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30 Years Ago in Bump City*

Documentation of the East Bay Bicycle Coalition begins with a letter dated March 9, 1972 from Alexander Zuckermann and Seiji Kawamura to the Oakland Planning Department announcing a March 20th meeting of "40 hard core, spark plug bike enthusiasts" who intend to form a bicycle coalition. A list of draft goals accompanied the letter. The group's original geographic focus was from Richmond to Fremont.

Not all bicyclists rode Schwinn Varsity bicycles in 1972, but the brand led sales as baby boomers graduated from cool high-rise bicycles to ten-speed derailleurs. As with the Sting-Ray starting in 1963, the West Coast led the adult bicycle transportation and recreation movement. Total American bicycle sales climbed from under 8 million in 1970 to over 14 million during each year from 1972 to 1974. A full-fledged American bike boom had begun. Adult bicycling was hip.

On the streets, a variety of elements coalesced to nurture the grassroots activism that led to the formation of the East Bay Bicycle Coalition in 1972. Foremost, a hostile road environment threatened bicyclists and just like during the war-an entrenched bureaucracy attempted to perpetuate existing patterns and ignore the pedaling

NEXT MEETING

begins at at 7:30pm on September 17 (third Tuesday) at Oakland's Rockridge Branch Library, 5366 College Ave, at Manila. Starting at 8:30p we will welcome a number of members and guests to review and display bicycle lighting systems - from reflectors to high-tech generators and battery lamps. Everyone knows that reliable lighting is a crucial component of winter commutes, but many will be surprised to hear about night recreational rides. All will receive a lighting analysis matrix that also tells you where to find the gear. Of course, we wish to encourage local shops to carry currently hard-to-find equipment. A few prizes will also be awarded to members in attendance.

legions clamoring for change. Organizing lessons from the "Free Speech" and anti-war movements were undoubtedly fresh in mind as the newfound coalition considered a petition to improve bicycle access around Oakland's Lake Merritt in early 1972. The EBBC led 70 bicyclists on a "mass" tour around the lake on April 1, 1972. In announcing the advocacy ride in the Oakland Tribune on March 31, 1972, reporter Peggy Stinnett wrote "a band of dedicated bicyclists, launch tomorrow what they hope will be an effective and far-reaching campaign."

Attitudes toward cars, oil and pollution also contributed to broad public support for alternative transportation. In 1972 Detroit churned out 12 million vehicles that were universally ridiculed for poor quality and design. The Santa Barbara Channel Oil spill on January 28, 1969 led to public backlash against the oil companies with the formation of a broad environmental grassroots movement and the first Earth Day on April 22, 1970 (<http://earthday.envirolink.org/history.html>). The first brochure for the EBBC in 1972 listed thirteen goals, foremost was "to promote bicycling as a nonpolluting means of transportation for work, shopping, and other daily errands."

Other primordial goals listed in the 1972 brochure were "to explore ways to accommodate bicycles on all bay bridges and ferries, all public transportation, and on selected highways." BART was not

to allow bicycles on board when it initiated service between Oakland and Fremont on September 11, 1972. On October 25, 1974, the EBBC celebrated our first big victory as BART directors authorized a trial *Bikes on BART* program, featured on the cover of *Bicycling* magazine. A growing integration and funding for bicycle access has followed the EBBC's founding.

I ask each of you to join us in celebration on September 27 as we extend our appreciation to the many dedicated individuals who have served as officers in the EBBC during the past 30 years. The sixteen persons who attended the historic first meeting were: Edmond Bense, Berkeley Wheelmen; Sarah Bessera; Jules Black, treasurer, Grizzly Pedal Pushers; Paul DeWitt, Sierra Club; Al Duffey, bikerack manufacturer; Ralph Heines, realtor; Lorna Jones, urban design chair, OCCUR; Seijie Kawamura, president, Grizzly Pedal Pushers; Phyllis Luckman, People for Open Space; John R. McNulty; Jack Murphy, coordinator, San Francisco Bicycle Coalition; Jerry Schmitz; Rudy Sedlack; Roger Skinner; John Sutter, Oakland City Councilman; Alexander Zuckerman, Oakland Planner.

