

THE FARM GAZETTE

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION CREATED FOR THE FARM COMMUNITY

MAY 2019

Family Event



Hosted by
the Youth Committee

www.thefarmpoa.org

Saturday, May 4th

Millers' Mill

6-9:00 p.m.

Snack Bar will be available.



CRIME WATCH GUEST SPEAKER

Saturday, May 11

Sheltering in Place by Old Town Survival Supply

9:00 a.m.

Farm Barn



*guest
speaker*



Taco Night Dinner

Saturday, May 18

Live Entertainment - Tacos with all the fixings

Catered Beef and Chicken

5:00 p.m. Social Time • 5:30 p.m. Dinner

\$6 Donation



Hosted by
the Recreation Committee



Director of the Month
 After office hours
 Call 951-294-1104
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Board of Directors' Message

Dear Fellow Farmers,

The 2019 FPOA Annual Election will be held on Saturday, May 4th, if quorum is met. Polls will open at 10:00 a.m. at The Farm Barn. If you have not mailed in your ballot, be sure to drop it off at The Farm Barn before 12:00 p.m. the day of the election. Polls will be open from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Remember, we must have quorum (373 ballots) to proceed with the election. If you have any questions, contact HOA Elections of California at 888-589-8683 (VOTE).

Summer is coming soon and we would like to remind all members to protect your pool key. Should anyone ask you to let them into the pool area, unless they are your guests, do not open the gate. You are responsible.

Homeowners who lease or rent their property, must notify the association in writing. Section 3.3 (B) of the FPOA Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CC&R) state each owner shall notify the association their right to delegate any rights of enjoyment to a tenant. The tenant notification form is in this issue. Pool key applications for tenants will not be processed without this form from the homeowner.

The Farm Board of Directors – Mike Sayegh, President; Dave Kentish, Vice President; Cathy Neubauer, Corp. Secretary; Gerrit Brands, Treasurer; Paul Bakeman, Director; Morgan Dulak, Director; and Mary Haire, Director

<u>Pools</u>	<u>Hours</u>	<u>Summer and Winter Months</u>
Pool 1 – Farm Road.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open and Heated June 1 to Oct. 31; Pool Closed 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 9:00 AM	
Spa Pool 2 – The Barn.....	9:00 AM to 10:00 PM.....	Open Year Round; Heated Year Round
(SUBJECT TO CHANGE)		

2019 ELECTION TIMELINE

The FPOA Board of Directors' Election will be on

SATURDAY, MAY 4, 2019

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 and in the Farm Barn lobby.

CUT OFF FOR NOMINATIONS

Completed forms must be received at the Barn office by 5:00 p.m. Friday, February 22, 2019

MEET THE CANDIDATES

After the FPOA Open Meeting on
Thursday, March 14, 2019
at The Farm Barn at 8:00 p.m.

ENDORSEMENT ARTICLES

Regular Gazette advertising rates apply.

All endorsements must be received and paid for by 2/11/2019 to be in the March issue and by 3/11/2019 for the April issue. Each paid endorsement will include
"Space paid for by (payee name)"

BALLOTS WILL BE MAILED

No later than April 5, 2019

ELECTION DAY/ ANNUAL MEETING

TABULATION BEGINS (if a quorum is achieved)

SATURDAY MAY 4, 2019

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

Results & count announced after tabulation.

ELECTION RESULTS MAILED

15 days following the election



MAY'S HOUSE OF THE MONTH AWARD

The Coulston Residence
34425 Meadowview Court
By Garrett Rodriguez, ACC Admin.

May's House of the Month award goes to the Coulston Residence. The Coulston's moved into their beautiful home about 1.5 years ago. They moved from Anaheim Hills to The Farm, bringing with them, their daughter Justine as well as their dog named Foxy. Mr. Coulston, who is a proud veteran, wanted to own his own home and be a man of his own garage. While Mrs. Coulston wanted a garden of her own.

Many residents have expressed a mutual desire to get away from the rushed pace of California. Which is why The Farm community draws in so many like-minded folks who just want a mellow and peaceful neighborhood.

Though the Coulston's have only lived at their home for a short period of time, they have made various improvements to the interior and exterior of their home. Inside, they ripped out the old carpeting and replaced it with a tasteful Vinyl Plank material which endows a contemporary look. They are especially fond of patriotic décor considering Mr. Coulston's military background and their wedding anniversary date that falls on Independence Day. With that said, it would only be appropriate for them to have decorative Americana Stars on their exterior wall facing towards Farm Rd. as well as a high-flying American Flag to show their love and patriotism for this country. After all, your home should tell the story of who you are and be a collection of what you love.

In consideration of the foregoing, the Architectural Control Committee gives thanks and congratulates the Coulston family for showing sustainment and preservation of HOA standards.

FARM BARN

CUSTOMER SERVICE HOURS

**Monday - Friday
9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**

**Closed for Lunch
Noon - 1:00 p.m.**

THE FARM PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
OPEN MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY, MARCH 14, 2019

MEETING PLACE: Farm Barn

CALL TO ORDER: By Mike Sayegh at 7:00 p.m.

PLEDGE & MOMENT OF SILENCE

ROLL CALL:	Mike Sayegh	President
	Dave Kentish	Vice President
	Cathy Neubauer	Corporate Secretary
	Gerrit Brands	Treasurer
	Paul Bakeman	Director
	Mary Haire	Director
	Morgan Dulak	Director
	Denice Harrison, CMCA®	Association Manager

ABSENT: None

GUESTS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION: MS/PB: Approval of Open Meeting Minutes, Thursday, January 10, 2019 M/C

COMMITTEE REPORTS

ACC Committee

Eileen San Giovanni reported for the ACC Committee. The February House of the Month certificate and photo were shared. The Proud family was unable to attend. The March House of the Month certificate and photo were presented to the Suchand family. Eileen read the resignation letter from the Bradley family.

Coffee Klatsch

Cliff Vosburg reported for Coffee Klatsch. Coffee Klatsch is doing really good. Residents are coming for treats. We meet the first Monday of every month at 9:15 a.m. at the Farm Barn.

Community Garden

Beth Kramer reported for the Garden Committee. At our January meeting, we discussed and planned for this year's crops; tomatoes, onions, and bell peppers for the chili cook-off, pumpkins for the kids, an herb garden with cilantro and green onion, and a flower garden with sun flowers and holy hocks to attract local bees and decorations for the yearly events.

We discussed revamping the garden committee's Gazette articles. "The Garden Plot" was debuted in the March Gazette. We planned a cleaning day on February 9th but the weather had other ideas. Eileen and myself spent some time Friday, February 8th cleaning the herb garden. Maintenance, thank you for helping us with the big beds. They did a wonderful job of cleaning the remnants of last year's crops and the weeds between them. We had an anonymous donor drop off a nice load of paver stones and bricks towards our walkway project. We want to send a big thank you.

