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# Due to the latest COVID-19 restrictions by the state and county, the 6th Annual Kids Fishing Derby has been canceled.



Spread the Love, Give Some Blood





The Farm Emergency Response Team is Hosting a Blood Drive on

Saturday, September 26

Time: 9:00 am - 2:00 pm

**Location: Millers' Mill** 



# The Farm Community Garden

The garden growing season is in full bloom. Along with vegetables, there are beautiful sunflowers just like the one shown here.

**There is one space available.** For a \$20 key deposit, you could be growing delicious vegetables and beautiful flowers. Call the office for more information 951-244-3719.

The Farm employees are available for your essential needs. If you need assistance, please call 951-244-3719. Appointments are available if you need to stop by the office.

Masks are required when in the office.





# Board of Directors' Message

Dear Fellow Farmers,

Thank you to all who participated in the Fourth of July parade. We had a great turn-out! A special thanks to Bridgette Moore from the City of Wildomar; The Patriots (Jerry, Joe, Mike, and Kathleen); and also Bridges 4 Heroes, Inc. plus the wonderful residents who entered and cheered on the parade from your homes.

Parade entry winners were: Most Patriotic 1st Place - Mike with The Patriots and his military vehicle; Most Patriotic 2nd Place - Chris and Margaret Sturiale with their silver vehicle decked out with stars and stripes; Most Humorous 1st Place - Lee Burnett and his grandson Devon riding the CycleKart; and Most Humorous 2nd Place - Roger Hillard and Uncle Sam riding the Harley Motorcycle.

We appreciate all the volunteers of the Farm. A big shout-out to the Farm Gazette distributors for their monthly delivery of the Gazette.

The Farm Board of Directors – Cathy Neubauer, President; Dave Kentish, Vice President; Mike Leonardi, Corp. Secretary; Eileen San Giovanni, Treasurer; Paul Bakeman, Director; George Taylor, Director; and Roger Hillard, Director

#### **COVID 2020 Pool and Spa Schedule**

<u>Pools</u>	<u>Hours</u>	Summer and Winter Months
Pool 1 – The Farm Roa	d9:00 AM to 8:00 PM	MOpen Year Round; Pool not Heated – Nov. 1 to May 31
Pool 2 - The Barn	9:00 AM to 8:00 PM	Open Year Round; Pool not Heated – Dec.1 to February 28/29
Pool 3 – Wagon Train	9:00 AM to 8:00 PM	Open Year Round; Pool not Heated - Nov. 1 to May 31
Exercise (Swans) – Pool	1 27:00 AM to 9:00 AM	
Spa Pool 1 - The Farm	Road9:00 AM to 8:00	PMOpen Year Round; Heated Year Round
Spa Pool 2 - The Barn.	9:00 AM to 8:00 PM	Open Year Round; Heated Year Round
		(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)

#### DANCING - A BETTER WAY IN HELPING THE BODY AND BRAIN

By Terry Leonardi

If you're not a fan of treadmills or stationary bikes, here's some good news. Dancing offers certain benefits you can't get from a sweaty gym workout.

Studies have shown that aerobic exercise helps guard against age-related cognitive declines, but there wasn't much research on dancing until recently.

Researchers now have conducted a study on adults, average age 68 plus to do a traditional endurance workout (such as cycling, treadmill) or to go dancing. After 18 months of weekly exercise, people in both groups had increased volume of the hippocampus, the part of the brain that plays a key role in memory and learning. But the dancers had a edge; they showed more improvement in balance than those in the workout group.

Why is dancing so great? Part of the benefit comes from the mental workout - memorizing arm movements, step pattern and rhythms, the researchers explained, which challenges the dancers' balance systems and required mental effort to learn the choreographies. For many people, dancing is more fun than going to a gym. You have more social interaction, improves balance and memory, not to mention it's fun with a great group of people. See you Tuesday night from 7-8:00 p.m. at Millers' Mill. We practice social distancing and wear masks to-and-from the building and class if needed.

#### FARM BARN YOUTH RACQUET CLUB 2020 CANCELED DUE TO COVID-19 VIRUS

By: Coach "G"

The 8th Annual Farm Barn Youth Racquet Club at the Farm Barn Tennis Court will be postponed this Fall, 2020 due to health concerns of the corona virus.

In the months of September and October over the past seven years (2013-2019) The Farm Barn Youth Racquet Club has been an instructional clinic for 7-13 year old boys and girls who live on The Farm. Basic skill development, hand-eye coordination and rules of both tennis and pickleball were the major emphasis of instruction. Class size was limited to ten students.

