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Model Opening Celebration in the Foothills

The timing is perfect for the Model Opening Celebration at Revere in Rescue, CA. Saturday, June 26th from 10:00 am to 3:00 pm, Blue Mountain Communities will unveil two highly anticipated model homes with special tours, refreshments, and family activities. Everyone is welcome.

Today's homebuyer wants one thing from their search: more. More space, more amenities, and more value for their money. Especially if you live in a high-population region, it may seem impossible to find the space you want and the conveniences you need. Cities like Rescue can offer both.

Where is Rescue? Headed east along Highway 50, just past El Dorado Hills, is the quaint town of Rescue, CA. Residents enjoy the tranquility of rural living with the benefits of city life, including great schools and amenities. Blue Mountain Communities specifically selected this area for the

lifestyle, ¼ to ¾ acre homesites, and opportunity to build large single- and two-story homes for luxury and, potentially, multi-generational living. This new community is great for homebuyers who want an escape from the bustle of city life, but do not want to lose the creature comforts they have come to love.

“Our homes are exceptionally spacious (between 2,526 and 3,457 square feet) and they are much more affordable than the average homes in the region,” commented Joe Klusnick, marketing director for Blue Mountain Communities. “Here, you will have ample space to live, work, and play — and, if you are occasionally called into your office, downtown Sacramento is a half an hour drive away and the Bay Area is less than 2-hours.”

Perfect for a variety of families, this collection of homes offers open floorplans, up to six bedrooms, some with additional multi-generational living



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Home shoppers anticipate model opening of new single- and two-story homes on ¼ to ¾ acre homesites from the \$800's.

spaces for extended family to enjoy. Blue Mountain Communities embraces today's lifestyle with a depth of flexible room options such as home offices, lofts, media rooms, and in-law/adult-children suites. Starting in the

\$800,000's, these homes are proving to be an incredible value.

In addition to the extra space and value, Rescue offers all the must-have amenities of modern life. Major stores are only 10 minutes away at the El

Dorado Hills Town Center. Rescue Union School District boasts some of the top-ranked schools in the country. The city has plenty of entertainment from outdoor recreation at Folsom Lake to shows and games at the Red Hawk

Casino.

Revere in Rescue is open daily from 10:00 am to 6:00 pm. To learn more and schedule a tour, please call (530) 771-7369, text (707) 898-3020 or visit www.BlueMountainCommunities.com.

COMMUNITY PROFILE

Much revered homes to open in Rescue


By Mark Billingsley

Blue Mountain Communities is holding a grand opening from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. June 26 for its Revere at Silver Springs community in Rescue. The address is 1011 Bridger Dr.

Two models, Plan 1 and Plan 5, will be open for tours. Plan 1 is the Lassen. It features four bedrooms and two bathrooms in 2,526 square feet. The Lassen starts at \$789,990.

Plan 5 is the Shasta, the largest home at Revere. It's 3,457 square feet with six bedrooms and four-and-a-half bathrooms. It starts at \$889,990. Most homes at Revere at Silver Springs have three-car garages, which can easily be transformed into another bedroom, a flex room or a media room, said Blue Mountain Communities' Joe Klusnick{CQ}.

“The homes are on quarter- to three-quarter acres which leaves plenty of room for a pool and a



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Wide streets in the area of Ponderosa Road in this Rescue community.

good-sized yard,” said Klusnick, the company's marketing director. “We have a product that's unique in that regard.”

Klusnick said Blue Mountain Communities picked Rescue for Revere at Silver Springs because the lot sizes appeal right in the middle of their target audi-

ence.

“We've had people who have lived on five acre lots and are tired of maintaining that much property,” Klusnick said. “And we have plenty of Bay Area residents living in crowded conditions wanting some space. Our homes are a great combination and

right in between those needs.”

Rescue remains semi-rural while still close to amenities such as shopping and recreation, Klusnick said.

One such recreation opportunity will be the Bass Lake Regional Park. The Park has gone through

several rounds of input from local residents and is scheduled to open in phases starting in 2022.

