

The Farm Gazette

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION CREATED FOR THE FARM COMMUNITY

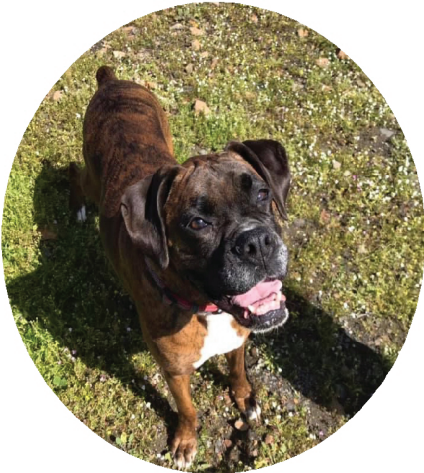
MARCH 2021

951-294-1104 Director of the Month



ACC Committee March House of the Month

**The Stovall Family
33978 Windmill Road**



Pet of the Month

Submit your pictures and article. You can email Denise at fpoagazette@gmail.com or bring your article and pictures to the Farm Barn. Original digital pictures work the best for quality.

Articles should be less than 500 words. If you have any questions, please call the office at 951-244-3719.

FERT Blood Drive at Millers' Mill

Saturday, March 27th / 9:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.



Remember to drink plenty of fluids.

For an appointment call 951-990-2060



**Water Wheel at
Harrow Hill Park
West on Harrow Hill
Great place for a picnic lunch**



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

Board of Directors' Message

Dear Fellow Farmers,

Pool fobs are available for homeowners and tenants. Tenants will need to check with their landlord or property management company. Tenants are required to have a tenant notification form on file. This applies to those that have not already gone through the process. There is a \$25 deposit for the pool fob payable by check or money order. One key per lot. If you need a replacement fob, contact the office at 951-244-3719 to schedule an appointment.

Anonymous complaints - While we appreciate you bringing your concerns to office staff, keep in mind if you submit an anonymous complaint, employees have no available options to reach out to you for follow up.

Remember that there is a City Ordinance that states only (3) garage sales during any period of 12 consecutive-months period may be held at your residence. The sale may not begin before 8:00 a.m. and must be over by 8:00 p.m. nor can it be conducted for longer than three (3) consecutive days. (Ord. 18 Section 2, 2008, RCC Section 6.28.040).

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

2021 Pool and Spa Schedule (Spas are still closed by the Riverside County Health Department)

<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)

2021 ELECTION TIMELINE

The FPOA Board of Directors' Election will be on

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021

The following is a timeline of events and cutoff dates leading up to the Election.

INSPECTORS OF ELECTION

HOA Elections of California
1001 Avenida Pico, Suite C-496
San Clemente, California 92673
Phone (888) 589-VOTE (8683)

NOMINATING FORMS

Available in the January and February Gazette, in the Farm Barn lobby, and on the website at www.thefarmpoa.org. Applications will be available 1/2/2021.

CUT OFF FOR NOMINATIONS

Completed forms must be received at the Barn office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 19, 2021

MEET THE CANDIDATES

After the FPOA Open Meeting on ~~Thursday~~ **CANCELED** March 11, 2021

at The Farm Barn at approximately 8:00 p.m.

ENDORSEMENT ARTICLES

Regular Gazette advertising rates apply.

All endorsements must be received and paid for by 2/10/2021 to be in the March issue and by 3/10/2021 for the April issue. Each paid endorsement will include "Space paid for by (payee name)"

BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED

No later than Tuesday, March 30, 2021

ELECTION DAY/ ANNUAL MEETING

TABULATION BEGINS (if a quorum is achieved)

SATURDAY, MAY 1, 2021

Polls are open 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Results & count announced after tabulation.

ELECTION RESULTS MAILED

15 days following the election



HOUSE OF THE MONTH

The Stovall Family
33978 Windmill Road
By Denice Harrison, CMCA
(Photo published in color on front cover)

The Stovall Family moved from Murrieta to The Farm in June of 2018. Carol was looking to purchase a reasonable priced home and found The Farm. The family was looking for a rural atmosphere and did not want to be in the city. They were able to find what they needed in The Farm Community.

Prior to COVID, the family enjoyed the regular activities and committee events. Also a favorite of the family are the walking trails throughout The Farm. Carol mentioned she has great neighbors and has met other welcoming residents since moving here. With the combination of seniors and young adults moving in with kids, the family has appreciated meeting some of the kindest people.

The front yard was cleared down to the dirt. Installation of hard-scape with succulents, rock, and palms changed the look of the front yard. Changes also included a watering system using minimal water for the drought-tolerant landscape.

If you have a chance to drive by, check out the beautiful Farm home maintained by the Stovall Family.



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.

THE FARM PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
OPEN MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY, JANUARY 14, 2020

THE PA SYSTEM WAS CONNECTED FOR RESIDENTS TO LISTEN IN THEIR VEHICLES.