For those of you who have participated in this two week Fall activity over the previous seven years, please know that Coach "G" is very disappointed that this had to happen. A future clinic will happen in the Fall of 2021! Keep reading the monthly Gazette for updates. Stay safe!

#### **EXERCISE**

By LaVonne Moore

Our workout features brisk walking and strength training. We begin with a gentle warm-up, then we increase the pace to be sure you are moving briskly enough to burn fat and condition the cardiovascular system. We slowly decrease the walking pace to a cool-down and stretch to end the walk.

We begin every Monday-Friday (unless noted on the calendar at 8:00 a.m. at Millers' Mill. We do just what each person is able to do. All ages, male and female are welcome.



#### **HOUSE OF THE MONTH AUGUST 2020**

The Faulkenham Residence 24972 Butterchurn Road

I was born and raised in Garden Grove, Orange Co. We moved to Wildomar in 1978 because my husband had been hired by Borg-Warner in Temecula. At that time there was no I-15 or 215. All the towns were sleepy little villages surrounded by acres of alfalfa.

The kids and I moved in mid-1989 to the Farm. It was quiet, not much traffic, had hiking trails, pools, a playground and a baseball field back then. By 1999 most of the kids had moved away. Over the next few years arthritis in my hips made it uncomfortable going up and down stairs. I expected to retire soon so I started looking for a home for my retirement. One of my daughters lived at the Farm and she told me there was a contractor building houses at the Farm, so I came and took a look-see. I settled on a one-story with a nice size backyard, and I moved in May 2005.

The architect, who designed the home, unfortunately, had put in only two phone jacks and two television outlets and I wanted more. I contacted a company that installs extra jacks, and they sent a technician who placed new phone jacks in all the bedrooms. Then he went up into the attic to make an access for another television jack for the living room. Unfortunately, the builder only put in enough flooring in the attic for the heating unit. Because of the heavy insulation covering, the technician did not know about that. Suddenly I heard a yell and a crash, I jumped up and there was a leg dangling from the ceiling, lots of dust and plaster falling around. The tech was able to pull himself back up into the attic. His company had a crew on call for such emergencies, so they were here pretty quick.

In a few days they had the ceiling all repaired and looking good. After talking for a while, I found out this contractor also did patios, I told him my backyard was all dirt, and we quickly struck a deal. He designed a patio cover to my specifications and then had another crew come in to do the concrete work. That included a patio across the back side of the house and a sidewalk along the length of the west side. The front patio connects with the driveway for easier movement of the garbage cans which is pretty convenient!

I retired from Lake Elsinore School District in June 2008. I am still here and enjoying the view from my backyard and the friendly atmosphere here at the Farm.



#### ACC COMMITTEE MEMBER NOMINATING FORM

The Farm Property Owners Association is looking for a volunteer to join the ACC Committee. Article VII, Section 7.1 of the CC&'s state: "... none of whom shall be required to be an architect, officer or director of the Association, or to meet any other particular qualifications except that they are members."

Meetings are held the first and third Wednesday of every month at 10:30 a.m. at the Farm Barn.

This is not an alternate position. You will be required to cover the route assigned to this position. Part of the responsibilities will include driving with a staff member once a month during the evaluation period.

This will be a total of eight times a year which is twice during the quarterly evaluation period.

You will be required to agree and sign a confidentiality agreement.

If you are a member (on title of a recorded grant deed) and are interested in volunteering as an ACC Committee Member, submit this form to the FPOA office staff.

The deadline to submit the form is noon on Tuesday, August 25, 2020.

#### **INFORMATION**

Member Nan	ne:	 
Address: _		
	Contact Number: _	

All members submitting an application by the deadline will receive a call from the FPOA Association Manager to discuss the position. If you have any questions, please call Association Manager Denice Harrison at 951-244-3719, ext. 101 or email at fpoagazette@gmail.com

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#### ARCHITECTURAL CONTROL COMMITTEE MESSAGE

Any architectural changes or improvements to the exterior of your property require approval from the ACC before work can be initiated. All Architectural Change applications must be submitted to The Farm office by Friday, August 14th or Friday, August 28th.

#### VEREU CAU GERNOVER

Due to the high amount of trash can violations that occurred during our last inspection, please be sure you are aware of ACC Rule 6.4: Trash containers may be placed on the street after 5:00 P.M. the day before trash pickup. Containers need to be removed from the street no later than 9:00 A.M. the following day. All trash/garbage containers must be screened from street view on days other than trash pickup.



