

The Farm Gazette

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION CREATED FOR THE FARM COMMUNITY

OCTOBER 2020

951-294-1104 Director of the Month



THE FARM HALLOWEEN DECORATING CONTEST

Register your name, address and telephone number at farmhalloween@yahoo.com. You can also register by dropping your name, address and telephone number in the Farm Barn drop box.

The deadline for registering is 8:00 a.m. on Monday, October 26th. No exceptions.

The list of registered addresses will be available for pick up in front of the Farm Barn by 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 27th. Email your vote to farmhalloween@yahoo.com or submit your votes by drop box for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place by **midnight (witching hour) on Saturday, October 31st.**



One vote per household.

First place winner = \$50 Lowe's gift card

Second place winner = \$25 Lowe's gift card

Third place winner = \$15 Lowe's gift card



My votes for the 2020 Farm Halloween Decorating Contest.

Make sure the addresses you are voting for are listed as registered addresses.

1st place - _____

Your Name/Address

2nd place - _____

3rd place - _____

One vote per household

Honorable Mentions -



Director of the Month
After office hours
Call 951-294-1104
www.thefarmpoa.org

Board of Directors' Message

Dear Fellow Farmers,

The FPOA Board of Directors has had to cancel all events that have large groups of residents gathering in any common area. We are trying to navigate through the COVID restrictions while continuing to provide some sort of enjoyment for the Farm residents.

Pool hours are back to 10:00 p.m. closing time. This is on a trial basis. A friendly reminder that barbecues, alcohol, or non-service animals are not permitted in any pool area. The FPOA has provided barbecues at the Pool 3 gazebo (outside of the pool area), and the Main Pond. In order for the pools to remain open, all rules must be followed.

The dog park is now open. It is off Wagon Train Drive behind the tot lot and volleyball court. Please remember to clean up after your pet.

Planning is in the works for the 2020 Christmas Holiday Parade. We plan on using the same route as the 4th of July parade. More details to come in the November issue.

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>	<u>Summer and Winter Months</u>
Pool 1 – The Farm Road.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open Year Round; Pool not Heated – Nov. 1 to May 31
Pool 2 – The Barn.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open Year Round; Pool not Heated – Dec.1 to February 28/29
Pool 3 – Wagon Train.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open Year Round; Pool not Heated – Nov. 1 to May 31
Exercise (Swans) – Pool 2.....	7:00 AM to 10:00 AM	
Spa Pool 1 – The Farm Road.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open Year Round; Heated Year Round
Spa Pool 2 – The Barn.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open Year Round; Heated Year Round

(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)



**The FPOA will be holding an
October Open Meeting on
Thursday, October 8, 2020 at
Millers' Mill 7:00 p.m.**

The FPOA will provide the PA system so residents can listen to the meeting details from their own vehicle.

The 2021 FPOA Budget will be discussed. If you have any questions, please submit your questions a day in advance to the Association Manager Denice Harrison by calling 951-244-3719, ext. 101 or emailing fpoagazette@gmail.com.

Any residents in attendance will be required to abide by COVID social distancing guidelines.



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, October 2, or Friday, October 16.

<p>Fall Foliage</p> <p>Autumn is coming! Please be mindful of our community and kindly sweep the gutters outside your homes when you are out doing yard work, as the City of Wildomar does not provide street-sweeping services.</p>	<p>AC's, & Trash Cans</p> <p>Window or ground mounted ac units and trash cans must be screened from street view if kept in front yard areas, lattice works great for this!</p>	<p>4th Quarter Evaluation Coming in October</p> <p>In October we will be performing our last evaluation for the year. We will be checking for the following items: Pole Lights- Must be on from dusk to dawn & in working order. Landscaping- weeds, leaves, dead brush, & items stored. Screening-Trash cans & AC's.</p>
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Responding to Violation Letters - Tips:

Tip 1: Understand why the rules exist

The Architectural Control Committee is in place to ensure that every homeowner's equity is protected. Not everyone has the same ideas about how a community should look or what type of conduct qualifies as "neighborly." By organizing these guidelines and formalizing them in our governing documents, The FPOA clearly outlines what will be expected from you and what you have the right to expect from your neighbors.