MEETING PLACE: Farm Barn

CALL TO ORDER: By President Cathy Neubauer at 7:00 p.m.

PLEDGE & MOMENT OF SILENCE

ROLL CALL:	Cathy Neubauer	President
	Dave Kentish	Vice President
	Michael Leonardi	Corp. Secretary
	Eileen San Giovanni	Treasurer
	George Taylor	Director
	Paul Bakeman	Director
	Roger Hillard	Director
	Denice Harrison, CMCA®	Association Manager

ABSENT: None

GUESTS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION: DK/GT: Approval of Open Meeting Minutes, Thursday, December 10, 2020. M/C

OPEN FORUM

REQUESTS TO SPEAK: There was one request to speak. Eileen San Giovanni submitted the nominating form for the 2021 FPOA Election. "I am honored to be running again for the 2021 Farm election. My goals are to continue to have an open-door policy for all residents, promote harmony and compassion along with keeping the fiduciary duties in compliance with all California state laws."

CLOSED OPEN FORUM

AGENDA ITEMS

INFORMATION: Cathy Neubauer announced the winners of the 2020 Holiday Light Contest. First place was awarded to The Madariaga Family on Barley Lane, second place was The Henley Family on Harvest Way East, and third place was The San Giovanni Family on Citrus Hill Road.

INFORMATION: Cathy Neubauer announced the deadline for the 2021 FPOA Election Nominating forms as Friday, February 19, 2021.

INFORMATION: Cathy Neubauer announced the exercise group and line dancing group have canceled their classes until further notice.

INFORMATION: Eileen San Giovanni read the treasurer's report.

INFORMATION: Michael Leonardi presented the January House of the Month to The Kitchell Family on Windmill Road. During the pandemic, all House of the Month certificates and photos will be mailed to the homeowner.

DIRECTOR REPORTS

Cathy Neubauer-President

Cathy thanked everyone for their Christmas spirit and participating in the holiday light contest and the first holiday light parade.

Dave Kentish-Vice President

Nothing to report at this time.

Mike Leonardi-Corporate Secretary

Mike reported the office staff is working hard. ACC is doing the first quarter evaluation. If you receive a letter call the office. The February ACC Corner has tips on what to do if you receive a courtesy letter for the first time.

Eileen San Giovanni-Treasurer/Liaison to Recreation Committee

Eileen reported the staff has been busy keeping the accounts in order. Eileen thanked the City of Wildomar for replacing the street signs.

George Taylor-Director

Nothing to report at this time.

Paul Bakeman-Director/Liaison to RV and Community Garden

Nothing to report at this time.

Roger Hillard-Director

Roger thanked everyone for participating. The Gazette needs volunteers for distributing the monthly publication. Submit your Pet of the Month article and stories for the Gazette.

OPEN FORUM

REQUEST TO SPEAK: There were no requests to speak.

Meeting adjourned at 7:08 p.m.

Approved by President Cathy Neubauer




Approved by Corp. Secretary Mike Leonardi

Transcribed by Denice Harrison, CMCA[®]

Re-Elect

Eileen San Giovanni

Resident & Volunteer for the
Farm since 2004



Since Moving to the Farm I have Continued to serve our community as a volunteer in many ways, here are just a few!

- As Treasurer on the Farm Board for 2 years, 2019-2021
- As Corporate Secretary on the Farm Board for 9 years, 2009-2018
- Crime Watch Driver & Committee Member for 15 years
- Founding Member, Recreation Committee for 13 years
- Founding Member, Community Garden Committee for 7 years
- Gazette Committee for 4 years
- ACC for 9 years
- Founding Member, Exercise Class for 7 years

It is my promise to:

- uphold our governing documents, ACC rules, and all applicable state laws
- show all Farm residents respect equally
- Encourage unity and discussion with my open door policy for all concerns and suggestions

*“Voting for me to serve again is voting for Honesty, Integrity, and
Transparency!”*

Sincerely,
Eileen (Iney) San Giovanni



MONTHLY ASSESSMENTS

By Accounting Manager Debbie Myers

Payment of monthly assessments, (some call them dues) is very important. The assessments pay for the maintenance of all common areas, insurance, etc. The Board of Directors works very hard in order for the monthly assessments to remain at \$68 per month. They have remained at \$68 since 2018. Assessments are due on the 1st of the month and considered late after the 15th of the month.

There are many ways to pay your assessments.

- Place a check, money order or cashier's check in the drop box to the right side of the front door of The Barn.
- Place a check, money order or cashier's check in the drop box at the street in front of The Barn.
- Mail a check, money order or cashier's check to the FPOA at 33430 Harvest Way, Wildomar, CA 92595
- Set up Bill Pay through your bank. Be advised that your bank will mail a check to the FPOA. It is suggested that if you use this method you should initiate the bill pay at least one (1) week prior to the 15th of the month.
- Complete an ACH form and attach a voided check for the FPOA to deduct the monthly assessment from your bank account.

