the public, are provided for private benefit and, therefore, would not qualify as a public serving use. The proposed text amendment requires that the privately operated, public serving uses be first approved by the Planning Commission who may determine that a proposed use is not considered "public serving."*

Q11: How about the sites owned by PG&E and other public agencies? What sites are there? I am aware of one site on North Blaney, but there might be other sites. **(Chao)**

*Staff response: Please see Supplemental 1 Attachment B for a list of PG&E's BA zoned sites with parcel numbers.*

Attachments Provided with Original Staff Report:

A. Attachment A - Draft Ordinance No. 23-2253

Attachments Provided with Supplemental 1:

B. Supplemental 1 Attachment B – Table of BA Zoned Sites

### BA Zoned Sites

Address	APN	Existing Use	Zoning
21710 MCCLELLAN RD	356 09 002	Lincoln Elementary	BA
10300 TORRE AVE	369 31 033	City Hall, etc	P(BA)
10301 VISTA DR	316 22 019	Lawson Middle School	BA
821 BUBB RD	356 12 001	Kennedy Middle School	BA
	326 49 039, -035, -034	PG&E	BA
10445 MILLER AVE	369 15 002	Portion of Creekside Park	BA, PR
10555 MARY AVE	326 06 052	Cupertino Service Center	BA
19200 PHIL LN	375 40 039	Sedgwick Elementary School	BA
10981 FRANCO CT	326 09 071	Portion of Franco Park	BA, PR
21000 SEVEN SPRINGS PKWY	366 26 035	County Fire	BA
22851 MERCEDES RD	342 22 064	Water Utility	BA
21840 MCCLELLAN RD	356 09 001	Monta Vista High School	BA
22620 STEVENS CREEK BLVD	342 14 120	County Fire	BA
1170 YORKSHIRE DR	362 08 001	Regnart Elementary	BA
10253 N PORTAL AVE	316 31 039	Collins Elementary School	BA
10100 FINCH AVE	375 06 002, -001	Cupertino High School	BA
10500 ANN ARBOR AVE	326 40 018	Garden Gate Elementary	BA
21370 HOMESTEAD RD	326 05 089	Homestead High School	BA
19325 BOLLINGER RD	375 41 006	Hyde Middle School	BA
10155 BARBARA LN	359 12 009	Faria Elementary School	BA
21250 STEVENS CREEK BLVD	359 01 002, -004	De Anza College	BA
10300 AINSWORTH DR	326 14 008, -007	Stevens Creek Elementery	BA
20220 SUISUN DR	369 33 044	Eaton Elementary School	BA, R1-7.5

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#11

Cessation of Hybrid  
Commission & Committee  
Meetings

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**CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT  
SUPPLEMENTAL 1**

Meeting: February 6, 2024

Agenda Item #11

Subject

Cessation of Hybrid Commission and Committee Meetings

Recommended Action

Conduct City Council and Planning Commission meetings in a hybrid format while continuing to utilize in-person only meetings for all other commissions and committee meetings.

Staff's responses to questions received from councilmember are shown in italics.

Q1: What other cities still offer hybrid meetings for commission meetings? (**Chao**)

*A survey was conducted with nine cities, revealing that seven of them, namely Mountain View, Sunnyvale, Palo Alto, San Jose, Santa Clara, Campbell, and Saratoga, have provisions in place to enable remote participation during certain Commission Meetings. On the contrary, Milpitas and Los Gatos did not have such provisions available.*

Q2: Please provide the number of views of commission meeting recordings. (**Chao**)

*Following past practice, only Council or Commission meetings that are broadcast live on television are simultaneously streamed on YouTube. The table below displays YouTube views for Council and Commission Meetings that were streamed on YouTube during the period from November 2022 to July 2023.*

Number of YouTube Views									
Legislative Body	Nov-22	Dec-22	Jan-23	Feb-23	Mar-23	Apr-23	May-23	Jun-23	Jul-23
Parks and Recreation Commission	49	42	*	87	69	98	60	78	*
Housing Commission						91			
City Council	857	1364	672	845	989	1164	1736	857	1995
Planning Commission	71	58	45	80	177	56	138		

\*No Meeting

Q3: On the 2022-23 Work Program agenda we had an item titled "Hybrid Meeting for City Council and Commission Meetings" with description "Develop policy and infrastructure to allow hybrid meetings for both City Council, Commission meetings and future community workshops. This allows seniors, caretakers, parents with young children to participate and speak." (Chao)

*The 2022-23 Q4 update shows that the item is "completed."*

- Completed (4)
- Shuttle Bus Pilot Program Implementation
  - Noise and Pollution Monitoring of Lehigh and Steven Creek Quarry
  - Hybrid Meetings for City Council and Commission Meetings
  - Cupertino Store Implementation

Could you please provide an update on what hybrid meeting options were considered during the 2022-23 year?