Tip 2: Ask why you received the notice

If you're caught off guard by a notice, then there's a chance you didn't know you were in violation of ACC rules. Contact the Architectural Control Administrator at The Farm office and ask for an explanation. Understanding where the ACC is coming from can help you contextualize the notice.

Tip 3: Understand that it is a progressive process

Just because you receive a violation notice doesn't mean you are automatically subject to a fine. The process looks like this: 2-week courtesy notice, notice of hearing with the FPOA Board (10-days to correct violation), and lastly a notice regarding the decision to fine for non-compliance. From the first notice to the last, the FPOA gives residents over 25 days to correct their violation; you will have ample time to ask questions, correct the problem and share your concerns with the board before facing a penalty.

Tip 4: The process is confidential and is not an attack on your character

Please do not assume that you are the only one on your street who received a violation letter. After every inspection, we receive complaints asking why a violation letter was sent to the person and not the "messy neighbors next door".

Please know that the process is confidential, you will not receive status updates on your neighbor's compliance notices. Trust that the ACC is committed to impartiality; please know that due process is underway.

Tip 5: Familiarize yourself with FPOA Architectural Guidelines

Know what is contained in the Architectural Guidelines so you are aware of which compliance issues need to be absolved. Read the requirements, how they were violated, the fine schedule, and the remediation process. Understanding the contents of The Farm rules and regulations makes it easier for the discussion to move forward.

If you want to attend the hearing for non-compliance, the office must receive written response or by phone, at least 72 hours prior to the hearing date stating that you will attend.



NEW! OUTDOOR EXERCISE CLASSES FOR FARM RESIDENTS IN OCTOBER

By Cheryl Utley

Our health matters more than ever! Certified Personal Trainer and Corrective Exercise Specialist Chris Utley will be leading two, 20-minute, FREE exercise classes on Saturday each week at the Basketball Court by the Main Pond. All levels welcome!

At about 9:00 a.m. will be a Strength and Mobility class for beginners and/or for warming up and at around 9:30 a.m. a more advanced, High-Intensity (HIIT) workout will be offered. You may join one or both!

Please come up to 10 minutes early to sign-in, share any concerns, and ask any questions. Space will be limited due to COVID-19 considerations. Please feel free to call or text 951-813-1978 and leave your name, mobile number, and class time to reserve a spot and/or to be notified of any changes. Bring plenty of water and a large towel or yoga mat. Hope to see you there!



A BIT ABOUT THE EMAIL AUTHORIZATION AND OTHER FORMS AVAILABLE

From Association Manager Denice Harrison, CMCA®

Welcome to the October Farm Gazette! Hope you are all doing well. During COVID times staff has been working with residents and I'm noticing many of you do not have an email authorization form on file.

Please understand that without this form on file staff does not know who is on the other side of the email. Because of confidentiality laws, we can not communicate with any homeowner until they file the form at the office.

I have published the form for a few months now and want to thank all the homeowners who have given us the information. If you have not submitted your information, I have included the form in the center of this issue.

Many forms are available on the website at www.thefarmpoa.org. You do not need to create an account to have access to the forms.

Are you wanting to change the design of your front yard? We have the ACC Rules and the ACC Change Application available on the website.

If you have any questions, please call the Farm Barn at 951-244-3719.



OCTOBER HOUSE OF THE MONTH

The Parrish Family

24710 Butterchurn Road

By ACC Admin, Sarah Elman

The Parrish Family originally came to the Farm in 1987 from the New Orleans area. They decided to move after a long battle with a work disability that ultimately caused a career loss. They decided it was best to get close to family and come back home to California. Ray and Cheryl packed up their two teenagers, five animals, and started their humorous cross-country voyage in a station wagon. With all the family's belongings in tow, the animals, and children sprawled throughout the car, they started to attract viewers along the journey. To make a joke of the people giving them "looks", the children hung a sign that read: The Parrish Family Traveling Zoo!!!