If you have any questions regarding paying your assessments, please contact the Accounting Department at 951-244-3719.



GAZETTE VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

By Denice Harrison, CMCA

Thank you to Jan MacKenzie for picking up another route. The Farm Gazette Committee is in need of one more permanent distributors to deliver the Farm Gazette each month. It takes less than an hour around the first of every month. No meetings to attend. We drop off the counted Gazettes for your route. Free training and map provided.

Please call the office if you are interested or if you have questions. I would be happy to help find the perfect route for you.

If you would like to give it a try for one month call Denice at The Farm Barn office 951-244-3719. It is a very simplified process.

TIPS TO HELP YOU MANAGE YOUR WEIGHT

Submitted by Michael Leonardi

As with everything new, check with your doctor prior to beginning or changing your diet.

Try these tips to help manage your weight:

- Move more and sit less. Limit screen time and time spent sitting.
- Create ways to increase steps throughout the day.
- Schedule time for physical activity and stick to it. Find an activity that you like so your time is more enjoyable and fun.
- Track eating habits. Include more fruits and vegetables. Start with reducing food or drink intake by 500 calories a day if your goal is weight loss.
- Practice mindful eating and savor your food. It takes approximately 15 minutes or more for your brain to respond to eating, so eat slowly to feel fuller and satisfied.
- Set goals that are specific, attainable, and forgiving (not too strict).
- Plan for setbacks. Refocus and resume your goals.
- Reward your success, but not with food.

It's never too early or too late to achieve a healthy weight.

Dave is a boy, and Candy is his stuffed animal kangaroo that seems alive to him.

Candy and Dave

By David Sturiale, Age 8



The Farm Safety Page

By Roger Hillard – Cal/OSHA Safety Consultant

We have been trapped in front of our computers much too long. Between the massive amounts of zoom meetings and keeping in touch with the loved ones we can't visit, we seemed just chained to that screen. Take a look at the below diagram at what poor posture can do. Here are some helpful tips to prevent the below health problems. Sit up straight. Keep your back supported and your arms at a 90-degree angle to your body. Keep the computer screen level to your eye site. Poor posture can play havoc with your overall health. Teach your kids proper posture early so they develop healthy habits.



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.

FPOA GAZETTE
HISTORICAL ARTICLE 9
FOR THE MARCH 2021 GAZETTE

By George W. Taylor

I had a phone call from John Barnett last week, a long, long-time resident and realtor in The Farm. So before I begin sharing about 1983, I just wanted to share this with those who may still be around who know John and knew the Odekirk Brothers. As you will remember, the Odekirks' were the developers of the Farm back in 1977. John related that Wayne and his wife had moved to Idaho, several of my friends have also moved there.

Anyway, as I understand it, Dale and his wife have been living in nearby Corona. So what has taken me these six lines to tell you is that the reason for John's phone call was to tell me that Dale has recently passed on. I believe that both Wayne and Dale can be proud of what they have given us here at The Farm. Back in 1983, these two developers were selling lots in Phase 8, Tract 18456-1. This phase consisted of the Eastern Section of Cornstalk, all of Millpond to the North of Cornstalk, Calico Court, Furrow Court, and a part of Harvest Way East. The homes in this tract were mostly half mobile and half stick-built with the mobile part at the back.

On May 7th, 1983, the Fifth Annual Meeting of members was held at The Farm Barn. Accumulative voting was still enforced at that time, meaning that each lot owner had as many votes as there were open seats on the board, however, each lot owner had the option of placing one vote for each seat open or could place all of his/her number of open seat votes for just one of the number of candidates running for office. In later years, the Board of Directors held that accumulative voting took unfair advantage and voted to do away with that practice.

A further tidbit of knowledge for you, in 1983, there were four (4) candidates running for three (3) seats. Be it known that the way this goes is that in odd years, there are four (4) seats open and in even years there are three (3) seats open. The question is what went awry here.

Never the less, there is always continuity, there will always be someone who was there before, and there will never be a fresh board for obvious reasons. A quorum in 1983 was 391 and 392 ballots were received, believe me, this is not the norm in most all past years. As I believe I have said before, in these early years, the folks running the show had little experience doing it. As an example, in 1983 the Board was asking the residents to approve the Annual assessment of \$16.20. (Great deal for the residents who were not setting the budget that was needed to pay the bills.) But it brings to my mind, the question, what if the residents didn't approve this ballot issue? As it turned out, there was only one NO vote on the issue. On another subject, by November of this year (1983) Tract 15046, Phase 7B, at the South end of The Farm was approved and vested with the County. Now we are thinking of Meadowview at the South end of The Farm, all of Pumpkin Patch on both sides of The Farm Road, and the remaining Southern part of The Farm Road.

You should be aware that in 1983 it was just as difficult to get folks to vote as it normally is today. I make this point because when I say normal it means that nothing exciting is going on to bring votes. In 1984, a quorum had reached 452 registrations and in this year the normal was "something exciting". It was the Ramona Pageant to be held on the same day as the Annual FPOA Meeting of Members consequentially they were all there, and few were here for a lack of voting quorum.