It's a great start towards the project and we need more if anyone has any project leftovers. We voted on moving forward with the Eagle Scout project. Eileen met with Scout Masters Mr. Ken Kendric and Mr. Bob Cicero (Farm resident) on March 10th. They expressed enthusiasm and confidence that this would be a good Eagle Scout project and would forward it to Troop 304's meeting on March 11th.

We have a guest speaker coming on Saturday, April 27th at the Farm Barn from Riverside County Department of Waste Management to talk about composting. They will discuss the composting process from start to finish. They will also discuss how you can make a small composting bin at home and how to manage it. These are things we don't need to send to the landfills. Even if you don't "garden" compost is useful in your yard. Our next meeting is on Monday, March 18th.

Crime Watch Committee

Ingrid Goode reported for Crime Watch. We had 17 patrols with 219 miles for the month of December. We had 18 patrols with 317 miles for the month of January. The financials were reviewed and approved. Crime Watch is still in need of members and patrols. An increase in negative activity in the neighborhood was discussed. If you or anyone you know has been victimized, please call and report it no matter how minor it may be as this will keep our deputies aware of the need for patrols in our area.

Moment of silence was given for Crime Watch member David Goode who passed on January 10th.

Crime Watch welcomed new members Glenda and Manny Santos and Roger Kramer. We discussed much-needed equipment such as emergency flashlights with cones and batteries, traffic signs, a mag light, fire extinguisher(s) and a first aid kit were motioned, voted on, and approved for purchase.

FERT Committee

Dean Gray reported for the FERT Committee. In the combined areas of operations, logistics, planning and administrative, the following are approximate numbers to date. With focus on the following critical areas: Administrative Team-Leadership currently operating at approximately 80%, down 20% with the loss of Brian Hasselbach-Search and Rescue, and David Goode-FERT Security. Block captains currently operating at approximately 20%, up 5% with the addition of two block captains; Medical Supplies currently operating at approximately 15%, up 5%; Search and Rescue equipment at approximately 10%, up 5%; Security equipment at approximately 20%, up 10%; and food storage at approximately 10%, up 5% with donation.

The FERT Operations Building is fully operational with the new generator in place, communications are running at approximately 95% with no change. These numbers are based on approximate residents of the community, and the number of residents not prepared, based on surveys taken at all our recruiting events; approximately 3,000 residents with one-third needing some form of assistance. The FERT Team assisted Crime Watch with the traffic problem for the second time when Bundy Canyon was briefly shut down and vehicles were diverted through the Farm in late January. We have also placed a food donation box where residents can donate non-perishable, non-expired dry goods that will be stored with the FERT center annually, at which time the food will then be distributed to Farm residents in need at the holidays.

The Blood Drive conducted in January resulted in 35 pints being gathered, bringing in approximately \$350 to the FERT Team from LifeStream. The next Blood Drive is scheduled for Saturday, April 13th at Millers' Mill.

Recreation Committee

Eileen San Giovanni reported for the Recreation Committee. Mardi Gras dinner event was a huge success. Great food, fun residents and an awesome 7-piece band that was donated by Jan Mackenzie!! Thank you to Jan and the talented musicians.

Our St. Patrick Day dinner event is on Saturday, March 16th. You can sign up on the waiting list if you didn't get on the main list. This is one of the resident's favorite. We are so looking forward not only the delicious dinner but the live entertainment following our meal.

April's event is called "Crazy Hats Day". And do we get some crazy hats! The menu for that is by popular demand with spaghetti & meatballs, salad, garlic bread, and pistachio pudding. Still, at our low price of \$6 donation and children under 8 eat free.

Welcome Committee

Gerrit Brands reported for Durene Southward. This month the Welcome Committee went out on February 9th with Durene Southward, Mary Heitz, and Dena Vogstrom. For the month of February, there were four new residents to welcome to the Farm. We talked with three of the new residents. It's always wonderful to hear the stories about how

they found the Farm. This month it was friends who have lived here and they fell in love when they came to visit, and others looking for a quiet community with friendly neighbors. The Welcome Committee is looking forward to meeting new neighbors next month.

Youth Committee

Susie Watters reported for the Youth Committee. Past Events: Fun Run and Pancake Breakfast – We had around 40 kids participate in our Fun Run. They were so cute, and mastering each task and running to the next! They all received a participation trophy. We want to thank our numerous volunteers for stepping up to help when we needed you! We also had a Pancake Breakfast that morning. We were so pleased to see so many members of our community (kids and kids at heart) enjoy the breakfast and socialize. We served about 70 breakfasts. Thanks to all who came out to support our event.

Valentine's Party and Dance – Approximately 45 kids attended our party. Our DJ was fabulous and the kids loved him. We had dinner and dessert. They had fun dressing up for the photo booth and playing games. Every kid received a Valentine's goodie bag and they all had a great time.

Upcoming Events: Life Skills Classes – Fridays, Feb. 22, March 1, 8, and 15 from 4:45-5:45 p.m. at the Farm Barn Library. These are the last four classes to help teach kids basic life skills. We will be teaching home repair, navigation skills, safety skills, and socialization. This is for kids 10 and up. There are still some openings. Sign up at 4:45 p.m. and stay or drop them off for an hour.

St. Patrick's Day Scavenger Hunt – Saturday, March 16 from 10-11:00 a.m. at the Main Pond. (Note the change in venue.) What a fun way to kick off St. Patrick's Day! Bring your kids down to the Main Pond and let them participate in our Scavenger Hunt. Every kid will receive a bag o'prizes at the end. This is a free event.

Storytime – Thursday, March 28 at 10:30 a.m. at the Farm Barn Library. Join Miss Janine for a fun, creative story! We will also be decorating our own canvas to take home. We hope you can make it. This is a free event.

E-Waste – Sunday, April 7 from 2-4:00 p.m. at Millers' Mill. Bring your unwanted electronic devices to Millers' Mill the day after our Community Garage Sale and get rid of your "left-overs" Items accepted are TV's, computers, monitors, routers, printers, laptops, cell phones, VCR's, DVD players, microwaves, coffee makers, etc. No large appliances. This also helps to support your Youth Committee!

Easter Egg Hunt – Saturday, April 20 at 10:00 a.m. at the Main Pond (Note the date change.) Come out and join in the fun while kids of all ages find Easter eggs and turn them in for prizes. Take pictures with the Easter bunny and participate in various crafts. Hunt times: ages 0-3 at 10:00 a.m., ages 4-6 at 10:10 a.m., 7+ at 10:20 a.m. This is a free event.

Our next Youth Committee meeting is on Thursday, February 21 at 6:30 a.m. at the Farm Barn Library. We hope to see you there. Look on the back cover of your Gazette for a snapshot of our upcoming events!

AGENDA ITEMS

INFORMATION: The treasurer's report was read.