The nearly 210-acre project owned and developed by the El Dorado Hills Community Services District includes 142 acres purchased from Rescue Union School District, almost 15 acres from the El Dorado Irrigation District, 42 acres from El Dorado County and approximately 13 acres of parkland given by Parker Development Co., which owns and develops nearby Serrano.

The amenities of the Bass Lake Regional Park concept include a 2,500-square-foot museum and outdoor education center, an 8,500-square-foot event center, nature trails, playgrounds, bocce ball courts, sand volleyball courts and a dog park. Three lighted sports fields are planned - one synthetic grass and two natural-grass fields. While no motorized watercraft will be allowed on

the lake, there will be a dock and boat ramp for kayaks or paddle boards.

“The recreation area will be a huge plus,” Klusnick said. “Also, Revere residents are close to the (foothills) wine country as well as nearby services in either Cameron Park or El Dorado Hills.”

No one knows for sure why the town was named Rescue.

The leading story suggests that a gold miner named Andrew Hare struck it rich one day and was “rescued” from poverty. Rescue, then known as Green Valley, was once a Pony Express stop between Placerville and Folsom.

Around that time, botanists discovered that Rescue's Pine Hill is home to some of California's rarest plants. But it wasn't until 1977 when the Pine Hill Ecological Preserve was established. The 403-acre preserve in the heart of

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Rescue features eight plants, four of which that are not seen anywhere else in California, such as Stebbin's morning glory, Layne's butterweed, Pine Hill flannelbrush and El Dorado bedstraw.

Five of the eight species are listed as threatened and are protected both by state and federal endangered special acts. The Western Slope of El Dorado County contains approximately 10 percent of California's native plants. That botanical diversity makes the area, and Pine Hill specifically, nationally significant.

Elementary students attend either Green Valley or Rescue elementary school, while middle schoolers attend Pleasant Valley Middle School. High School students attend Ponderosa High School, while some stuents on the far western side of Rescue may be in Oak Ridge High School's attendance zone. Both schools are in the El Dorado Union High School District.

The resale market in Rescue is limited due to low inventory, which follows the regional trend.

The lowest list price for a single-family home is \$499,999 for a three-bedroom, two-bathroom home in 1,309 square feet. The highest list price is \$1.15 million for a three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bathroom home in 2,100 square feet on five acres.

Lou Faught{CQ} is 84 and a former real estate agent; "semi-retired" as she puts it. She's lived in Rescue for 21 years after moving from Fremont. That makes her one of the earliest known to flee the



Paved road Off Deer Valley Road leading to properties in the nearby hills.

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The North entrance to Sleepy Hollow Drive off Green Valley Road in Rescue.

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crowded Bay Area for greener pastures – literally – in El Dorado County.

"I have five-and-a-half acres and it's just wonderful in Rescue," Faught said. "It's so serene here. In fact, I named my place Serenity Hill. I'm so thankful I moved out here. My kids keep trying to get me to move back to the Bay Area, and I keep saying 'no way!'"



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This person is getting some practice for their disc golf game at Cameron Park lake. Cameron Park is a short drive to neighboring Rescue.



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Homes set into the hillside off Deer Valley Road.



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A cyclist works hard to get up and down the hills off Deer Valley Road for a workout.



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Signs guide you to different locations in the El Dorado Wine Country.



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A walker gets some exercise in on Pinion Road in the Rescue Community.

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DESIGN RECIPES

Now’s the perfect time to maximize your kitchen space

By Cathy Hobbs
TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

The kitchen has always been the heart of the home, and now more than ever it serves as the central gathering point and typically one of the most heavily used rooms. In what ways can you maximize this area? How can you help ensure that your kitchen or dining space is both functional and appealing? Here are some top tips.

KITCHEN ISLANDS

Kitchen islands help to enhance a kitchen in a number of ways. Not only do kitchen islands help define a kitchen space, they also serve as additional work and dining surfaces.

For many families, the desire is to create numerous dining experiences, from casual to seated and formal dining.

Kitchen islands allow you to add bar stools and create a bar-style dining experience.