Today it would be just another of many events that happen on a Saturday in May. Back then it was a prominent happening in this area. Registrations continued to increase. One candidate running for the Board in 1984 was a lady by the name of Pat Desjardins who asked the Association to provide all of the names, addresses, and phone numbers of The Farm Residents and threatened to sue the Association if she did not get the list within the next five days of her request. Further, she planned to hold up the Annual Meeting if she didn't get her demand.

These accusations didn't sit too well with the Board of Directors who was rightly concerned for the privacy of the residents. The Board wanted to hold a private meeting at The Farm Barn after the open meeting to discuss the legal issues, however, Mrs. Mary Pearson who was also a candidate and property owner here objected saying that it was improper unless she was also invited. The Board Members left and held their private meeting anyway at the Board President's home where they decided to deny the Desjardins request, later advising the FPOA Attorney of the problem. The issue was resolved by the FPOA Attorney offering the Board two options. Wisely the Board chose the option to mail the Desjardins campaign material to all residents within 10 days at her expense. She provided the FPOA \$250.00 to cover the costs and the FPOA hired an outside firm to do the mailing, and privacy prevailed. She was elected and replaced Bill Chillibilost as the next President of the Board. An explanation of this Board decision was published in the May 1984 Gazette.

In other lighter news, the first known candidates' forum, held every year was held at The Farm Barn. Others have been held on the tennis court behind The Farm Barn, down at the end of Harrow Hill Road next to Norma Suchand's previous home, under the eucalyptus trees that are adjacent to Harrow Hill Park. On the other hand, there were some break-ins, one of these vacant homes was trashed. (Remember at that time, some folks purchased homes on lots here but were still in the workforce living in Los Angeles and Orange County.) Because of this situation, the Board hired a security patrol with a dog that didn't work out too well and was short-lived. Since that time, there have been several other security patrol companies hired and fired over the years. Sleeping on the job was one of the reasons. The most current one in use by The Farm today, which has done a satisfactory job is a firm known as Nordic. I remember one resident saying where are they, I never see them. The answer, "that's the board's intent, why tell the crooks when they will be here or not."

Did you know or care that we here in the early years, were a part of the Perris School District before we became a part of the Elsinore Unified School District?

I will close this time with what one of our out-going FPOA president said "The community has had its growing pains, that this process was carried on through much trial and error, and that the very nature of the Board in their deliberations has to encompass the whole spectrum of the Association members, not just a minute few. Know, there is no way to please everyone. We have endeavored to provide what we felt was needed for this present time." You also need to know that the same philosophy exists with the Board of Directors today. In this writer's opinion, considering all that impacts this Association, and what the members have in it have presented to us, that we, the present Board of Directors, I being one of them, being all volunteers who live here as your neighbors, remain committed to serving the best welfare and interest of the whole, and not any special interest of any few, Especially if that interest does not serve the best interest of the all.

How to Protect Yourself and Others

Accessible version: <https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/prevention.html>

Know how it spreads



- There is currently no vaccine to prevent coronavirus disease 2019 (COVID-19).
- **The best way to prevent illness is to avoid being exposed to this virus.**
- The virus is thought to spread mainly from person-to-person.
 - » Between people who are in close contact with one another (within about 6 feet).
 - » Through respiratory droplets produced when an infected person coughs, sneezes or talks.
 - » These droplets can land in the mouths or noses of people who are nearby or possibly be inhaled into the lungs.
 - » COVID-19 may be spread by people who are not showing symptoms.

Everyone should

Clean your hands often



- **Wash your hands** often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds especially after you have been in a public place, or after blowing your nose, coughing, or sneezing.
- If soap and water are not readily available, **use a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.** Cover all surfaces of your hands and rub them together until they feel dry.
- **Avoid touching your eyes, nose, and mouth** with unwashed hands.

Avoid close contact



- **Limit contact with others as much as possible.**
- **Avoid close contact** with people who are sick.
- **Put distance between yourself and other people.**
 - » Remember that some people without symptoms may be able to spread virus.
 - » This is especially important for **people who are at higher risk of getting very sick.** www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/need-extra-precautions/people-at-higher-risk.html



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cdc.gov/coronavirus

Cover your mouth and nose with a mask when around others



- **You could spread COVID-19 to others** even if you do not feel sick.
- **Everyone should wear a mask in public settings** and when around people not living in their household, especially when social distancing is difficult to maintain.
 - » Masks should not be placed on young children under age 2, anyone who has trouble breathing, or is unconscious, incapacitated or otherwise unable to remove the mask without assistance.
- **The mask is meant to protect other people** in case you are infected.
- Do **NOT** use a facemask meant for a healthcare worker.
- Continue to **keep about 6 feet between yourself and others**. The mask is not a substitute for social distancing.