MOTIONED: GB/MH: To approve APN 362-477-006 be sent to collections and a lien be placed on the property. M/C

MOTIONED: GB/DK: To approve APN 362-650-009 be sent to collections and a lien be placed on the property. M/C

MOTIONED: MH/GB: To accept Gayl Taylor and Beth Kramer to be permanent ACC Committee members. M/C

MOTIONED: MH/CN: To approve the Youth Committee to change their May event to Karaoke for Saturday, May 4th with the same budget. M/C

DIRECTOR REPORTS

Mike Sayegh-President/Liaison to Maintenance

The Maintenance report was read. Mike discussed the idea of continuing the sidewalk in front of the Farm Barn. After discussion and vote, the motion did not pass.

Dave Kentish-Vice President/Liaison to FERT

CERT Training will be this Saturday, March 16 from 8:00 a.m. to noon. Bring your CERT bag and protection gear. FERT will be having a drill on Wednesday, March 20 for communication exercises with block captains and block commanders.

Cathy Neubauer-Corporate Secretary/Liaison to Crime Watch

Staff is diligently working. The May Crime Watch Guest Speak will discuss sheltering in place.

MOTION: CN/MH: To approve Christina Breece as the Crime Watch Secretary. M/C

Gerrit Brands-Treasurer/Liaison to Garden and Welcome

The Community Garden meeting is Monday, March 18 at 6:00 p.m. at the Farm Barn Library. The Community Garden Committee will have a guest speaker on Saturday, April 27 at the Farm Barn Library.

Paul Bakeman-Director/Liaison to RV

We are still actively looking for a space to create additional RV spaces.

MOTIONED: PB/MH: To approve color for the April, May and June Gazette covers. M/C

Mary Haire-Director/Liaison to ACC and Youth

The first evaluation of the year is complete, leaving 96% of properties in compliance with Architectural Rules. 489 courtesy notices were sent out. Of those, 253 corrected the problems within the 2 week timeline. 136 homeowners received a final notice and 90 corrected within 10 days. 46 did not comply and received fines. The second quarterly inspection will begin in April. Garrett is the ACC Administrative Assistant and can be reached at the Farm Barn. The rest of the ACC committee consists of volunteers who help ensure that our community looks beautiful and that our property values are maintained. We have two longtime ACC members who will be leaving and we thank them so much for their time serving in the Farm. We are looking for 2 new ACC members to volunteer. If interested, please see the ad in the Gazette for more info.

The Youth Committee continues to work hard to bring fun family-friendly events to our community. The committee is made up of a small group of volunteers who would love to have more helpers. You do not have to be a homeowner to volunteer on a committee. Renters are welcome! We meet next Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the Farm Barn. We are also providing community service opportunities for teenagers who need hours for school.

Morgan Dulak-Director/Liaison to Gazette and Recreation

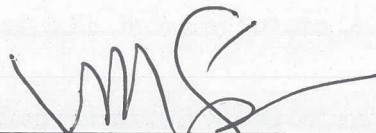
Morgan reminded the residents to sign up for the event and if you are unable to make it let the committee also know. Sometimes there is a waiting list for dinners. April 6th is the Community Garage Sale. There will be a flyer with addresses to hand out!

OPEN FORUM

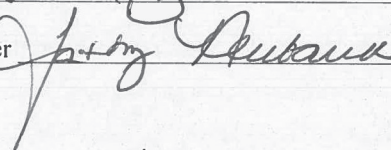
REQUEST TO SPEAK: There were three requests to speak.

Meeting adjourned at 7:48 p.m.

Approved by President Mike Sayegh



Approved by Corp. Secretary Cathy Neubauer



Transcribed by Denice Harrison, CMCA®

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. All architectural change applications must be submitted to The Farm Office by Friday, May 10th.

Attention

2-Week violation notices have been sent to all residents in violation of ACC rules. Please correct all violations assessed to the property by May 12, 2019 to avoid possible fines.

2nd Quarter ACC Inspection Focus

The ACC Committee has gone out to perform our second Evaluation of the year. The main violations we focused on were the painting of homes, garages, trim, and fascia boards. We also checked for A/C units, evaporative coolers, trash cans needing to be screened from street view.

We greatly appreciate all your efforts in having your property maintained and up to ACC Rule guidelines. From the Architectural Control Committee, have a great Spring and Summer to come!

Responding to ACC violation letters

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 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.

**A FOND FAREWELL FROM MIKE SAYER, YOUR
F.P.O.A. PRESIDENT**

Hello Ladies & Gentlemen, Friends & Neighbors...

As of Saturday, May 4th, I will have officially served out my duties as President of the Board of Directors. On that note I just wanted to take this time to let you know how proud I was to be able to serve you as an elected member of the F.P.O.A. for the last two terms / four years.

During that time... I learned a lot about how our community functions and was honored to be part of the inner workings to help improve and preserve the standards of this unique community that has been established by many others in previous years. Working with all of other Board Members was a great experience and truly enjoyed every minute of it.

I have made some great friends, lost some friends and suffered the loss of my dear Wife of 30 years "Jan", who was never able to attend a meeting that I presided over due to her failing health. I know she would have been proud of me since it was she that encouraged me to "step up and become more involved". She was always my inspiration... as she also volunteered on several committees with great pride, as I was very proud of her as well. Together we had been Farm residents for nearly 20 years and I plan to stay around for a while longer (as long as my health holds out).

It was my privilege to be a part of the Boards that I proudly served on and know that the upcoming Board will do a great job continuing to preserve and serve you with pride and dignity with your best interests in mind.

On behalf of the most recent Board and myself, we thank you being part of this community, whether you volunteer or just enjoy living here, since it is all of you that make The Farm the Great Place it has been and will continue to be!

As I step down, please know that I will always be grateful to have been a part of the Board and a Community with so many great residents.

Farewell and thank you again for the opportunity to serve you!

BUNCO
by jackie



Come rain or fog,
or sun or wind,
We still play BUNCO,
I think you know when!

It's the 2nd and 4th Monday,
at just 1 o'clock,
So jump in your car and
drive down the block!!

We're at the Red Barn,
and once you're inside,
Just turn to your left,
we don't try to hide!!!



We play for 3 hours,
well...almost, but...not quite,
We do take time out,
to have a quick bite!!!!

We're always good natured,
and we'd all love to share,
Our friendliness with you,
...for sure we'll be there!!!!



Hostesses for May are:

13th... Sally Lyons

27th... MEMORIAL DAY..... NO BUNCO



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.



What do you really need to know to prevent osteoporosis?

May is osteoporosis awareness month.