** Tower of Power, performed "Bump City" at Frenchy's in Hayward on March 24, 1972. In 1974 they recorded "There's Only So Much Oil in the Ground" on their Urban Renewal album (featuring Oakland demolition next to City Hall on the cover).*

CA Legislation and Other Statewide News

The Planning and Conservation League's transportation initiative, the Traffic Congestion Relief and Safe School Bus Act, will be Proposition 51 on the November ballot. This initiative sets aside 30 percent of the sales tax on new and used cars and trucks for transit and other purposes that reduce congestion. It also contains unprecedented benefits for bicyclists and pedestrians — much greater even those of Prop. 116 in 1990 — worked out by PCL in cooperation with CABO, and the California Bicycle Coalition (<http://www.cal-bike.org>). The EBBC, CABO, and CBC have endorsed the initiative.

Four bills have passed the Legislature and reached the governor's desk. He has until September 30 to sign or veto them.

SB (Senate Bill) 1555, authored by Senator Tom Torlakson (D-Antioch) and sponsored by the California Bicycle Coalition, creates a \$10 million annual fund in the Department of Health Services for walking and bicycling promotion. Its funding source is a \$5 license renewal surcharge for drivers with two points on their records.

AB (Assembly Bill) 2521, whose author is freshman Assembly Member Jay La Suer (R-La Mesa), requires traffic-actuated signals, when they are installed or replaced, to detect lawful bicycle and motorcycle traffic on the roadway. It is also sponsored by CBC.

SB 1918, also authored by Senator Torlakson, would define the Segway self-balancing scooter as a pedestrian. Segways would be limited to a speed of 12.5 miles per hour, and the legislation would expire January 1, 2008.

Senator Don Perata (D-Alameda) has another Internet bicycle registration bill, SB 1891, his fourth in the last three years. It allows cities and counties to opt in to a

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- Dublin Cyclery, 7001 Dublin Blvd, Dublin
- Cycle Sports 3241 Grand Ave, Oakland

SHORT REPORTS

BIKE RACK CONTEST - Kash, provider of the valet bicycle parking at Pac Bell Park, has designed a prototype of a rack that would support one bike using a triangle design to support the bicycle crank. Each rack would support one bike and fold into a short, straight, piece that would be light and could be nested like tire levers for easy transport to public events. If you know of plastic mold makers who would be interested, please call (510) 530-3444.

OLYMPICS 2012 - The Bay Area is a finalist with New York in the bid for the 2012 Olympics. A decision on which city will compete with Rio, Athens and others for the Olympics will be made in November of this year. According to the MTC, the Bay Area's bid gained environmental attention on account of the EBBC's proposal for attended bicycle parking at most of the venues.

MISSION BOULEVARD - A widening project on Mission Blvd has made bicycle travel perilous during the construction along a 3/4-mile section in HAYWARD. A FREMONT section is next slated for similar treatment. The EBBC commented on this impediment and violation of policy to Caltrans District 4 Deputy Director at a meeting with Supervisor Nate Miley. As well, we have notified ACTIA and the full Citizen Watchdog Committee during a tour of Alameda County.

FREMONT - The Bicycle Technical Advisory Committee (BTAC) reviewed a draft of the City-wide Bicycle and Pedestrian Plan on August 5 according to Michael Graff. The Recreation Commission that acts as Fremont's Bicycle Advisory Committee (BAC) will review a resulting revision on Sept 4.

EASTLAKE PROPOSAL AMMENDED - A proposal to preclude ever making room for bicyclists on Oakland's E. 12th Street was likely abandoned following an Eastlake Community meeting on 8/29/02. Written communication from the EBBC helped modify a Transportation for Livable Communities (TLC) project that would have installed bus bulbs without taking into account E. 12th Street's identification as a regional bikeway on three separate bicycle plans adopted by Oakland, Alameda County, and the MTC. The consensus of the various groups at the meeting was to focus on International Boulevard for now, and pursue plans to reconfigure the four existing narrow traffic lanes on East 12th and install bike lanes as a component of the next phase of the project.

SAN LEANDRO STREET - Oakland is contemplating "transportation enhancements" between

66th and 71st Avenues directly in front of the Coliseum BART station that would not address the pressing need for safe bicycle travel to this busy station.

RICHMOND-SAN RAFAEL BRIDGE - The Bay Conservation and Development Commission has again scheduled a hearing to discuss bicycle access on the bridge. The hearing is slated for 1pm on September 19 at the MTC Metrocenter opposite Lake Merritt BART.