*The City explored hybrid meeting options from Zoom, Microsoft, and Cisco ultimately opting for Zoom due to its advanced features and user-friendly interface. Zoom also seamlessly integrated with our TV broadcast solution. With Zoom chosen, we evaluated using Zoom meetings or webinars for public meetings. Zoom webinars were preferred for large audiences, audience control, registration, reporting, panelists, monetization, security, branding, and practice sessions, while Zoom meetings suited smaller, informal gatherings.*



Q4: Could you provide a cost estimate for the requested options? (Chao)

4.1 *The minimum option: post audio recordings and retain it for the meeting records.*

*An additional \$50.00/meeting in staff time to trim recording and post audio recording.*

4.2 *Provide video recording (without call-in option or any video operation): This could only need a stationary camera and a microphone to record the meeting. But it is still a good meeting record.*

*An additional \$70.00/meeting in staff time to setup meeting, trim recording, and post video recording.*

4.3 *Provide audio-only recording and hybrid option to allow call-in: This would allow the seniors and families with young children to participate in the meeting.*

4.4 *Provide audio-only recording and allow public comments to be read into the meeting records if submitted in time for an agenda item, this allows the public who cannot attend in person to participate. (But I am not sure if this might be easier to coordinate than Option 3)*

*For questions 4.3 & 4.4 the answer would be the same. \$210 for first hour of the meeting, plus an additional \$105 for each hour thereafter. Cost increase is due to at least one Video staff member being present.*

4.5 *Provide video recording with hybrid option with minimal staff support: Most people have experiences conducting zoom meetings nowadays. Provide trainings to Commission members and staff liaison to conduct zoom meetings without additional support. (We might need disclaimers that in case that hybrid meeting option will be best effort in case of technology issues.) This way we won't allow rare technology issues to become roadblocks to regular hybrid video meetings.*

*An additional \$70.00/meeting in staff time to setup meeting, trim recording and post video recording. Staff would strongly recommend against this procedure due to potential Brown Act Violations caused by technical difficulties.*

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#12

Cost Allocation Plan, User  
Fee Study, and Cost  
Recovery Policy

Supplemental Report



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**CITY COUNCIL STAFF REPORT**

**SUPPLEMENTAL 1**

Meeting: February 6, 2024

Agenda Item #12

Subject

*Cost Allocation Plan, User Fee Study, and Cost Recovery Policy*

Recommended Action

*Receive and File Cost Allocation Plan and User Fee Study and provide direction on the components of a Cost Recovery Policy*

Background:

**Staff's responses to questions received from councilmembers are shown in italics.**

Q1: How many events with a first aid booth and permitted block parties (not including National Night Out) occurred last fiscal year? (**Vice Mayor Fruen**)

*Staff Response: There were 15 events with a first aid booth and 12 permitted block parties, with one being for National Night Out.*

Q2: Do other cities also have Parks and Recreation fees approved administratively? (**Vice Mayor Fruen**)

*Staff Response: In reviewing fee approval responses from Campbell, Gilroy, Los Altos, Milpitas, Morgan Hill, Mountain View, Palo Alto, and Santa Clara, all cities have market rate program and membership fees approved through the City Manager or Department Head. Five of the cities have Council approved facility rental fees and three of the cities establish a range, do not exceed percentage, or cost recovery policy to allow City Manager or Department Head fee adjustments.*

Q3: How many appeals does the City receive on an annual basis? (**Councilmember Moore**)

*Staff Response: Since 2021, the City has received three appeals and one petition for reconsiderations for City Council, and 18 administrative citation appeals.*