Cover coughs and sneezes



- **Always cover your mouth and nose** with a tissue when you cough or sneeze or use the inside of your elbow.
- **Throw used tissues** in the trash.
- Immediately **wash your hands** with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. If soap and water are not readily available, clean your hands with a hand sanitizer that contains at least 60% alcohol.

Clean and disinfect



- **Clean AND disinfect frequently touched surfaces** daily. This includes tables, doorknobs, light switches, countertops, handles, desks, phones, keyboards, toilets, faucets, and sinks. www.cdc.gov/coronavirus/2019-ncov/prevent-getting-sick/disinfecting-your-home.html
- **If surfaces are dirty, clean them:** Use detergent or soap and water prior to disinfection.
- **Then, use a household disinfectant.** You can see a list of [EPA-registered household disinfectants here](#).



FARM Emergency Response Team (FERT)

What is FERT? FERT is a group of volunteers (your neighbors) that have gone through CERT Training. CERT is a training program that prepares you to help yourself, your family, and your neighbors in the event of a disaster. During an incident, emergency service personnel may not be able to reach everyone right away. By getting trained in CERT, you will have the skills to help emergency responders save lives and protect property. As a member of the CERT team, you can respond to disasters, participate in drills and exercises, and take additional training. CERT teams are known and trusted resources to emergency responders and their communities.

The basic idea is to use FERT/CERT to perform the large number of tasks needed in emergencies. This frees highly trained professional responders for more technical tasks.

What do FERT teams do in an emergency?

Under the direction of local emergency responders, CERT teams help provide critical support by giving immediate assistance to victims, providing damage assessment information and organizing other volunteers at a disaster site. Volunteers trained in CERT also offer a potential workforce for performing duties such as shelter support, crowd control, and evacuation. The role of a CERT volunteer is to help others until trained emergency personnel arrive.

How does FERT help the community?

In addition to supporting emergency responders during a disaster, the CERT program builds strong working relationships between emergency responders and the people they serve. CERT teams also help the community year-round by helping with community emergency plans, neighborhood exercises, preparedness outreach, fire safety education, and workplace safety.

How does FERT get activated?

FERT may be activated by the FPOA, at that point dispatch teams in order to gather or respond to intelligence about an incident. Teams may be dispatched to affected areas or organized to support operations. The FERT team members may augment support staff for the City of Wildomar as well, if the City activates our members. Within the main team, additional teams may also be created for security, search & rescue, simple fire-fighting tasks, damage evaluation, triage, locate supplies and food, convey messages to residents and local authorities, first aid and other duties on an as needed basis as identified by the FERT team leader. In longer term, FERT may assist in the evacuation of residents, or assist with setting up a neighborhood shelter.

Teams in neighborhoods not affected by disaster may be deployed or activated by the sponsoring agency.



JOIN FERT TODAY!



REACHING OUT TO THE COMMUNITY

By Morgan Dulak

With a surge of Covid-19 cases in December 2020 in Riverside County, ICU units were reaching or over capacity in Riverside County. Our local hospitals were overwhelmed and nurses and doctors were overworked. While most people got to enjoy Christmas Eve at home with their families, many hospital workers were at work caring for others. With this in mind, I thought it would be nice to show our local hospital staff from security guards to ER doctors some appreciation by bringing them dinner, drinks, and snacks.

I reached out to the community to help me buy dinner, drinks, and snacks for our two local hospitals. Initially, I only thought we could gather enough for our closest hospital, Inland Valley. Though after being an

emergency room patient myself at Rancho Springs Medical Center the month prior and being treated so well by everyone there, I wanted to be sure they were included as well. After finding out there were 400 nurses alone between both hospitals, I knew it would be a stretch. Thankfully the community, especially within The Farm, came together to raise more than enough money to feed employees at both hospitals.

Around \$1,400 was raised so we had enough to order 64 Costco pizzas and two overflowing shopping carts of additional food. We had so much it ended up taking both a large SUV and my vehicle to barely fit everything in. In addition, some kids in The Farm made some Christmas cards for them too! We made sure to deliver around 5 PM so both day and night shift workers were able to have an easy to grab meal before or after their shift. When we arrived, the staff was shocked to see how much we were able to get for them. They were very appreciative and excited to see the community come together to give back to them. While this isn't something we can do every day, take some time to show appreciation to these heroes when you can. If you see a nurse behind you in Starbucks, pay for their coffee. Lend an ear when they want to talk about a difficult day. Even a simple "thank you" may brighten their day.

Thank you to everyone who chipped in to make this possible! You're all rock stars!

*Thank
You!*

WEDDING WORD SEARCH

T L B R E C E P T I O N O R O
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- FIANCE
- RECEPTION
- WEDDING CAKE
- CEREMONY
- MARRIAGE VOWS
- CHAMPAGNE
- BEST MAN
- TOAST
- BRIDESMAID
- VEIL
- INVITATIONS
- ENGAGEMENT
- HONEYMOON
- GUESTS
- BRIDAL BOUQUET
- WEDDING RING
- GROOM

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ACC CORNER



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. You must fill out an Architectural Change Application; this application can be picked up at The Farm office or printed from the website at www.thefarmpoa.org. All architectural change applications must be submitted to The Farm Office by Friday, April 3rd for the meeting on Wednesday, April 7th.