SOLANO STROLL - This year's theme for the Stroll, Journey of 1000 Cranes, celebrates the Japanese tradition of sending wishes for peace by creating origami birds. Many of these were hung on the memorial fence at Ground Zero in New York this past year. Before and during the Stroll, make some paper cranes, use them to decorate your parade entry, and then bring them to the Grand Stand. After the Stroll, they will be divided in half and given to the Albany and Berkeley Fire Departments as a thank-you from the community. Bicyclists from the Bicycle-Friendly Berkeley Coalition will be dressing up as cranes and riding their bikes gracefully down Solano Avenue as part of this year's parade.

Please join for the ride. We meet at 10:00 a.m. on Fresno St. just off of Solano at the east end near The Alameda. If you can't make the parade, ride your bike to Solano and take advantage of free valet bike parking from 10am to 7pm at Wells Fargo Bank, 1800 Solano sponsored by the East Bay Bicycle Coalition. Volunteer bike parkers are needed. Please contact BFBC volunteer coordinator Cynthia Powell at volunteer_coordinator@lmi.net to help.

MEMBERSHIP - The memberships of the Bicycle-Friendly Berkeley Coalition and the East Bay Bicycle Coalition are now linked, meaning that if you are a member of one coalition, you belong to both. Together, we are stronger. In addition, if you support BFBC at the \$25 Sustaining level or more, you will automatically receive the EBBC newsletter, *RideOn*. If you don't wish to get this newsletter, please send an email to Dave Campbell at dcampbel@lmi.net or call BFBC at 510-549-7433.

BAC Calendar

Compiled by: John Ruzek

Alameda County Meets as required, 1333 Broadway Suite 220, Oakland. **Staff:** Beth Walukas, 510-836-2560, x13, BWalukas@accma.ca.gov, www.accma.ca.gov.

BART Oct 7, 6 pm MTC, 101 8th Street, Oakland. Bimonthly, first Mondays. **Staff:** Laura Timothy, 510-464-6425; **Co-Chairs** Joe Carroll, JCarroll@lmi.net, Dave Favello, 925-939-9462, davevelo@aol.com; County representatives: Alameda - Raines Cohen 510-337-9427 raines@raines.com, Contra Costa - Dave Favello, Craig Hagelin 925-937-7610, chagelin@earthlink.net.

Berkeley Sep 4, Oct 2, 4-6 pm, (call to confirm date and time) 2118 Milvia St., 2nd floor, **Staff:** Carolyn Helmke 510-705-8131, CHelmke@ci.berkeley.ca.us; **Chair:** Stephen Wheeler, SWheeler@uclink.berkeley.edu; EBBC rep Hank Resnik, hankr@earthlink.net, 510-524-4488.

Brentwood Sep 23, Oct 28, 4:00 pm Parks & Recreation Department 740 3rd St. **Staff:** Janet Hansen, 925-516-5369, JHansen@ci.brentwood.ca.us, Delta Pedalers rep Dave Stoeffler 925-634-1793, Daves@ecis.com.

California Bicycle Advisory Committee (CBAC) Oct 3, Dec 5, 10:00 - 3:00 pm, Meetings held bimonthly in Sacramento at Department of Transportation, Conference Rm 2116, 1120 N Street. CBAC addresses bicycle issues regarding Caltrans facilities, standards and legislation of statewide significance. **Staff:** Ken McGuire, Caltrans, 916-653-2750, Ken_McGuire@dot.ca.gov; **Chair:** Alan Wachtel, CABO, 650-494-1750, Wachtel@aol.com; REBAC rep: Alex Zuckermann, 510-452-1221, REBACazu@earthlink.net

Caltrans District 4 Oct 8, 1:30 pm, 111 Grand Avenue, Oakland. Meets quarterly to review state highway projects which impact bicycle facilities. **Staff:** Julian Carroll, 510-286-5598, Julian_Carroll@dot.ca.gov; **Chair:** Doug Kimsey, MTC, 510-464-7794, dkimse@mtc.dst.ca.us; EBBC rep Doug Faunt, 510-655-8604, Faunt@netcom.com.

Concord (Trails Advisory Group) Call for date & location or check www.ci.Concord.CA.gov.us, **Staff:** Ginger Gessner, Parks Manager, 925-671-3444, EBBC rep Kathy Tate, 925-671-7579, Bikekat@constant.com.