#### is your american flag torn or tattered?

If so, the Architectural Committee would like to kindly ask residents to replace their old withered flags with new ones and properly dispose of your old flag by taking it to the American Legion, Post 200 in Lake Elsinore. From there it will be properly stored until the next disposal ceremony held by the Boy Scouts of America.

#### BARKBEETLEFORECAST

Bark beetles and drought are creating havoc in California's forested areas. Together, they are a deadly combination. Millions of trees have died and the devastation continues. Knowing that healthy trees best withstand drought and resist bark beetle attack, property owners can take steps to optimize tree health. If you have a dead or dying tree, please look for the signs of a bark beetle infestation. If you determine that your tree is infested, then please cut down the tree and haul it away ASAP. Stay informed! Learn about tree mortality and what you can do to protect your home, trees, and property. Types of trees that Bark Beetles attack: Cedar, Fir, Pine, Spruce Trees. Less common trees: Arborvitae, Cypress, Elm, Fruit, Larch and Redwood.

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#### Looking for Bark Beetles

Blobs of reddish-brown pitch on the outside of a tree trunk are often a sign that bark beetles successfully attacked. The outside of the tree may also have flaking bark, or holes caused by woodpeckers—both of these are good indicators that bark beetles may be present. Needles on dying conifer trees begin to turn a reddish-brown and often start changing color at the top of the tree. The color change gradually moves down the tree. Other trees may slowly fade from green to brown.

Bark beetles are small hard-shelled insects, generally black or dark brown, about the size of a piece of cooked rice. In a successful attack, bark beetles tunnel under bark, cutting off the supply of food and water the tree needs to survive. They can kill a tree in as little as two to four weeks.



# TOP 10+1 LIST OF ACC VIOLATIONS

The FPOA encourages all residents to be aware of the Architectural Control Rules, you are responsible for your property's appearance and maintenance! Here is a list to help make it easier to remember.

1. No motor vehicles, RV's, etc. shall be permitted to be parked or stored on any front yard even if it is covered with rock, gravel, or Decomposed granite. (Rule 7.7)



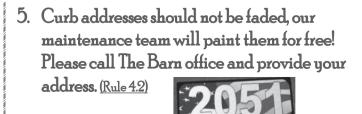
2. Screen air conditioners or swamp coolers if it can be seen from the street. (Rule 5.3)



3. Yards should be kept weed free. (Rule 6.1)



4. Place cans out after 5:00 p.m. before trash day and remove before 9:00 a.m. the day following trash day. Use lattice or a plant to screen trash cans from view. (Rule 6.4)



6. Items stored outside should be out of view from the street, not in carports, on patio's, or in driveways. (Rule 6.5)



8. Pole lights need to be lit from dusk 'til dawn, white bulb only, 40-to-75 watts. Check it regularly as they are the only source of light after dark. (Rule 44)

9. Regular re-painting is necessary of house, garage, trim, accents, mailboxes, fences, etc. Obtain ACC approval before starting. (Rule 4.3)

10. A motorhome, trailer, boat, etc., can be stored on the driveway if it is 50 feet back from the street or screened from view. Items can be parked in the FPOA RV Storage lot for \$35.00 a month. (Rule 7.6)

11. For all exterior changes including fencing, roofing, solar panels, room additions, patio covers, etc. complete an ACC Change Application & obtain necessary permits before starting your project. (Fence Rule 5.6; Approval Rule 3).

If you have any questions concerning a home-improvement project, please refer to the ACC Rules or call The Barn office. We look forward to getting to know you!

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# FPOA HISTORICAL ARTICLE - ARTICLE 2 FOR PUBLICATION IN THE AUGUST 2020 GAZETTE

By George W. Taylor

To continue from last month, during the 1970s the developers process with the State was continuing. This project was categorized as a Common Interest Real Estate Development so it was necessary to establish the governing documents that would lead the project. First came the Incorporation of an Association to be known as The Farm Property Owners Association (FPOA). A California Non Profit Common Interest Development (CID) having both common and private interests as a 501 (C) 3 organization.

Along with this action came the Articles of Incorporation filed with the Secretary of State on June 16, 1977, that spelled out the primary purpose, powers, constraints, and how the association will function as a governing body in the Farm community. Since then, both times and legislation have required changes that reflect current HOA/POA law, so on December 22, 2017 the Articles were submitted for restatement, and we became a 501 (C) 4 organization with a completely new and revised set of Articles of Incorporation that do reflect current times.

In addition, the original Covenants, Conditions & Restrictions (CC&Rs) were taken from a condominium development in Long Beach in the late 1970s. So in later years, specifically in the later part of 1999, a committee of The Farm residents was commissioned to bring them up to date and to "fit The Farm" so to speak.