1ST QUARTER - COMPLIANCE EVALUATION STATISTICS

Total number of non-compliance notices sent in January: **212**



Breakdown of most common violation notices sent: weeds, items stored, dead palm fronds, trash cans, tree trimming, holiday décor, and RV/recreational vehicles parked in driveway.

WEEDS WAR OF THE WEEDS

Some folks call them weeds, to others they're just a plant growing where it's not wanted. They seem to sprout overnight and can outgrow the plants you pamper in a flash. Recent rains have prompted vigorous growth; left unchecked, they can steal water and nutrients from neighboring plants.

Where do they come from?

Weed seeds that arrive in your yard can either be carried by the wind or by birds. They could be brought in with yard equipment, grass seed, organic soil amendments or "hitch" a ride on shoes, clothing or even on the fur of pets.

Weeds don't always look like weeds

The two basic groups of weeds are *grasses* and *broadleaf* weeds. Some sprout from seeds and grow, flower, produce seed and die within one season. These are referred to as *Annual* weeds. *Perennial* weeds can live for several years. The control methods you choose will depend on what type of weed you are dealing with.

Weed abatement tips:

- 1. Prevention!** This is especially important for your lawn. Put down a pre-emergent herbicide that is safe for grass to prevent weeds for germinating in the first place.
- 2. Mulch!** The more you mulch, the less you'll have to weed. A deep layer of mulch around plants will benefit your garden in several ways by discouraging weeds, conserving soil moisture, regulating soil temperature, and adding organic nutrients
- 3. After it rains!** Yes, rain will speed up weed growth exponentially. But did you know it can serve as an advantage? With semi-moist soil, weed removal can be a much easier task as the soil is softer and less compacted giving weed roots less hold.

APRIL PAINT INSPECTIONS ARE APPROCHING

Second Quarter Evaluations in April will be focused on painting, major and minor, in addition to all other non-compliances. If the paint on your home, garage, trim, fence, etc. has faded or is chipped, please touch it up (ACC Rule Section 4.3).



PAINTING: APPROVAL PROCESS

If you plan on re-painting your home, fencing, trim etc. a **NEW** color, approval is required by the ACC. To get approval you must first submit an Architectural Change Application specifying what color will be used along with a color sample. This form can be picked up at The Farm Barn. Once submitted, approval or disapproval shall be sent to owners within 30 days of determination.

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MARCH PET OF THE MONTH

MIA DULAK

By Morgan Dulak

This goofy girl is Mia! While I've had many dogs in my life, and have three others now, Mia is hands down the best dog I've ever owned. I adopted her from the Riverside animal shelter almost nine years ago when she was just a puppy. I saw her photo online and it was an instant connection. I knew I had to drop everything I was doing to go adopt this dog. When I arrived at the shelter, I gave them her ID number and said "I'm here to adopt this dog." I, of course met with her prior to filling out her adoption paperwork, but I already knew she was meant to be mine.

Although she had a bit of a naughty puppy stage like all dogs, she had the best demeanor and was eager to please. I still put countless hours into training her and getting her exposed to everything possible to make her the bomb proof dog she is today. When I ran an animal rescue, she helped me socialize dozens of puppies and get fearful dogs out of their shells. When I had health issues, I was able to train her to become my service dog. At a shelter I previously worked at, she was our pet education helper for

school programs, Boy Scouts, and Girl Scouts. Mia has been incredible throughout everything I put her up to and you can see she enjoys it as well.

Now that Mia is nine and semi-retired, she enjoys casual outdoor dining trips, short hikes, beach days, naps, playing with her Doberman sister, and her favorite, going over to visit my grandparents. Anywhere we go, Mia puts on the charm and is immediately the center of attention. It's the best feeling when I'm able to tell people I didn't spend thousands of dollars on her from a breeder, I paid an adoption fee of \$100 for the best dog I could ever ask for!



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THE GARDEN PLAN

By Beth Kramer, Garden Committee

March Reminders

Maintenance

- Prune grapes and roses.
- Cleanup: remove mummy fruit and blighted limbs on stone fruit to reduce brown rot. Remove and destroy fallen leaves to reduce peach leaf curl.
- Mulch cane berries, cut out all old canes and reset new canes in twine.
- Cultivate and pull weeds now!
- If weather permits, prepare beds for planting by spading in compost and soil amendments.
- Check irrigation system and perform maintenance as needed.
- Divide and replant herbs.