Q4: Does the parks and recreation department provide similar services as other neighboring cities? Are there areas where we do more or where we do less?  
**(Councilmember Moore)**

*Staff Response: The basis of what the Parks and Recreation Department offers is similar to other cities such as facility rentals, classes, camps, and summer concerts and movies. Cupertino is rare because the Parks and Recreation Department oversees a nature preserve (with historical buildings), Blackberry Farm, Golf Course, and Sports Center. Cupertino also coordinates more festivals and staff run events for a city of our size. Another difference in Cupertino over the years, has been Council direction to offer mental health, intergenerational, neighborhood events, and to keep costs down or free for Senior and Teen offerings. When the Parks and Recreation Department brought forward Facility Rental fees and Athletic Field Use fees the Council, at the time, directed staff to not raise fees or to take the lower fee compared to other cities. The Parks and Recreation Department does more in overseeing four unique operations, offering programs and events that offer extensive options, and having a park ranger program. The area that we do less than some cities is adaptive recreation and aquatics programming. Events like Signing Santa are building our adaptive recreation, but a lack of pool facilities and limited days do not allow for growth in aquatics programming.*

Q5: Describe what is included in costs, for each parks and recreation program listed in the staff report?

*Staff Response: See the updated chart below with excerpts from each program budget from the FY 2023-24 Final Budget.*

<u>Program</u>	<u>Revenue</u>	<u>Direct &amp; Indirect Exp</u>	<u>Difference</u>	<u>Cost Recovery %</u>
Cultural Events	\$1,221	\$768,430	(\$767,209)	0.16%
Facilities	\$203,173	\$802,246	(\$599,073)	25%
Youth Teen Recreation	\$854,411	\$2,827,397	(\$1,972,986)	30%
Senior Center	\$70,129	\$1,437,067	(\$1,366,938)	5%
Youth and Teen Programs	\$0	\$503,414	(\$503,414)	0%
Neighborhood Events	\$0	\$179,317	(\$179,317)	0%
Park Facilities	\$195,207	\$2,536,875	(\$2,341,668)	8%
BBF Golf Course	\$602,779	\$1,217,291	(\$614,512)	50%
Sports Center	\$2,796,329	\$5,116,163	(\$2,319,834)	55%
Operations				
Outdoor Recreation	\$439,717	\$1,880,645	(\$1,440,928)	23%
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$5,162,966</b>	<b>\$17,268,845</b>	<b>(\$12,105,879)</b>	<b>30%</b>

**Program**

Cultural Events - 4th of July festivities and Big Bunny 5K, and those hosted at Memorial Park and Quinlan Community Center including the Summer Concert Series, Movies in the Park, Shakespeare in the Park, and Tree Lighting.