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Blight in Oakland

Oakland's Parks and Recreation Department recently installed pathway signs between Lake Merritt and Laney College. A better example of brain-dead planning and design cannot exist anywhere on the planet! (uhh...excepting the Richmond Parkway Trail)

As the accompanying photos illustrate, these signs are not derived from any adopted standard for bicycle route signage. Their arbitrary placement is particularly amusing. Like unwanted mushrooms, the overly tall wooden poles have sprouted completely around the Henry J. Kaiser Convention Center. One post places the useless guide high amid the tree leaves. At least it is obscured, unlike the sign that faces one of the sculpted bas-relief cornices on the Kaiser's lakeshore facade (see photo of Josh Ratner and Kathryn Hughes, Oakland's Bicycle Coordinators, trying to position their bikes to read the sign after discovering the blight). Another sign at the Channel Path and 8th Street directs bicyclists toward a fence barricade in the center median.

Oakland will soon ask voters to support a Waterfront Bond Initiative. It contains many items that the EBBC has long sought, including elimination of the world's shortest freeway on the East 12th Street Dam. One has to be a bit nervous, however, about how the bond would be implemented. We urge Oakland to remove these ugly advertisements of incompetence prior to the November election.

-Robert Raburn



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Even if you are stuck in a tree, you will still be able to find Lake Merritt.

Freeways Don't Equal Mobility

In response to worsening congestion at the time, voters in 1990 passed Proposition 111, which increased the state gas tax and required each county to establish a congestion management agency (CMA) — in Alameda County the CMA and in Contra Costa County the CCTA. The purpose and goals of the CMA and CCTA are:

- Improve mobility for people and freight
- Improve transit access and increase transit use
- Improve air quality
- Enhance transportation's contribution to the economic vitality of Alameda County
- Ensure serviceable operation of existing facilities and services
- Coordinate transportation investment and community planning more effectively.

Using these goals as a measuring stick, how are CMA's doing?

For mobility, you can judge for yourself whether you feel more mobile these days compared with 1990, but RIDES 2001 Commute Profile tells us that commute trips are taking longer than ever and that the percentage of transit ridership has dropped since 1993 from 12% to 10%, as has the percentages for walking and bicycling. In addition, the Metropolitan Transportation Commission is in court over the Bay Area's air quality, and it is fairly well established that BART and our highway network can't prevent an economic downturn. Furthermore, the Bay Area's road system has a \$5.6 billion backlog or repairs, and area's like Livermore, Pleasanton, Antioch and Brentwood continue to sprawl in ways that generate even more car trips. Something's wrong!

And it starts with the first goal listed above — improve mobility. The CMA's can reasonably justify any new highway or interchange project by saying it will improve mobility. Expansion of I-80 in Emeryville to 5 lanes improved mobility, at least for a few weeks. A new 580/680 interchange in Dublin and a widened Highway 4 in Pittsburg will improve mobility for a while, and so on.

Another problem with the CMA's is their lack of a thorough public process. Transportation projects are simply proposed by city planners

and adopted by elected officials in sparsely attended meetings. These elected officials are responding to interests that all elected officials work with on a daily basis. Brown Act publicly noticed meetings, while minimizing back-room dealings, are not a guarantee of public input. More is needed — the CMA and CCTA need major reforms.

First, mobility should no longer be an acceptable goal and should simply be eliminated. The second CMA goal of improving transit access and use should be modified to include walking and bicycling and should specifically require an increase in the percentage of the use of these alternative modes.

Then, the public process for each agency should require a proactive public outreach process. This was somewhat attempted in 2001 in connection with the CWTP, but the public input received from this process was largely dismissed. The process needs to include public surveys, mailings, marketing, and more public workshops. It should be the duty of transportation planners to establish that there is public support for the projects they are proposing. In addition, the public support should include not only businesses (who typically have the loudest voices) but also residents and community groups. When planners can establish broad public support for a project, then CMA's would be authorized to approve it. For example, a \$100 million interchange project for downtown Oakland (Jackson/Broadway) should be justified not because the Oakland Chamber of Commerce wants it, but because the residents of Oakland want it. By requiring public support, transportation planners will be empowered to coordinate a transportation system that indeed reduces congestion and improves mobility for transit users, pedestrians and bicyclists.