Ray's family was raised in California, and The Farm was already home. At one time there was five generations of their family living in the Farm. Ray's mother owned an empty lot here, so they purchased it from her, and started the work to place a unit on the land from scratch. Ray and his family did most of the work themselves. At first all their stuff had to be put in the 1 ½ story garage because the house wasn't here yet. Once the house was settled, Ray and their youngest daughter Robin, put in a floor to create a loft area. At age 11 or 12 she was up in the garage straddling beams with her daddy hammering at the floor they installed together.

The advantage of moving a brand-new unit to the property was that a lot of the improvements could be done outside. The property had no pathways so they constructed an English garden stone pathway. Ray also added 5 sitting area/bay windows. Most recently, the house and trim were updated with a fresh coat of paint.

Ray and Cheryl started the Farm teen club that later morphed into The Farm Youth Committee that we have now. Before days of social media Cheryl also pioneered a Farm "Pet Registry" to reunite lost animals with their families. Their long-lasting commitment extended to neighbors regularly, they even took in a senior neighbor who needed help and didn't have any family. The Parrish family has always felt the need to be social advocates for the community. They have taken great pride in living here while striving to keep the property and community a pleasant and pretty place to live.

The Farm Safety Page

By Roger Hillard – Safety Consultant

October is Fire Safety Month

Below are key components to ensuring your home are fireproof:

1. **Eliminate Clutter** – Exercise good housekeeping. Clutter can easily become a fuel source in the event of a fire, allowing a fire to spread quickly. Furthermore, clutter can restrict access to emergency equipment and exit routes.
2. **Designate Smoking Areas** – Permit smoking only in designated smoking areas and provides means for extinguishing smoking materials safely.
3. **Fire Extinguishers** – Maintain the appropriate type and number of fire extinguishers. Conduct monthly and annual extinguisher inspections to ensure they are in good, working condition. Provide training on the correct use of fire extinguishers. **ABC** fire extinguishers are the best for home use.
4. **Chemical Safety** – Use and store chemicals safely. Read hazard warning labels and safety data sheets to determine flammability and other fire hazards. Ensure your chemical storage areas provide adequate ventilation for the storage of chemical or other hazardous substances.
5. **Waste Control & Storage** – Limit the accumulation of flammable or combustible materials and residues as to prevent the risk for such materials contributing to a fire emergency. Dispose flammable aerosol cans properly.
6. **Exits** – Getting out in a hurry is a **MUST!** Going back into a burning building to retrieve family heirlooms is forbidden! Keep important papers/photos in a fireproof safe or in an area that can be accessed quickly on your way out.
7. **Contact Information** – Everyone should have access to a list of emergency contact phone numbers in case of emergency. Remember that human nature is to panic in emergency situations; therefore, basics such important phone numbers. Eg; 911 – neighbor's phone, husbands/wife's work numbers, ect.

Remember it is always better to be **proactive** rather than **reactive** and it is best to alleviate hazards or hiccups in times of peace than in times of chaos. Utilize the above tips to reduce the risk for catastrophe or at least minimize the damage. The reality is that fire emergencies and disaster situations can strike anyone, anytime, anywhere. So, remember, if a fire occurs in your workplace or home, do not panic, **A-C-T**:

Assess the Situation – Choose the Best Action – Take Action!

Roger Hillard is a professional, independent safety consultant and not affiliated with California or Federal Occupational Safety & Health Administration or any other state or federal organization.



Spread the Love, Give Some Blood



The Farm Emergency Response Team is

Hosting a Blood Drive on

Saturday, November 28th

Time: 9:00 am – 2:00 pm

Location: Millers' Mill

*Remember to eat a hearty meal and
drink plenty of fluids prior to donating.*

To set up a specific time call 951-990-2060

HALLOWEEN Word Search

N H S Y G S J O A D S A Y
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D W E C O T O U T A F U A
D P I T O D F S T Y C C C
Y R W B N T A E T E O A S
T D E E H A R H R V S R H
Q R N G R R L Z S A T D A
C O I A O E N O R R U D U
O R L R C C W M K G M Z T
F C A U L D R O N C E C U
D E T N U A H Q L A A P M
T R E A T S W H S F B J N
Y P A H H C T I W V L L L

Word List:

AUTUMN	GHOST	SHADOWS
CANDY	GRAVEYARD	TERROR
CAULDRON	HAUNTED	TREATS
COSTUME	JACK O' LANTERN	TRICKS
DRACULA	OCTOBER	WEREWOLF
FRIGHTFUL	SCARY	WITCH

How to Solve:

In the puzzle grid, find and circle all the words shown in the word list. Words may be forward, backward, vertical, or diagonal within the puzzle.