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- This staff also serves as liaison and issues permits for community festivals at Memorial Park including the Cherry Blossom Festival, Rotary Fall Festival, Veteran's Day Memorial Ceremony, Diwali Festival, Bhubaneswar Sister City's India Heritage Fair, Dilli Haat, Holi, Relay for Life, Egg Hunt, and more.</li> </ul>
Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Community Hall provides space for City Council meetings and various Commission meetings, as well as facility rental space available for a variety of activities including business meetings, community events, and Cupertino Library programs.</li> <li>- The Quinlan Community Center houses the administrative office of the Parks and Recreation Department and serves as facility space for rentals and a variety of recreational, social, and community activities.</li> <li>- The Creekside Park building provides community members with facility space which can be used for a variety of activities.</li> </ul>
Youth Teen Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- This program encompasses fee-based youth and teen programs such as academic and enrichment classes, STEAM programming, recreational camps, preschool, and special events, enrichment classes for adults, and special interest programming.</li> </ul>
Senior Center	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- This program includes the coordination and delivery of program services for seniors at the Senior Center. Staff coordinates a well-maintained Senior Center for adults age 50+ including senior adult recreation programs such as enrichment classes, educational presentations, group trips and tours, and social events. In addition, the Senior Center team leverages members to support programs and services through volunteer opportunities. Staff provides referrals for resources available to seniors.</li> </ul>
Youth and Teen Programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- This program supports teen programs and services for the Recreation and Education Division.</li> <li>- It provides for the supervision and support for the Youth Activity Board and the teen summer volunteer program and</li> <li>- Also produces teen events, such as the Cupertino Café, &lt;hack&gt; Cupertino, and the teen movie nights.</li> <li>- Oversees the Monta Vista Recreation Center, which provides additional facility space for youth and teen programs and</li> <li>- Is home to a diverse array of recreation activities including gymnastics classes</li> </ul>
Neighborhood Events	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The Neighborhood Programs provide a varied schedule of summer events in neighborhood parks. Events include outdoor concerts, outdoor movies, performances, and free arts and fitness programs in the park. These programs are designed to engage new customers and to promote current programs.</li> </ul>
Park Facilities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Blackberry Farm provides the community with recreational space to swim, picnic, enjoy ranger-led activities, and</li> <li>- The Stevens Creek Trail. McClellan Ranch Preserve offers environmental education classes/creek tours to school groups, nature programs, and is the location of the Community Garden program and non-profit operations such as Grassroots Ecology, Santa Clara Valley Audubon Society, UCCE Master Gardeners, and Rolling Hills 4-H Club.</li> </ul>
BBF Golf Course	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- Blackberry Farm Golf Course provides a nine-hole golf facility to the community that serves all ages.</li> </ul>
Sports Center Operations	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- The Cupertino Sports Center offers a variety of health and wellness activities including a full fitness center, and a wide assortment of fitness classes, youth sports classes, and a variety of racquet sports, including tennis, table tennis, pickle ball, and badminton classes, camps, and programs.</li> </ul>
Outdoor Recreation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>- This program encompasses the coordination and delivery of a wide range of sports, fitness, and outdoor activities for youth and adults.</li> <li>- Operate a summer learn-to-swim program for infants, children, teens, and adults.</li> <li>- Coordinate spring, summer, and fall adult softball leagues.</li> <li>- Increase adult sports league programming.</li> <li>- Provide sports, dance, fitness, and wellness classes for youth, teens, and adults. Provide sports, fitness, and outdoor camps for youth and teens.</li> <li>- Provide a summer nature and science program.</li> <li>- Manage user group field rentals under the Cupertino Union School District/City Joint Use Agreement.</li> <li>- Increase nature, blacksmithing, and environmental classes for parent/child, teens, and adults.</li> <li>- Offer fee-based gardening programs for youth and adults.</li> </ul>

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Attachments Provided with Original Staff Report:

*A - Cost Allocation Plan*

*B - User Fee Study Final Report*

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#13

Council Reports, Moore

Desk Item



## CITY COUNCIL ACTIVITY REPORT

Meeting: February 6, 2024

Reporting Councilmember: Councilmember Kitty Moore

Report Activity Dates: 1/8/24 to 2/5/24

Event Date, Title, and Description:

**January 8, 2024.** 1:1 with City Manager.

**January 9, 2024.** Housing Element update with City Attorney.

**January 12, 2024.** Council Procedures review.

**January 12, 2024.** Prep. Session for January 17, 2024 City Council meeting.

**January 16, 2024.** 1:1 with City Manager.

**January 17, 2024.** Staff meeting regarding Budget Unassigned Fund Balance.

**January 17, 2024.** City Council meeting.

**January 19, 2024.** CalCities Environmental Quality Policy Committee meeting. 4<sup>th</sup> year selected to serve on this CalCities committee. The committee has councilmembers from across the state discussing pending environmental legislation.

- Received the CalCities General Briefing
- Received the Cal Cities 2024 Advocacy Priorities:
  - 1. Safeguard local revenues and bolster local economic development.
  - 2. Strengthen climate change resiliency and disaster preparedness.



- 3. Improve public safety in California communities.
- 4. Expand investments to prevent and reduce homelessness and increase the supply of affordable housing.
- Updated the Existing Policy and Guiding principles with minor additions.
- Had a robust discussion on SB 54 (2022) implementation.
- Received a presentation on the Reusable Foodware Ordinance adopted in Mill Valley which includes a 25 cent cup charge.
- Adopted the 2024 Work Plan
- Received the State Legislation and Budget Review regarding the deficit.
- Received information on opportunities to engage with CalCities.