**The Farm Barn
33430 Harvest Way**

**Thursday, May 30 at 9:00 a.m.
Call Judy Kentish to RSVP at 951-333-8256**

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RECREATION COMMITTEE

By Jacqueline Meers Heidrick

St. Patrick's Day Dinner Review: Saturday, March 16, 2019: What a fabulous evening dining on corned beef and cabbage with all the fixings plus dessert. The ladies and men of the Recreation Committee outdid themselves. All this wonderful food for only \$6.00 donation. Over 90 Farmers enjoyed this grand evening of food, a drawing, and great music. Jan did it again. She has such a lovely voice. The Irish Rovers accompanied Jan, and we really had such a good time singing old traditional Irish songs. They were fabulous. Thank you to the Irish Rovers and Jan for a fun night. A big thanks to our wonderful cooks and servers and decoration and clean up crews. It takes a great team like this to succeed every time! Congratulations to our lucky winners: Anita, Debbie, LaVonne, and Dick. You too can win one of the great dinner coupons, gift certificates from Louie's Nursery or a gift card from Jack's BBQ Shack. Support your local merchants.

TACO NIGHT: Saturday, May 18, 2019: This dinner will be a feast. Tacos, quesadillas with all the fixings. This includes cheese, sour cream, beans, lime, jalapeños and onions plus Mexican Wedding cookies. If you have never tried this little piece of heaven, you must come for this powdered sugar delight.

HOBO DINNER: Saturday, June 15, 2019: If you have not had a Twinkie lately, now is your chance. Do you remember this childhood favorite? We cannot wait to rediscover this famous sponge cake filled with cream. To think this snack almost became extinct when it was bought my millionaires C. Dean Metropoulos and Andy Jhavar. Thank you! We will serve a hearty and delicious Hobo stew with another favorite, Goldfish. A wonderful cheese cracker that has been a favorite since 1962. Half of the crackers have a small imprint of an eye and a smile. Look for it!

FOURTH OF JULY PARADE AND BBQ: Thursday, July 4, 2019: Check your Gazette to find when this fun and Patriotic Parade will go past your house. Bring your family out to the curb to enjoy this great tradition. After the parade, join us for hot dogs, chips, and watermelon. All FREE while supplies last. The parade starts at 9:00 a.m.

AMERICAN BANDSTAND DANCE CONTEST: Saturday, August 17, 2019: Get your dance shoes on. We are going to have a dance contest for kids of all ages. The Summer Sounds Band will play all your favorite songs. You have plenty of time to practice. More about this in our next issue.

Social time for our dinner is 5:00 p.m. and dinner is served at 5:30 p.m. The sign up sheet is located in The Farm office the first day of the month, and is taken down Tuesday before the event. There is a \$6.00 donation and kids under eight eat free. Reservations are necessary to know how many people will attend and space is limited. Exact change is appreciated. You may bring beer and wine, but no hard liquor, please.

Be like the Bird that, passing on her flight

Awhile on boughs too slight,

Feels them give way beneath her,

And yet sings, knowing that she has wings. ~ Victor

Hugo, Author

Happy Mother's Day! That is a Mother. Knowing you

have her wings when you need them ... even if she passed, her love will always last.



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.

Three days of 2-mile walking is approx. 30 minutes. Two days of 1-mile walking is approx. 15 minutes. No running or floor exercises.

We begin at 8:00 a.m. We do just what each person is able to do. Come join us. We have lots of fun. All ages. Male and female.



THE FARM WILDLIFE

By Association Manager Denice Harrison CMCA®

On Thursday, April 10th numerous calls were made to The Farm POA regarding an injured duck at the Main Pond. Animal Friends of the Valley and the County of Riverside Animal Control were contacted. Officer Alcatraz from the Lake Elsinore office responded to the call. After searching the Main Pond area and unable to locate the duck, a couple of residents enjoying the common area were asked if they had seen an injured duck. With no luck, the officer left and stated he would be back to check on the wildlife the next day.

Resident Kristie Erdtsieck called the office at approximately 4:00 p.m. to let staff know the duck was found hung up on fishing line and unable to move. With a quick phone call back to the Lake Elsinore office, the office was closed for the day.

A BIG THANK YOU to Kristie for assisting the Farm staff and cutting the injured duck from the fishing line. The duck waddled off into the pond.

Officer Alcatraz visited the Main Pond the following day to check on all the ducks and geese that stop by to visit and take a swim. All seemed okay with the animals.

When using the common areas, please be sure to clean up. Do not leave fishing tackle or any other trash. There is no excuse for the wildlife to suffer because of the actions of those using the pond area. There are many trash cans around the common area.

THE GARDEN PLAN

By Beth Kramer, Co-Chair Garden Committee

Community Garden Bed Upgrade, Eagle Scout Project Troop 304

The community garden is working towards an upgrade with help from local Boy scout troop 304! Upgrades are to include paver/brick walkway down the center for a stable walking surface and weed control, changing over to soak-er style hosing for water savings and removal of the railroad tie steps, replace with cinder block, and make reusable and sturdy PVC vegetable cages. To make this happen faster we have a wish list for donations.

Paver stones
Bricks
Cinder blocks
Soak-er style hosing

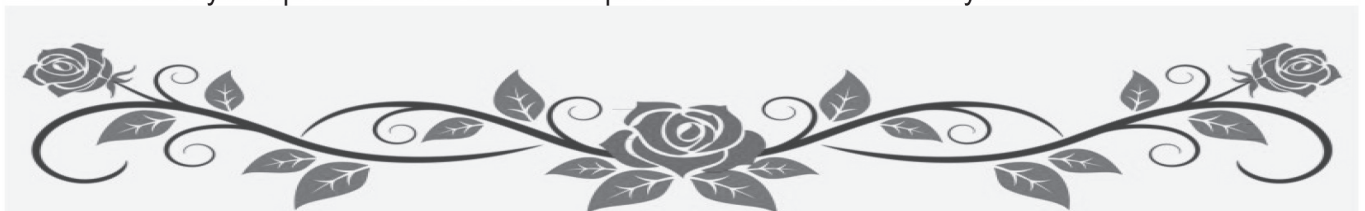
Seeds: Vegetable and Flower
Schedule 40 PVC piping
PVC connectors

If you have any leftovers of a finished project please keep our local community Garden in mind and Contact Eileen San Giovanni 951-723-0883 Remember to Reuse and Recycle!