Fertilize

- Cane berries, strawberries .
- Deciduous fruit and young shade trees at first sign of leaves, young conifers, cool season grass and roses.
- Kiwis (give 2/3 of recommended annual PNK, 1/3 in May).
- Citrus are heavy nitrogen feeders. Mature trees need 1 ½ lbs. N per year. Divide this amount by 4 and apply each quarter 1 month apart for 4 months, beginning in March.
- Daphne and camellia with NPK bloom.
- All shrubs except newly planted. Wait until after bloom for azaleas and rhododendrons.

For more information please visit the UC Master Gardeners at <https://ucanr.edu/sites/RiversideMG/>

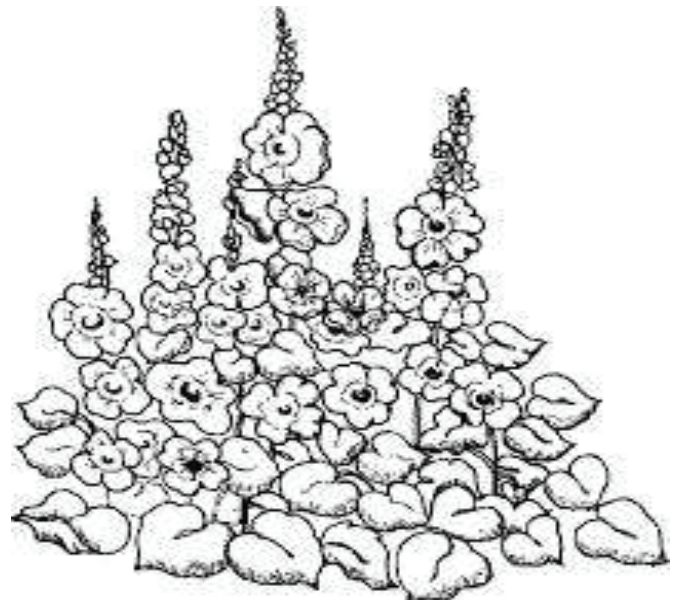
What to plant for March

- Container roses, shrubs and trees.
- Grapes, cane berries, rhubarb.
- Canterbury Bells, Forget-Me-Nots, Foxglove, Pansies, Primula and other available perennials.
- From seed : radish, lettuce, chard, snap beans.
- Indoor Starting: Hardy annuals from seed such as delphinium, nemesia, matthiola, eggplant, peppers, tomatoes, all melons and squash family.

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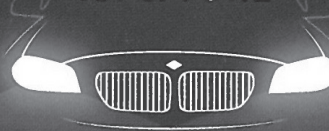
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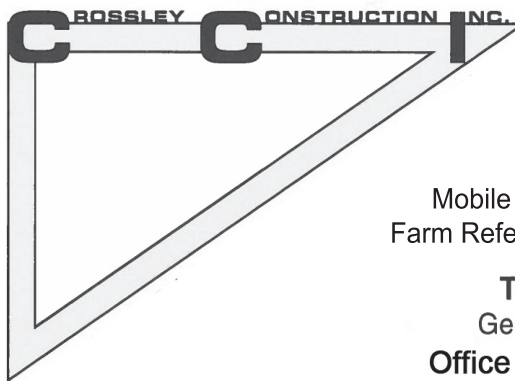
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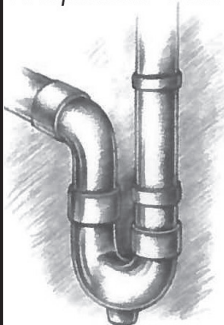
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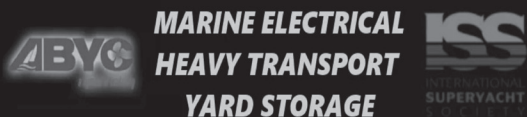