EXTENDABLE TABLES

Designers love using extendable dining tables because of the flexibility they provide. Gone are the days of complicated table leaves that have to be removed.

Instead, many furniture manufacturers are making dining tables with simple lift and slide features, i.e. a base table that can expand and extend de-

pending on needs and the occasion.

EAT-IN KITCHENS

For many in the market for a new home, eat-in kitchens often have wide appeal, especially for families with young children. Eat-in kitchens tend to be more casual but need to be highly functional. When creating the ideal eat-in experience, ask yourself whether the table be round or rectangle, or if the table should be expandable. Materials are also important.

Glass tables create a sense of lightness, while solid services such as wood provide weight. Have an odd-shaped space? Consider a round table, as they tend to allow for increased visual flow. Depending on your space, benches or banquettes may also work as well.

LIGHTING (CHANDELIERS)

Chandeliers and lighting are an important part of any dining experience. A beautiful chandelier can define the dining area while also adding an aesthetically appealing design element that can make a bold design statement.

MIRRORS AND ARTWORK

Mirrors and artwork are like the icing on the cake. They help add a finishing touch to a space and shouldn’t be overlooked in kitchen and dining spaces.



A dining area is created through the use of mid-century furnishings.

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COLOR SCHEMES

Looking for a timeless color scheme in your kitchen or dining space? White, taupe and gray are great selections. Want more color? Yellow, red, orange and even green help to perk up a space in a warm and welcoming way. Cathy Hobbs, based in New York City, is an Emmy Award-winning television host and a nationally known interior design and home staging expert with offices in New York City, Boston and Washington, D.C. Contact her at info@cathyhobbs.com or visit her website at www.cathyhobbs.com



A dining area is created using an extendable wood table.

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A disjointed furniture arrangement is made cohesive through proper furniture placement and the addition of artwork and accessories.

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Secrets of a home stager

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Staging is the art of preparing and styling a home for sale.

Unlike decorating and interior design, the intent and purpose of home staging is to use “lifestyle” selling techniques in order to allow a potential buyer to be able to envision themselves in a home.

Gone should be personal photographs and unique color schemes, instead, the approach should be one of neutrality in order to ensure your property appeals to the largest amount of potential buyers.

**WANT SOME INSIDER
TIPS? HERE ARE SOME
STAGING SECRETS.**

Research. One of the biggest mistakes home sellers make is underestimating their competition. Ask yourself “Who will buy this house?” From here, it is important to present your home in its best possible light. Remember once a property is placed on the market it is no longer your home, but a product on the market for sale that will be compared with other products.

Paint! If you do nothing to your home to prepare it for sale, be sure to paint. From painting walls a neutral color to covering up

marks and scuffs, a fresh coat of paint can go a long way.

Do minor repairs. From re-caulking a bathroom to repairing a broken railing or step.

Even small repairs may trigger a potential buyer to believe that your home is in poor condition.

Purge! The first aspect relating to preparing a property for sale relates to the removal of all excess, from extra furniture to clothing, now is the time to make your home feel as spacious as possible.

Create a basic marketing plan. A seller may need their real estate agents to help with this one.

The goal of this step is to

simply decide who your target buyer is, as in some cases this may influence the staging process.

De-personalize. When a potential buyer walks into a property it is important for them to feel that it could be their home. Everything from personal photos to religious references should be removed.

Neutralize. Even something as simple as repainting or replacing carpeting can be a deterrent for po-

tential buyers. Taupes and grays are ideal colors to create a neutral, soothing color palette.

Return a room to its intended use. For example, a bedroom currently used as a home office, must be staged and styled as a bedroom.

Create a timeline. When you place your property on the market can be critical in capturing the most amount of potential buyers. Earlier in the selling season is best.

Hire a professional stager. When it comes to what is for most Americans their single biggest asset you are going to want to trust the staging of your home to a professional.

One can begin by researching local staging companies, some may specialize in a specific style or geographic area.

Additionally, The Real Estate Stagers Association (RESA) is a great place to start when looking to hire a professional stager or staging company. Concerned about cost? Most professional stagers are able to work within various budgets.

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