So on August 10, 1999 the committee sent their suggested revisions to The Farm Board of Directors for approval.

After a passage of time these recommendations along with various amendments, and finally with a positive vote of The Farm residents, and Court approval became the first re-stated CC&Rs of March 8, 2001, as signed by then President Mary Austin, and Vice Chair Bonnie Brooks, that "fit The Farm" and more reflected current times.

Following these actions, came the By-laws that were duly adopted by the Board of Directors and members, as restated on March 29, 2002 to bring them into the 21st century, This document generally defines things like how and when we conduct board and member meetings, sets up the criteria for how we conduct Farm elections, etc. Amendments only require a vote of the residents and approval by the board. This document not only dictates how we conduct our Farm elections, but talks about such words as quorum, ratification, proxy, ballots, and inspections, all among other interesting items that affect our daily lives here in The Farm.

The last amendment and vote to amend was on June 11, 2015 as signed by Eileen San Giovanni as corporate secretary at the time.

Later the Architectural Control Committee (ACC) Rules came into being, were revised on November 2, 2011, and last updated on December 8, 2011 as signed by Chairperson LaVonne Breaux along with the remaining committee members of the time, along with approval by the then board of directors stating that these rules supersede all previous ACC Rules.

These rules do not require any vote or court action except to restate or amend but no court action required. They act like the rules of the road when driving a car. Here the rules of the road are represented by the way a resident has to maintain his/her private property. They are set in the direction given by the board that are designed to keep all of our property values as high as possible in the eyes of lenders who look to offer good interest rate loans to our residency.

The lady most remembered with the ACC is the late Norma Suchand who published the top 10 list of ACC violations back in 2011 in the gazette.

Well, this is enough of a civic lesson for this issue but there will be references to them in the coming articles and you will have a better understanding of the issue at the time. More on track next month.



#### RECREATION COMMITTEE

By Jan MacKenzie

Hello my friends on the Recreation Committee, hoping this little note finds you all well, calm and rested. As you know there will be no festivities for a while to come. It is safer to stay at home as much as possible than to put ourselves and loved ones at risk.

We will most certainly let you know when the Board deems is safe to have our events again. Thank you for always being on-hand to help and being so understanding about the fits and starts of all this.

Some real news, our dear friend Geneva Cope has moved to Cherry Hills retirement facility and is well and happy. The house was too much for her and the loneliness that this virus has shown us all was more than she needed. Good luck Geneva. She will be attending events later. Hope you all enjoyed your 4th of July. See you when the dust settles. You are all loved and appreciated.





#### MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

By Beverly Bakeman

Please remember that we have medical equipment available for our Farmers to use free of charge. If you have a broken ankle, a sprain, or are just out of the hospital and weak, call Beverly at 951-244-1863. No donations are needed at this time.



#### ACH FORM

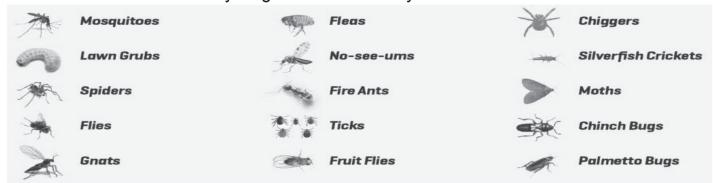
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#### **The Farm Safety Page**

By Roger Hillard - Safety Consultant



#### 10 Insect Bites To Look Out For This Summer And How To Treat Them

- 1. **Spider Bites** Wash area with soap & water and use a cold compress to reduce any pain and swelling. If possible, elevate the bitten area.
- 2. **Flies** In most cases, flies are more of a nuisance than anything. Their bites can be treated with an antihistamine like Boiron Histaminum Hydrochoricum.
- 3. **Ticks** Ticks carry *Lyme Disease* and there are several types of ticks. Most tick bites can be treated with antibiotics, but they have to be correctly diagnosed first.
- 4. **Fleas** It is important not to scratch a flea bite which can pull bacteria into the skin. Ointments & lotions can help but lukewarm, oatmeal baths also help. Avoid hot baths/showers because it can worsen the itching.
- 5. **Bed Bugs** Bud bugs don't carry a disease but can sure cause a bad reaction. Try not to scratch and use a antiseptic lotion such as Cortozone-10 Plus.
- 6. **Head Lice** More common in children than adults and causes itchiness after they lay eggs in the scalp. Once the eggs hatch, they may look like dandruff flaking off the head. Honeydew Head Lice Treatment shampoo is recommended along with special lice removal combs.
- 7. Chiggers Chiggers are mites that hang out on vegetation plants waiting for you to rub against them. They burrow into the top skin layer, secrete saliva which breaks down the skin cells and suck up the dissolved skin. Scrub the area with soap & water and use medicated Calamine anti-itch lotion or Cortozone-10
- 8. Ants Fire ants are the most aggressive and they bite and sting in a small circle. Wash with soap & water. Use an ice pack repeating 10 minutes on & off the area and use an antihistamine to quell the itching.
- 9. **Bees** Immediately remove the stinger and wash the area with soap & water. Apply ice to reduce swelling and an antiseptic to reduce infection.
- 10. Mosquitoes Mosquitoes are infamous for spreading disease. Most are just a nuisance but if the bite results in hives, blisters, vomiting, and difficulty breathing, seek medical attention immediately as a serious condition may exist.