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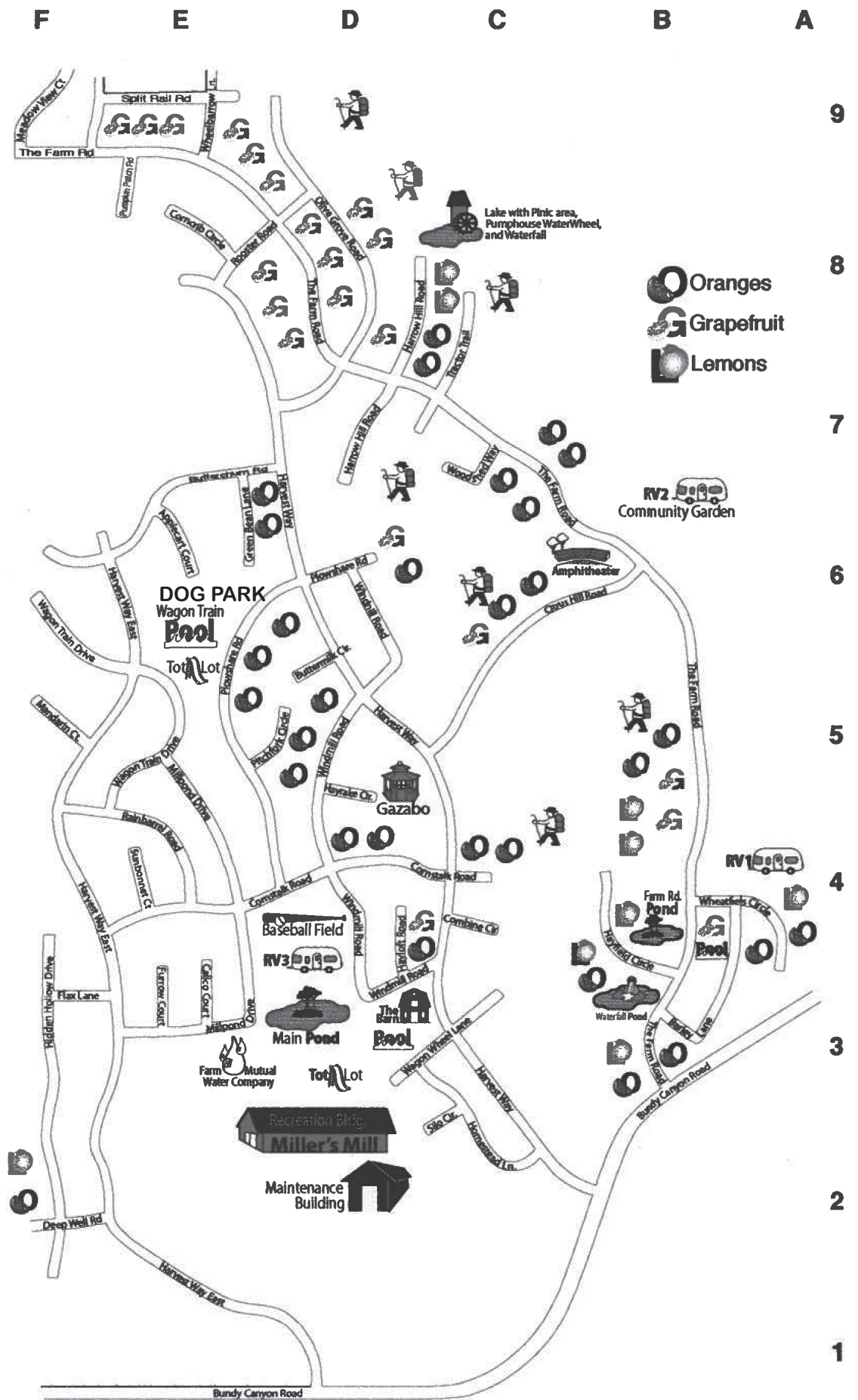
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FARM BARN
CUSTOMER SERVICE HOURS:
Mon-Fri 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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COMMITTEE INFORMATION


Architectural Control Chairperson LaVonne Moore 244-3719, Ext. 105
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Youth Committee Chairperson 244-3719
Recreation Committee Chairperson Jan MacKenzie 244-3719
RV Assignments 244-3719, Ext. 105
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2021 Inspectors of Election HOA Elections of California 1-888-589-8683
Animal Friends of the Valley/Animal Control 951-674-0618
Acts of Vandalism in Common Areas
Days: FPOA Office 244-3719
Non-Emergency Problems (Sheriff) 951-776-1099, Option #5
Emergency (Sheriff) Call 9-1-1

The Farm Mutual Water Co. is a separate corporation from the FPOA.

Contact The Farm Mutual Water Co. for water bills, turning on/off service, and other related questions.

The Farm Mutual Water Co. 33383 Mill Pond Drive
All Water Issues (Street Leaks) Weekdays: Water Co. Business Office 244-4198
Water Co. Customer Service Hours Monday - Friday 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
After-Hours Emergencies Only 1-800-951-3074

March 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
	1	2 Quilters-MM 9am-4pm FERT Mtg. 6pm MM / EOC	3 Gazette Mtg. 8:30am ACC Mtg. 10am-Library	4	5	6
	8	9 Quilters-MM 9am-4pm	10 Gazette deadline for submitting articles and advertising.	11 Executive Meeting 5pm OPEN MTG. 7pm Farm Barn	12	13
	15	16 Quilters-MM 9am-4pm	17 Happy St. Patrick's Day! 	18	19	20
	22	23 Quilters-MM 9am-4pm	24	25 Executive Meeting 5pm	26	27 FERT Blood Drive 9am-2pm Millers' Mill
	29	30 Quilters-MM 9am-4pm	31	ACC Change Application Deadline 5:00 p.m. Friday, April 2nd for April 7th ACC meeting.		
	28			Exercise and Line Dancing have been canceled until further notice.		

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)



7. Holiday decorations can go up 30 days before a holiday and all decorations or lights should be removed 15 days after the holiday (Rule 4.1)



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



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 4.4)



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



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



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)



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)



5. Curb addresses should not be faded, our maintenance team will paint them for free! Please call The Barn office and provide your address. (Rule 4.2)



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



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!