<p><u>This years planned crops for community events:</u> 4th of July: Flowers for decorations Chili Cook Off: Tomatoes, Onions, Bell Peppers, Cilantro, Dill, Basil, Oregano, Jalapeno Peppers, Pumpkins for the kids</p>	<p>Hurry! Get your own Garden plot! For a \$20.00 key deposit you can have your own 4 ft by 10 ft garden plot with free water! Only 6 Left!</p>												
<p><u>What to plant for May</u></p> <table border="0"> <tr> <td>Beans</td> <td>Herbs</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Beets</td> <td>Melons</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cabbage</td> <td>Peppers</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Carrots</td> <td>Summer Squash</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Corn</td> <td>Tomatoes</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Cucumbers</td> <td></td> </tr> </table>	Beans	Herbs	Beets	Melons	Cabbage	Peppers	Carrots	Summer Squash	Corn	Tomatoes	Cucumbers		<p><u>Next Meeting</u> May 20, 2019 6pm The Farm Barn! Committee meeting are held every other month on the Third Monday. Meetings are open to the Community Garden members and all other Farm Residents who are interested.</p>
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Water Saving Lawn and Garden Tips:

- **Irrigate at night:** Watering your lawn at night or during the early morning hours can reduce evaporation up to 30 percent or more, depending on your location.
- **Avoid High Wind Watering:** High winds can evaporate water or blow it away from the target zone; this causes waste water and lowers your sprinkler's efficiency.
- **Don't Over water Your Lawn:** Your yard only needs about an inch of water per week to stay healthy, established gardens require a little less. Watering infrequently but deeply will inhibit a deep root growth, keeping your lawn viable for years to come. Over watering has been linked to pesticide and fertilizers being introduced into streams and rivers so avoidance is the best practice all around.
- **Use Rain Barrels:** Capture the naturally occurring rain and store it for use in your garden or yard. Many systems can be hooked right up to your sprinklers using solar or traditional powered pumps.
- **Don't Water the Street:** Thousands of gallons of water are wasted each day in neighborhoods and homes that have improperly setup sprinkler heads. The street and sidewalk don't need watering, take special care to make sure your sprinkler heads and hoses put the water where it is really needed.



HISTORICAL GAZETTE

ARTICLE 15

By George Taylor

The past 14 articles that I have given to you represented the early years of The Farm. They have shown to have been collections of a cohesive and closely knitted community over the years that I have portrayed it to be. Was it all a bowl of cherries, No! It had its moments but still survives.

In this year, there was a turning point mainly due to the lack of good board communication experience and the lack of knowledge of individuals who came here not having been subjected to Association Law, Covenants Conditions and Restrictions, that all of a sudden were thrust upon them.

The elected Board of Directors in 1989 were President William Walters, a retiree with 26 years administrative experience, Lily Carson vice president retired accounting professional, Mr. Joy Leveau retired Para-Legal, and Accounts Manager, Marie Taylor Treasurer, experience in banking and a degree in Business, Mr. Ed Stiverson a director, retired Executive Director and General Manager California Association of Professional Employees, Ray Gilore retired Allied Equipment Tractor Corporation, and last was Mr. Ed Daehn Maintenance Engineer and Automotive Business owner.

I would say, a very knowledgeable group to represent us. (Incidentally, these were the folks who won an appeal that got us the funding to build Millers' Mill).

Why am I telling you all of this personal information about these folks! Reason being that later on in the year it came budget time, and after much consideration about how are we going to keep the Association solvent, they consulted the law and found that there was a path to avoid what appeared to be looming in the coming future.

Well, they found that with proper justification, this board would be able to raise the assessment by 20 percent without voter approval. Well again, remember, as I had previously mentioned, there was the Concerned Property Owners group. This group said "Wait a Minute" are you crazy, (Words to that effect) we gave no permission to increase our assessment by that rate.

On the surface it appeared to be an abuse of board power, so the CPO put out a petition to recall the entire board of directors saying the this increase was unwarranted.

The demand: the assessment remain the same with no increase. They got their percentage of signatures and presented it for review to the Board of Directors. The board found it to be a valid document, I.E. No duplicate signatures, and all were found members in good standing.

The board called a special meeting, held it on the tennis court and exercised the recall, but when the new board was seated and went to work in their assigned positions, they found that it took the 20 percent increase to pay the bills and had to honor the increase.

If those recall folks were around today, I would tell them that the moral of this story is: You can't really know a job until you occupy the position, so be careful for what you wish for, you may cause more harm than it was worth.

Beyond this significant event that polarized The Farm community for many years, but the various clubs and committees continued to do their thing and we are all

still here today. As I said above, these articles that I have written represent the early years of this community and the people that volunteered to keep property values up and the community growing. To all of them and to all of those presently who are continuing that work, I say Bless you, and thanks for what you do for all of us.



WEST NILE VIRUS PREVENTION

By Steve Freed

Attention ALL Farm Residents! As you have probably read in the paper or seen in the news, mosquitoes that carry West Nile Virus have reached epidemic proportions in Riverside County. Also, the arrival of non-native mosquitoes that carry Yellow Fever was discovered a while back.

There are ways to avoid mosquito bites that have been frequently recommended in the news, including wearing long pants and long sleeves when outside, using mosquito repellent containing DEET, and avoiding being outside at dusk or dawn when mosquitoes are most active. These are all good ideas.

However, the best way to deal with disease carrying mosquitoes is to prevent them from breeding in the first place. Mosquitoes can breed in as little as a discarded bottle cap full of water!

Farm residents! We strongly request that you check your yards for anything that may catch and hold standing water. We ask that you do this frequently and regularly, especially after watering or after a rain.

Look for buckets; open coolers; cans; plant pots; trash cans; pools; bird baths; old tires; anything that can hold even a small amount of standing water. Dump them and discard them, bring them inside or turn them so they won't collect water. Remember, even something as small as a bottle cap full of water can breed mosquitoes.

The frequent rains this winter and spring will create a lot of potential standing water, but being vigilant concerning standing water should be a year around project.

Remember also that mosquitoes don't respect fence lines. You following these simple guidelines regularly, now and in the future, will not only protect you and your family but it will also protect your neighbors as well.

Be a good neighbor. Let's all work together and keep our community a safe place to live.

For more information on preventing West Nile Virus, go to www.westnile.ca.gov/prevention.



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ACH FORM

Authorization Agreement for Preauthorized Payments: Farm Property Owners Association

Farm Account Holder Information:

Name(s) _____ Farm Acct # _____

Property Address: _____, Wildomar, CA 92595

Mailing Address: _____

Phone Numbers: Home _____ Cell _____

Bank Account Information:

Bank Name _____

Bank Routing # _____ Bank Account # _____

Bank account holder is required to contact their financial institution to verify the electronic transactions will use the same account number and routing transit number as provided on the account holder's check. If the financial institution uses a different routing number for electronic transactions, it is the account holders' responsibility to provide that information above.

This Authorization is to remain in full force and effect until the FPOA has received written notification from the bank account holder of its termination at such time and in such manner as to afford the FPOA and my bank a reasonable opportunity to act upon it.

Account Holders Signature:

Date: _____

Date: _____

Please attach a **voided check here** after verifying
the bank account data with your financial institution.

THE FARM YOUTH COMMITTEE

GAZETTE ARTICLE

MAY 2019

By Susie Watters

The Farm Youth Recreation Committee plans and implements monthly events for the kids in our Community. We are a very small Committee and desperately need more members. Most of our events are FREE and for the entire family. We meet on the 3rd Thursday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm Barn Library. You are welcome to come visit and see what we're all about. The back cover of your Gazette shows a snapshot of our upcoming events. We hope you'll join us at our next function!

Past Events: Storytime – We had 16 kids and their parents at our Spring Storytime. Miss Janine read two stories about dogs (one dog was an artist). The kids then painted their own little canvases. They were so cute and creative!