**January 22, 2024.** Weekly City Manager 1:1.

**January 24, 2024-January 26, 2024.** CalCities Mayor and Councilmember Academy, Monterey, CA. Attended this annual educational conference. The program may be accessed here: [https://www.calcities.org/docs/default-source/advocacy/2024-mayors-and-council-members-academy-program.pdf?sfvrsn=3c3bb210\\_3](https://www.calcities.org/docs/default-source/advocacy/2024-mayors-and-council-members-academy-program.pdf?sfvrsn=3c3bb210_3) and the session materials may be accessed here:

- [Resource Guide](#)
- [Harassment Prevention Training for Supervisors and Officials \(AB 1661\)](#)
- [Financial Responsibilities and City Revenues](#)
- [Social Media Digital Communications And Civic Engagement](#)
- [Your Legal Powers and Obligations](#)
- [Policy Role in Land Use Planning](#)
- [Understanding Public Service Ethics Laws and Principles: AB 1234 Training](#)
- [Your Cal Cities and How to Use It](#)
- [Developing an Effective City Council and Manager Team - Key to Good Governance and City Success](#)
- [Effective Advocacy and Key City Issues](#)

Financial Responsibilities and City Revenues was particularly beneficial, hosted by the following presenters:

- Michael Coleman, Fiscal Policy Advisor, League of California Cities, CaliforniaCityFinance.com
- Christine Turner, City Manager, City of Morgan Hill

**January 25, 2024.** Attended the Santa Clara County Library District Joint Power's

Authority Board of Director's (SCCLD JPA BOD) meeting representing Cupertino, held in the Campbell.

- Had pre-meeting regarding Agenda item questions
- Directors recognized Library Employee Excellence Award Recipients
- Accepted various cash donations to libraries
- Received the county Audit Report and asked for updates on the IT plan implementation
- Accepted the 5-yr Financial Forecast, 10-yr Capital Maintenance Plan
- Approved budget increase to the Storybook library improvement plans after a robust discussion on these exciting children's area upgrades throughout the district and coming to Cupertino this year
- Volunteered for and was accepted to the Finance Committee

**January 26, 2024.** Joint CalCities Legislative meeting with Santa Clara County Cities Association and the San Mateo County Council of Cities to hear from local Assembly and Senate members.

**January 28, 2024.** Met with local high school students interested in manufacturing programs.

**January 29, 2024.** 1:1 meeting with City Manager.

**January 29, 2024.** SCCLD JPA introductory/overview meeting with SCCLD leadership.

**January 29, 2024.** City Council meeting – Commission interviews.

**January 30, 2024.** City Council meeting – Commission interviews/voting. New app. Streamlined the voting process.

**January 31, 2024.** Attended the Silicon Valley Reads kickoff event "A Greener Tomorrow Starts Today" at De Anza College. You may watch the event here: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=G63bxGdq0yw>

**February 1, 2024.** Valley Water District Water Ambassador Recognition dinner and award night. I was accepted to the Water 101 program and completed it in 2023. Volunteers from across the county were recognized for their work to improve the environment for clean creeks. The Water Ambassador program is still accepting

applications for this excellent and informative program for people who care about clean water and want to know where our water comes from: <https://www.valleywater.org/application-for-water-101-academy> If you have an idea needing a grant, check out their Grants page here: <https://www.valleywater.org/learning-center/grants-partnerships/mini-grants-program>

**February 2, 2024.** Fee Study Session prep. Session.

**February 3, 2024.** Attended the 21<sup>st</sup> Annual SCCLD Forum. This informative forum reviewed the library district budget, programs, and projects with a special guest speaker, Author of The Playful Life – The Power of Play in Our Every Day, Jed Dearybury from South Carolina who led the group with a session on the importance of play.

**February 4, 2024.** Attended CLF Artificial Turf presentation regarding the environmental impacts of artificial turf.

**February 5, 2024.** 1:1 with City Manager.

**February 5, 2024.** Interview with Moss Adams.

**January 8, 2024-present.** Begin Winter quarter Environmental Studies courses: Environmental Management Tools: Environmental Management Systems & Environmental Performance Reporting and Environmental Resource Mgmt & Pollution Prevention: Air, Water & Land. Self-funded. Have been studying the quality management-related ISO 14001 sustainability planning standards and Air pollution controls. This is the start of my third year in Environmental Studies.