Finally, the CMA's cannot approve a project unless it increases the use of alternative modes — transit, walking or bicycling. And this primary goal is not just a goal but an absolute requirement of every project. The other goals of improving air quality, enhancing economic vitality, and servicing existing facilities are all important factors, but only the first goal is a requirement.

-Dave Campbell

Contra Costa County Measure "C" Re-Authorization

Cyclists are needed to speak out in favor of a 5% set-aside of Measure "C" tax funds for bicycle and pedestrian projects in Contra Costa County at the regular meeting of the Contra Costa Transportation Authority on September 18, (third Wednesday) starting at 6:00 P.M. (The day following the regular EBBC meeting.) The meeting will be held in the board room of the CCTA, 3478 Buskirk Avenue, Pleasant Hill, about a 10 minute walk from the Pleasant Hill BART station.

Measure "C" is the 1/2-cent sales tax that has funded transportation infrastructure projects in Contra Costa County since 1988. It will be put before the voters for re-authorization in the fall of 2004. Our request will be part of the deliberation of the full board regarding how the projected proceeds of that tax will be divided up and what projects will be placed high on the list. 5% doesn't sound like much, but spread over 20 years, it has the potential to fund many significant projects that will benefit cyclists and pedestrians.

-Ole Ohlson

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private Internet system (the most prominent of which is run by one of Senator Perata's constituents) to satisfy their registration requirements.

CBC and the Marin County Bicycle Coalition (<http://www.marinbike.org>) teamed up to sponsor ACR (Assembly Concurrent Resolution) 211, introduced by Assembly Member Joe Nation (D-San Rafael). It has now been adopted by the Legislature (and as a non-binding resolution does not need the governor's signature). This resolution encourages all cities and counties to implement the policies of the California Department of Transportation Deputy Directive 64 and the United States Department of Transportation's design guidance document on integrating bicycling and walking when building their transportation infrastructure.

-Alan Wachtel
CABO Government Relations Director

MINUTES of the General Meeting of Tuesday, August 20, 2002 held at the Rockridge Branch of the Oakland Public Library

CHAIR was Dave Campbell.

MINUTES of the previous meeting of Tues, July 16, 2002, were approved.

MEMBERSHIP We have 763 paid members, 500 of whom are EBBC, plus 263 paid members of BFBC, with whom we have combined mailing lists. Re-newal membership dates are now on our newsletter mailing labels. Members received their *RideOn* almost a week before this meeting. The SF Sierra Club will put an EBBC insert in the next issue of their magazine. It will include an EBBC membership application. This will go to all East Bay Sierra Club members.

OAKLAND MUSEUM BIKE TRIP-PERS sponsor a history-type bike ride to various parts of the city on the third Sunday morning of each month, leaving from the museum at 10:00 AM.

BIRTHDAY PARTY: EBBC will celebrate its 30th birthday on Friday evening, Sept 27, 2002, at the Oakland YWCA at 1515 Webster St. There will be a planning meeting this Thur, Aug 22, 6:00 PM, at the Pacific Coast Brewery, 9th and Washington Sts, Oakland.

MEMBERSHIP RE-NEWAL MAILING PARTY: Date not yet set, but probably early Sept. 2002.

CoCoCo MEASURE C will continue the 1/2 percent sales tax for transportation. It will be on the Nov 2004 ballot. Bruce Ole Ohlson & Robert Raburn reported on their efforts to implant into the minds of all the decision makers the idea that 5% of the take should go for non-motorized facilities. We need to show up and speak at various meetings, such as the CCTA Board meeting, Wed evening, Sep 18, 2002.

VALET BIKE PARKING RACKS need to be light in weight and portable. We need more ideas for constructing our new racks.

VALET BIKE PARKING events include: Solano Stroll, Sun, Sept 9. Day of Mindfulness, Lake Merritt Park, Sat,

Sep 21. Urban Garden Tour, also Sat, Sep 21, Oakland. UC Berkeley football games, Saturdays, Sep 28, Oct 19, Nov 16 & 23, 2002.

STPP (Surface Transportation Policy Project) is sponsoring an "Alliance for TEA-3 Re-authorization." We voted to send a letter of support for this, saying that it must include much money for non-motorized transportation.

MONEY GRANTS: Oakland gave us \$8,000 for printing our safety quiz in Spanish and Chinese. Oakland also gave EBBC \$5,000 for a bike riding "Diversion" (instead of paying fine) training program. Probably in late Nov or Dec. Volunteers so far include Ole Ohlson and Yehuda Sherman. We figure that a diversion program, in lieu of a fine, will encourage policemen to give out bike violation citations because the citation will result in education rather than a large monetary penalty.