St. Patrick's Day Scavenger Hunt – We had about 65 kids at our Patrick's Day Scavenger Hunt. We even had our own Leprechaun! The kids received a St. Patty's themed bag of goodies. Thanks to all who helped out!

E-Waste Drive – Our E-Waste was a success! We will do this after each of our Community Garage Sales. There was a pretty steady stream of donations! Thank you to ALL the residents who took the time to drop their items off!

Upcoming Events: Karaoke Night – Saturday, May 4th from 6-9:00 p.m. at Millers' Mill (FREE Family Event) Karaoke night be a Star Wars theme (May the 4th be with you). This is a Family Event. You can bring your own dinner or take advantage of the Youth Committee's snack bar where you can purchase pizza, snacks and drinks (water will be provided free by the Farm Mutual Water Co). We now accept credit cards! So come join us for a night of fun

and exercising your vocal chords!

Summer Bash – Saturday, June 8th from 4-7:00 p.m. at the Wagon Train Gazebo (FREE Family Event). What a great kick off to Summer! Our annual Summer Bash has become quite a hit! We will have an awesome DJ, games and free food and drinks. Come join us for an afternoon of fun! This is a FREE event!

Our next Youth Committee meeting is on Thursday, May 16th at 6:30 p.m. at the Farm Barn Library. We hope to see you there! Look on the back cover of your Gazette for a snapshot of our upcoming events.



FMWC

By Janine Tominaga

If you've never seen what a 'fatberg' looks like, or a tree root growing into and down the length of an 8 inch concrete reinforced PVC sewer main pipe, or you'd like to know which of those 'flushable' wipes REALLY are flushable, and you want to take a chance at winning something in a free raffle! Come join us June 8th, at the Farm Mutual Water Company Annual Meeting.



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We are submitting the following information to the FPOA.

I (we) are the property owners of record for our home at: _____

FPOA Acct # _____

Effective _____ we have:

_____ Leased/rented our home in The Farm to the following persons, who will be living in our home:

_____ Discontinued our lease with the persons named below.

Tenant Name Phone

Tenant Name Phone

Tenant Name Phone

Please send all related correspondence to the address below:

Street/Post Office Box City, State, Zip Code

Phone

Property Owner Signature Property Owner Signature

Date

CONSTITUTION ARTICLE

By Ed Mitchell

(Continued from last month)

Part two: A convention to propose amendments to the United States Constitution Eight state constitutions in effect at the time of the 1787 Constitutional Convention convened in Philadelphia included an amendment mechanism. Amendment-making power rested with the legislature in three of the states and in the other five it was given to specially elected conventions. The Articles of Confederation provided that amendments were to be proposed by Congress and ratified by the unanimous vote of all thirteen state legislatures. This proved to be a major flaw in the Articles, as it created an insurmountable obstacle to constitutional reform.

One of the main reasons for the 1787 Convention was that the Articles of Confederation required the unanimous consent of all 13 states for the national government to take action. This system had proved unworkable, and the newly written Constitution sought to address this problem.

The first proposal for a method of amending the Constitution offered in the Constitutional Convention, contained in the Virginia Plan, sought to circumvent the national legislature, stating that “the assent of the National Legislature ought not to be required.

A frequent question is whether applications from the states can omit to mention subject matter, and instead request an unlimited convention. Past practice suggests that separate unlimited applications submitted to Congress at different times are not allowed. Article V itself calls for “the application of the legislatures” instead of calling for plural “applications”.

According to James Kenneth Rogers, the drafting

history of Article V indicates that states may limit the subject matter of their applications, and that Congress has a duty to tally applications separately by subject matter. Moreover, Rogers asserts that states may not make a general application without specifying the subject or subjects to be addressed by the convention. Rogers points out that, during the drafting process, the Philadelphia Convention at one point adopted a version of Article V that gave power to Congress to propose amendments when two-thirds of both houses agreed, or to propose amendments without a congressional supermajority “on the application of two thirds of the Legislatures of the several states.” This draft version of Article V lacked any provision for a constitutional convention requested by the states, and instead included language almost identical to the final version of Article V but giving states the power to apply to Congress for amendments without any convention. The draft language suggests that states applying to Congress for amendments would have to say what sort of amendments they were applying for, because a general petition (that is, one not limited by subject matter) asking Congress to propose amendments would serve little purpose “beyond notifying Congress that two-thirds of the States thought that some unknown changes to the Constitution were desirable.” Therefore, due to the similarity between the draft and final versions, Rogers contends that state applications to Congress must specify subject matter, and must be tallied individually by subject matter to determine whether the two-thirds threshold of state applications has been met.



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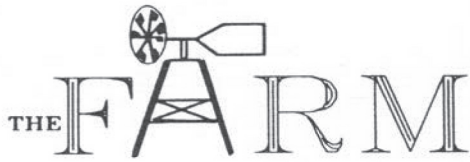
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By ACC Admin Assistant Garrett Rogriguez

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By Gazette Editor Denice Harrison, CMCA®

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Deadline for the Farm Gazette is the 10th of the month prior to publication. The deadline for the June issue is Friday, May 10th.



COOK'S CORNER

"YUMMY FOR THE TUMMY"



Dripping Roast Beef Sandwiches (4 servings)

Submitted by Jane Merrow

- 1 can Campbell's French Onion Soup
- 1 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 lb. Sliced deli roast beef
- 4 Classic Soft Hoagie Rolls with sesame seeds
- 4 slices Provolone cheese cut in half
- 1/4 cup drained mild or pickled banana pepper rings

Heat oven to 400 degrees. Heat soup and worcestershire in 2 qt. saucepan to a boil, add beef and heat through, stirring occasionally. Divide beef among rolls. Top beef with cheese slices and place sandwiches onto baking sheet. Bake 3 min. or until sandwiches are toasted and cheese is melted.

Spoon soup mixture onto sandwiches. Top each with pepper rings.

(I like to put soup in small individual bowls and dip my sandwich.)


Most of you have heard of "Crime Watch", but do you really know what the intent of this FPOA committee is? Crime Watch is made up of residents of the Farm who volunteer their time for YOU. It exists to assist local law enforcement organizations in deterring crime throughout The Farm. The duties of the Crime Watch Committee members are to observe and report all unusual circumstances within the Farm. In years past, the group was made up of approximately 80 residents. Over time, our volunteer pool has dwindled considerably and we are once again asking for more volunteers so that we can still make a difference; and we do!

It's very easy to say, "Oh, but they can't **do** anything, what's the point?" Crime Watch is not responsible for policing the community; the Sheriff's Department polices the community. Crime Watch (an FPOA Sanctioned group), as well as a Neighborhood Watch group (non-sanctioned group), assists them with this by being a **visible presence**, in addition to the members' eyes and ears on our neighborhood. When ne'er-do-wells come into our area with decided mischief and larceny on their minds, the Crime Watch car and the members manning it, have a definite impact on their thought processes. More volunteers mean more patrols and more coverage of our neighborhood; give a couple of hours a week or month, whatever time you can spare - make a difference in **YOUR** community.