**THE FARM HISTORICAL ARTICLE 4 FOR THE
OCTOBER 2020 GAZETTE**

By George W. Taylor

Moving on, in addition to the three clubhouses that I closed with last month, there was a school in Phase 11 that was never built, and there were four pools, three of which were built, Pool 1 off The Farm Road in Phase 1, Pool 2 in Phase 2 behind The Farm Barn, and we had to resort to an appeal to get the third that is in Phase 10.

The first two of these pools came out of the planned construction but the third in Phase 10 would not have existed had the then Board of Directors not intervened. At the inception of Phase 10, the developer did not plan for any amenities where 226 new homes with children would live. The reason being, that “the location and type of recreational facilities as Table # 3”, in the County Specific plan, under which this community was built, did not identify any amenities for Phase 9, 10, 17, and 18. These phases, except for Phase 10 never came to pass. This necessity apparently was overlooked, and the Board said hey, wait a minute, there were Quimby Fees available that every developer has to contribute to and we want our share.

The Board was able to garner \$340,000.⁰⁰ toward a swimming pool that ended up costing around \$500,000.⁰⁰, the balance paid by the FPOA. Our recent past boards have made it known to the City that these two new developments to our North and South borders, that are being built as amendments to our specific plan also require recreational facilities, and we have been successful in our negotiations with the developer to the North to provide same.

In addition to the above, other amenities such as the tennis court in phase 2, the Main Pond, the basketball courts, volleyball court in phase 10 along with the gazebos, shaded tot lots and the newly finished small and large Dog Park near Pool 3 provide a well rounded set of amenities here in The Farm.

So what we have seen here so far was “THE WHO”. The rise and fall of our two developers, and all of the hoops these two had to climb through and overcome in the process to bring this development into being. “THE WHY”, the vision they saw a need for, i.e., home and land ownership at a reasonable cost, “THE WHEN”, at a time when this place, was a concept idea before it’s time. (A manufactured home development where you owned your land and where you were the landlord so to speak), and not where you rented a space in a mobile home park. This place, just right for retired folks, and/or an affordable starter home for the

younger generation.

These past three articles have provided you with the foundation of what was to be built on. It has been two real-estate professionals working with governmental professionals, that was not an easy road to travel on.

I do have to say there was some good times, but some of the early year problems were due to educational ignorance, and others were done, shall we say “not proper”. As you know from the past articles the controlling entity was the developer, mainly because there was a very small residency and the development had to get off the ground with experienced individuals.

Knowing what you know now, we will now revert back to 1977 when the development began in earnest. The Tract 6378 map for Phase 1 was vested with the county on June 21, 1977 signaling that grading for Phase 1 would begin. Phase 1 consists of Barley Lane, Wheatfield Circle, Hayfield Circle and includes a short bit of The Farm Road by Pool 1. Please know that in the process of the continuing development here, ALL of the future tracts that I talk about, to include Phase 10, were annexed to Tract 6378, Phase 1 of The Farm.

By August of 1978, the developers were not letting any grass grow under their feet. They vested the second Phase, Tract 6378-1 map with the County and then annexed this phase of the development on September 26 of this same year.

Phase two of The Farm consists of Wagon Wheel, Homestead Lane, Silo Circle, and a part of Harvest Way at the North end of The Farm. They were doing well, and there became a need for a publication that would help bind the growing community and keep owners informed on the development progress among other happenings in the community. The publication was the fore-runner of today’s Gazette. It was called The Farm News, and the developers mother, Evelyn Odekerk volunteered to be the editor. To be continued next month.



Please be responsible pet owners and pick up after your dogs.

We have plastic bag receptacles for your convenience.

Please do your part!!

Also be considerate of your neighbors and don't allow your dogs to defecate on your neighbors' yards.