L.A.B. "ROAD ONE" CLASSES are being held (for free) in Palo Alto by John Ciccarelli. We hope to have them here in the East Bay soon. This class is a pre-requisite for LAB bike instructor training.

EBBC BOARD of DIRECTORS MEETING will be held at 6:30 PM, preceding our Tue, Oct 15 meeting.

BERKELEY bike maps were distributed. Bike route streets (parts of Russell and Oxford) have been re-paved. Bike lanes have been painted on Telegraph from Dwight to Ashby and on Oxford from Bancroft to Hearst. The Telegraph lanes are dangerously narrow, and the Oxford lanes are also substandard. We voted to send a letter to the City of Berkeley praising their efforts, but also calling attention to their poor work.

TOLL BRIDGE TOLL INCREASE Alameda Co Senator Don Perata has submitted a bill to increase Bay Area bridge tolls by \$1, of which 5% will go for such bike-ped facilities the bike lane on the

west span of the Bay Bridge and the Safe Routes to Transit program.

ALAMEDA Co ASSEMBLYWOMAN WILMA CHAN has sent out a pamphlet advocating driving safely, which includes protecting cyclists and pedestrians

GAIL PAYNE of both EBBC and CBC has produced a very informative booklet, *A Guide to Bicycle Funding in Calif.*

OLE OHLSON once again presented an entertaining slide show of his world-wide bike travels: This time it was to southern Chile, which has beautiful scenery, but unpaved roads, which are, nevertheless, rideable for fat tire bikes.

NEXT MEETING will again be at the Rockridge Library, 7:30 PM, Tues, Sept 17, 2002.

Respectfully submitted by Yehuda Sherman, sec'y

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East Bay Regional Park District (Park Advisory Committee) Sept 23, Oct 28, 7:30 pm, Board Room, 2950 Peralta Oaks Court, Oakland 94605 **Staff:** Ro Aguilar, Legislative Analyst, 510-635-0138 x2006, **Chair:** Henry Losee, 510-276-2271, EBHIKER@aol.com.

Fremont Meets as required at 4:00 pm, Niles

Room, 39550 Liberty Street, **Staff:** Rene Dalton, 510-494-4535, RDalton@ci.fremont.ca.us. **Chair:** EBBC rep Michael.Graff@pobox.com.

Lafayette Circulation Commission Sep 16, Oct 7, 7:00 pm, Community Center Manzanita Room, 500 St. Mary's Road **Staff:** Leah Greenblat, 925-299-3229, (Contact Staff for date of first BAC meeting) **Bicycle Liaison:** Commissioner Lynn Hiden 925-283-5487, EBBC rep YehudaSherman@aol.com, 925-284-5363.

Livermore. (BAC being formed.) Call Anna Vickroy, 925-373-5796, AMVickroy@ci.Livermore.ca.us, for further info)

Oakland Sep 19, Oct 17. 3rd Thursday at 3:30 pm at 250 Frank Ogawa Plaza, Suite 4314. **Staff:** Kathryn Hughes 510-238-6493, KHughes@oaklandnet.com; **Chair:** Ron Bishop 510-652-4667, rbishop747@aol.com.

Pittsburg Traffic & Circulation Advisory Committee Oct 3, 7:00 pm, Civic Center 3rd Fl,

65 Civic Avenue, **Staff:** Paul Reinders, PREinders@ci.Pittsburg.ca.us, 925-252-4822, **Chair:** Ross De Boie.

Pleasanton Next meeting TBD. **Staff:** Mike Tassano, 925-931-5670

UC Berkeley Staff: Karl Hans, KHans@uclink4.Berkeley.edu; EBBC rep: Rachel Hiatt 510-325-6665 rhiatt@uclink.berkeley.edu (contact staff for next meeting date).

Walnut Creek Sept 18, Nov 20, 7:30 pm, 111 N. Wiget Lane, at Shadelands Civic Arts Bldg. **Staff:** Mike Vecchio, Community Development, 925-256-3529; Vecchio@ci.walnut-creek.ca.us **Chair:** Jeff Thomas, JWT6@pge.com, 925 945-7781, EBBC rep Dave Favello, DaveVelo@aol.com.

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