Every 2nd Saturday we have an Informational Meeting at 9:00 a.m. at the Farm Barn, coffee and donuts are served; and our **Committee Regular meeting is the 4th** Monday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at Millers Mill. Come and join us and see what is happening in your community or update us with information you might have.

If you don't have time to volunteer for Crime Watch, then make a point of getting to know your neighbors, exchange your name, address and other pertinent details with them, (see sample card below). Be alert and aware of what's happening around you - we're in this together.

PLEASE, BE A PART OF THE SOLUTION AND VOLUNTEER



Hello, I am your neighbor!

My Name is _____

Address _____

I work at _____

Call us at:

Home _____ Cell _____ Work _____

Emergency Contact _____

Notes _____

If you see suspicious activity at my house
-Call 911 First
-Call me

I will do the same for you. Let me know when you will be out of town and I will
keep an extra watch out for your home.

Four ways to make your Neighborhood Safer:

- 1) Exchange the above card with your neighbors
- 2) Call 911 if you see any suspicious activity around
- 3) Let your neighbors know when you will be gone so they can watch your house
- 4) Watch your neighbors homes when they are gone

Become familiar with your neighbors vehicles, persons living in the house and when they work

Call 911 First
Ask questions later



WHAT IS CRIME WATCH?

By Cathy Neubauer, Crime Watch Liaison

Crime Watch is simply a program of neighbors volunteering their time to watch out for our community during weekdays, evenings and weekends. The purpose of the Crime Watch program is to create an alert neighborhood by using simple crime prevention methods. It takes as little time as two hours per month. The program works throughout the mutual aid of neighbors watching the property of other neighbors and common areas. A police officer driving by your home might not recognize someone as a stranger in your yard. However, an alert Crime Watch Volunteer would recognize the person as a stranger and could dial 9-1-1. Volunteers are never asked to put themselves in harm's way to prevent crime. ***They should only observe and report suspicious activities to the Police Department.***

There are advantages to the program, neighbors recognize the Crime Watch Car and that you are helping the Neighborhood as well as they can come to you with their concerns. Volunteering builds bonds with neighbors. People look out for one another and this stimulates neighborhood awareness. Reduces the risk of becoming a crime victim and in turn reduces the physical, financial and psychological costs of crime.

Residents are the "eyes and ears" of the community. Crime Watch focuses on the individuals of the neighborhood. Crime Watch can be a very effective program, but it depends upon the residents of The Farm, whether you are owners or renters to maintain the program and make it work. Crime Watch cannot work without resident volunteers.

Benefits of The Farm Crime Watch are obvious:

- Crime Prevention
- Better quality of life
- Greater sense of security, responsibility and personal control
- Builds community pride
- Preparing for helping ourselves and others in our community
- Provide law enforcement agencies with volunteer support year round

Residents become the extra "eyes and ears" of law enforcement personnel and therefore reduce law enforcements burdens The Farm Crime Watch is neighbors helping neighbors ... building bonds with neighbors

Everyone wants Crime Watch to succeed. Crime is everyone's business and help is out there, but we are having trouble finding you. Neighbors are our only source of volunteers. Often neighbors will sit back and assume that someone else will volunteer, or they may not be as qualified to help other neighbors. All neighbors are welcome to

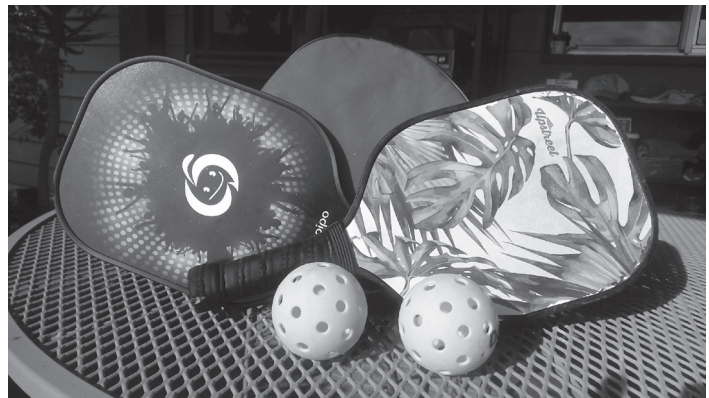
volunteer at least once in some capacity, two hours a week ... two hours a month ... whatever time you have. You can volunteer your skills by patrolling, typing, computer, design, public speaking, organizational skills, speakers, ideas, and fundraisers, to name a few.

As a Crime Watch Volunteer you become more alert and aware of what is going on in your neighborhood.

You also:

- Get to know your neighbors
- Be observant and watch over neighbors' homes, especially when they are not home or out of town.
- Write down license plate numbers and descriptions of suspicious looking vehicles and or good descriptions of any suspicious persons. Immediately report them to 911 or the sheriff non-emergency number
- Report information to your Crime Watch Chairperson.
- Educate children in crime prevention and teach respect for law enforcement officers.

Come and join us at our Next Meeting on May 20th, 7:00 p.m. at Millers' Mill or attend our next Speaker Event on May 11th, 9:00 a.m. at the Farm Barn. Guest Speaker Scott from Old Town Temecula Survival Store, who will be speaking on sheltering in place. 2019 has seen a lot of rain which brings a lot of growth in the surrounding hills, please be prepared.



PICKLEBALL ANYONE?

By David Gerletti, Pickleball Liaison

Three years ago, the Farm Barn Pickleball Group started at the Farm Barn Tennis Court. We now have three groups playing every week on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

Tuesday - Co-ed group, 6:00 pm - 8:00 pm

Thursday - Ladies' group, 6:00 pm - 7:30 pm

Sunday - Men's group, 8:00 am - 10:00 am

Over the last three years we have purchased two portable Pickleball nets and the Maintenance crew have lined the tennis court into two Pickleball courts for us! We have plenty of practice equipment for anyone who would like to join us to play the fastest growing sport in America.

Newcomers are always welcome to join us to learn and participate in this fast paced racquet sport! If you are interested in joining or observing Pickleball here at The Farm or want more information, please call David @ 626-422-3009. Free lessons will be provided.