COOK'S CORNER

"YUMMY FOR THE TUMMY"



PUMPKIN SPICED DUMP CAKE

Submitted by Jane Merrow

- 1 (15oz) can prepared pumpkin
- 1 (12oz) can evaporated milk
- 1 ½ cups sugar
- 4 large eggs
- ½ tsp. cinnamon
- ½ tsp. nutmeg
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 pkg. yellow cake mix
- 2 cups chopped pecans
- ¾ cup melted butter



- Step 1: Preheat oven to 325 degrees: Grease a 9x13 baking pan with spray.
- Step 2: Mix pumpkin, evaporated milk, sugar, eggs, vanilla, and spices in a bowl;
Pour into the prepared pan.
- Step 3: Sprinkle cake mix evenly over the pumpkin mixture; top with pecans.
Drizzle the melted butter on top
- Step 4: Bake in the preheated oven until golden brown, about 1 hour
I serve this with vanilla ice cream or dollops of cool whip sprinkled with a dash of cinnamon.

Of course, all the calories have been removed from this special cake (haha)



SURVIVING JOB LOSS

Provided by Community Association Institute (CAI)

It's never a good time to lose your job. However, during the COVID pandemic businesses have closed, downsized and layoffs can happen when you least expect it. The National Foundation for Credit Counseling (NFCC) offers the following tips for surviving a job loss:

Allow yourself to be upset or even afraid. These are natural reactions. However, if they become intense, seek professional help. Talking things through and hearing other perspectives can bring relief and restore your positive outlook.

Take advantage of any assistance your workplace offers. Many companies provide placement assistance, job retraining and severance packages. Make sure you are aware of all benefits offered. Apply for government benefits. Your employer's representative may be a good resource.

Resist the urge to solve your problems by spending recklessly. It may feel good for the moment, but the high of spending won't equal the low of dealing with additional debt when there is no income.

Don't be tempted to live off your credit cards. Someone with a good line of credit can actually support a family at its current standard of living by using credit, but there's no guarantee a new position will materialize any time soon. Expect one month of job search for each \$10,000 of annual income you hope to replace. In other words, if you seek a \$50,000 salary, it may take you five months to land that job.

After reviewing income versus debt obligations, if there is not enough money to make ends meet, calculate how much is needed to meet the basic household living expenses. Your goal is to pay everyone, but if you must make a choice, keep your home-life stable.

Make cutbacks wherever possible, knowing that this austere lifestyle will only be temporary. Resolve to stop all non-essential spending immediately.

Tracking your spending is always a good idea, but when money is tight, it's essential. Write down every cent you spend. At the end of 30 days, review where the money went and make conscious decisions on where to cut back. You'll be amazed by how much you can save and not even feel the pinch.

Contact your creditors to arrange lower payments. Most major credit card issuers have in-house help programs. Explain your situation and what you're doing to resolve it. The creditor may be able to temporarily lower your monthly payment and reduce interest.

Inform your mortgage lender of your situation. Be prepared to provide them with documentation of the setback, and have a resolution plan in mind. Since the average consumer doesn't know all of the loan modifications available, sit down with a certified housing counselor and map out a plan to come up with an option best suited to your situation.

The National Foundation for Credit Counseling is the nation's largest non-profit credit counseling organization. For more information, visit www.DebtAdvice.org or call 1-800-388-2227. En Espanol, dial 1-800-682-9832

SAINTS OF EARTH

By John Heitz

I have been doing a study on why people select the profession in which they work. Most of them follow a very logical pattern. Medical services are very lucrative, so they become a medical doctor, their father was a lawyer, so they become a lawyer, they like things neat and orderly, so they become a CPA.

But there is one profession for which I can find no logical reason for anyone to ever enter. That profession is a dental hygienist. If any sane person thought of the circumstances associated with its practice they would never become a dental hygienist.