Note: The above is a condensed version taken from <a href="https://www.health.com/condition/skin-conditions/insect-bites">https://www.health.com/condition/skin-conditions/insect-bites</a> and should in no way be a substitute for seeking medical attention should symptoms persist after using some of the suggested remedies. Those with specific allergies or conditions should always follow preventive measures as prescribed by the physician.























































#### **Chemistry Word Search**

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We are submitting the following information to the FPOA.

Date	FPOA Acct #
I (we) are the property owners of record for our h	ome at:
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Mailing Address-Street/Post Office Box	City, State, Zip Code
Phone	
Property Owner Name	Property Owner Signature
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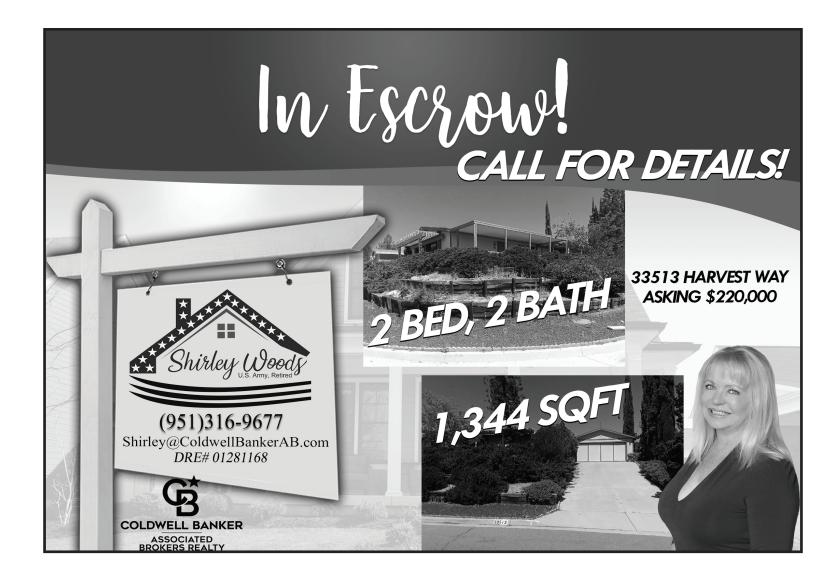
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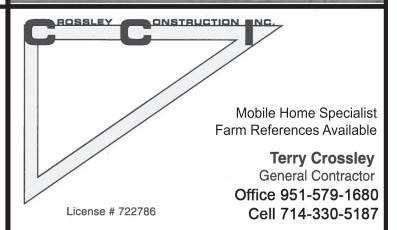
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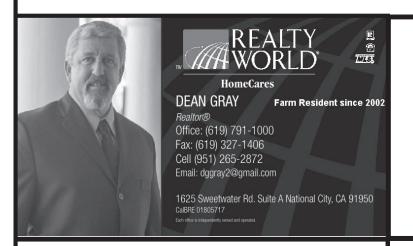
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# What You Can Do If You Are at Increased Risk for Severe Illness from COVID-19

# Are You at Increased Risk for Severe Illness?



Based on what we know now, those at increased risk for severe illness from COVID-19 are:

- Older adults
- People of any age with the following :
  - Cancer
  - Chronic kidney disease
  - COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease)
  - Immunocompromised state (weakened immune system) from solid organ transplant
  - Obesity (body mass index [BMI] of 30 or higher)
  - Serious heart conditions, such as heart failure, coronary artery disease, or cardiomyopathies
  - Sickle cell disease
  - Type 2 diabetes mellitus

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**Limit contact** with other people as much as possible.



Wash your hands often.



**Avoid close contact** (6 feet, which is about two arm lengths) with people who are sick.



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For more information on steps you can take to protect yourself, see CDC's How to Protect Yourself.



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