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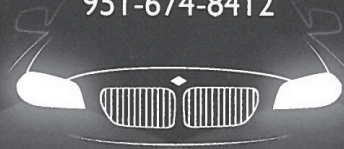
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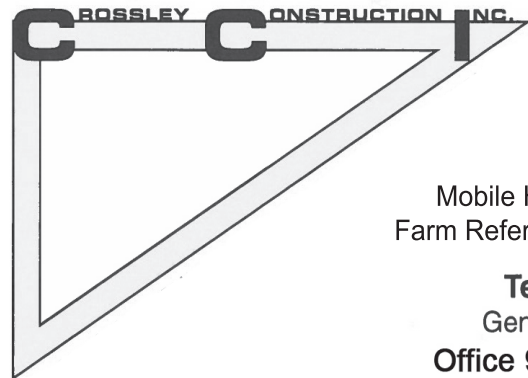


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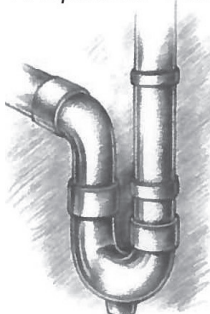
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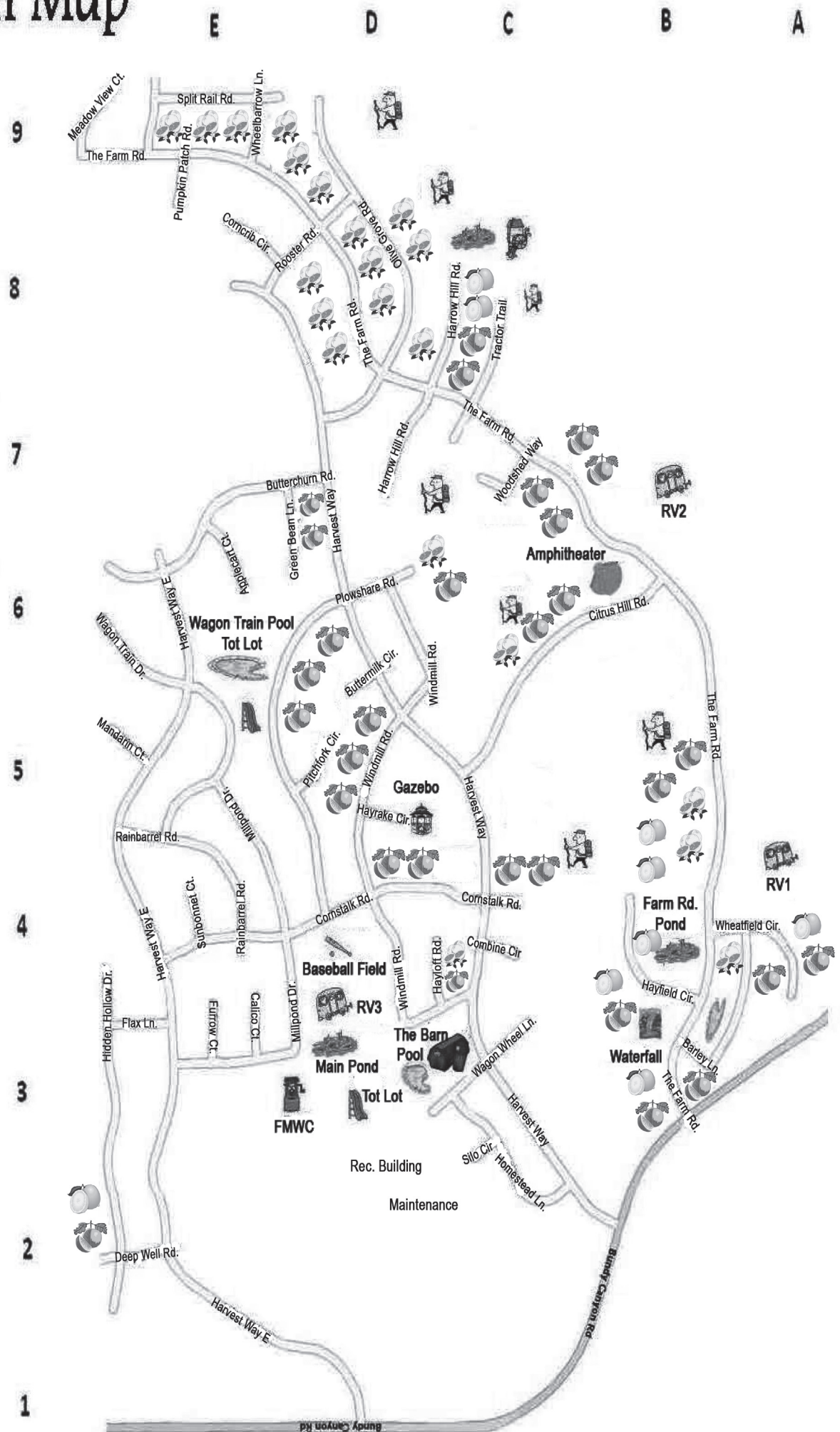
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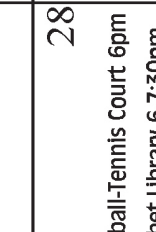
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2019 Recreation Events

Inside Events will be held at Millers' Mill located at 33379B Mill Pond Drive. Must sign up in the lobby of the Barn. Call Eileen at 951-723-0883 or Shirley at 951-246-1218 with any questions. Ages eight and under eat free. Exact change for donations is appreciated.

Saturday, May 18

Family Event Live Entertainment



Make It Taco Night™

Tacos with all the fixings

5:00 pm Social
5:30 pm Dinner

\$6 Donation

Saturday, June 15

Family Event

Hobo Dinner



Hobo Stew, Salad, Twinkies, Chips, Goldfish

5:00 pm Social
5:30 pm Dinner

\$6 Donation

Thursday, July 4

Parade & Barbecue

Family Event 9 a.m. Parade Start

8 a.m. Line Up

Free Hot Dogs
Chips
Water
Watermelon



Saturday, August 17

American Bandstand Dance Contest



Hamburgers, chips, potato salad, rootbeer floats, pie

Country Sounds Band

5:00 pm Social
5:30 pm Dinner

\$6 Donation

Saturday, September 21

Family Event

Las Vegas Night

Magician



Shish kabob, rice, salad, dessert

5:00 pm Social
5:30 pm Dinner

\$6 Donation

Saturday, October 19

15th Annual Chili Cook Off and Craft Fair

12-3 p.m.



Chili Cook Off!

Craft Fair

Family Event • Millers' Mill

2019 Youth Recreation Events

Saturday, May 4



KARAOKE

FREE Family Event

6-9:00 p.m.

Millers' Mill

Saturday, June 8

Family Event

Summer BASH



Awesome DJ Free Event

Wagon Train Gazebo

Snacks and Drinks 4-7:00 p.m.

Thursday, July 4

Family Event

Bike Parade



Main Pond
12:00 p.m.
FREE Event

Saturday, August 10

Free Event



MOVIE NIGHT

Movie Night w/ Snack Bar
8:00 p.m. or when it's dark
at the Main Pond ½ basketball court

Saturday, September 14

Family Event

Family Camp Out

Star Gazing

Free Event

Location and Time TBD
Snack Bar Available

Sunday, October 6

E-WASTE

2-4:00 p.m. / Drop off at Millers' Mill

Friday, October 25

Trunk or Treat and a Movie

FREE EVENT 6-7:00 p.m. Trunk or Treat
7:30-9:30 p.m. Movie