Can you think of anything worse than working in dirty mouths all day? Patients approach the hygienist's waiting room with a feeling of trepidation if not downright fear. They associate it with that first tooth they had pulled as a child. You remember when he stuck that huge needle in your gum, held up pliers, and the next thing you knew he was holding this bloody tooth for you to see. In fact, most patients postpone their appointments with the hygienist at least once before they work up nerve enough to actually go. Visits to get your teeth cleaned follow a definite pattern. She (*I say she because they are almost all females, men have entered some traditional women professions. There are now male grade school teachers and male nurses, but no man has the internal fortitude to be a hygienist.*) greets you with a smile and some idle chatter, like how are the grandchildren or have you taken any trips lately. I use to think she did that to get you to relax, but now I realize that she is also trying to psych herself up to pick around in one more dirty mouth. Usually, before you have a chance to respond to any of her questions, she has her little mirror and huge pick in your mouth.

But think of it from her standpoint. This is the same mouth that was in four or six months before. She definitely remembers telling the person of the necessity of flossing. Now she sees that this character hasn't had a piece of floss in that mouth since she last cleaned the teeth. She is expected to clean the teeth that this character won't take two minutes a day to clean.

But being the conscientious person that she is, she goes about her job of cleaning the teeth. After a twenty minute fight with the tongue and two gallons of saliva there finally comes that magic moment for both her and the patient. That is when she turns on the polisher. They both realize that it is about over. Her smile becomes one of pure joy and the patient no longer grips the chair with white knuckles.

All appointments last thirty minutes, whether it has been three months or a year since the last one. The only one that I ever had that was shorter was once when I had a 4:30 p.m. appointment and didn't get into the chair until 4:40 p.m. That one took 22 minutes. She had waited all day for 5 o'clock and try as she might, she couldn't psych herself for any more than that.

To sum it up, I have concluded that there is no rational reason for anyone to become a dental hygienist. Just as no one can explain why Mother Theresa spent her entire life in the slums of Calcutta, no one can explain why these people spend their lives trying to do for people that they should have done themselves. Maybe there are Saints on Earth.

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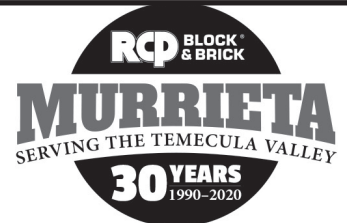
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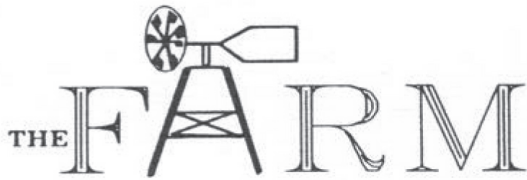
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Property Address: _____

Mailing address if different from above: _____

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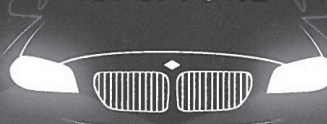
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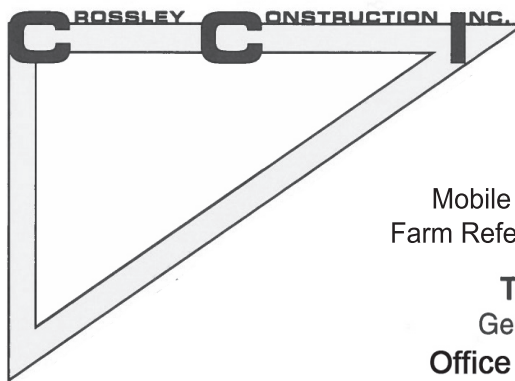
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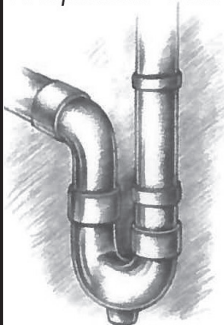
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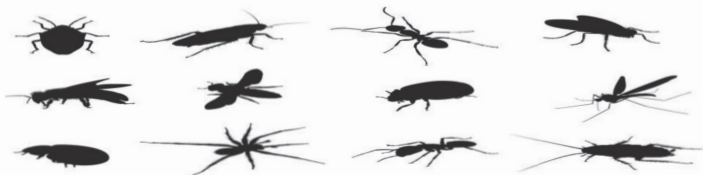
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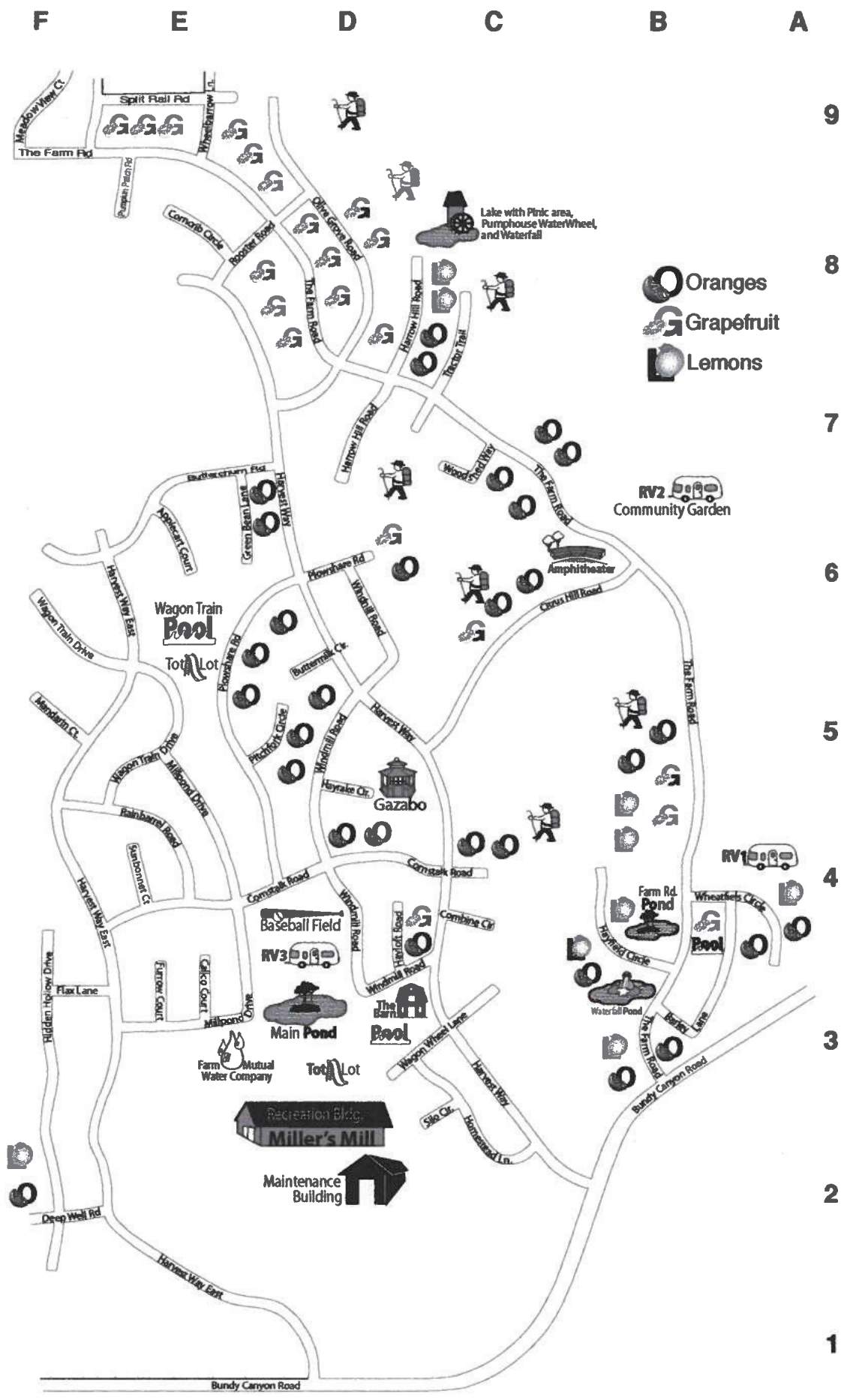
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- Calico Court E-3
- Citrus Hill Rd C-5
- Combine Circle C-4
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- Homestead Lane C-2
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- Meadowview Court F-9
- Millpond Drive D-3
- Olive Grove Rd D-8
- Pitchfork Circle D-5
- Plowshare Rd E-4
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- Rooster Rd D-8
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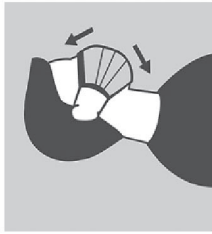
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