

The Farm Gazette

A MONTHLY PUBLICATION CREATED FOR THE FARM COMMUNITY

SEPTEMBER 2021



ACC Committee September House of the Month

The O'Neil Family
33836 Windmill Road



"Tundra"



Submit your article telling us a bit about your pet and why you think your pet should be "Pet of the Month". Don't forget to send a couple of pictures. You can email Denice at fpoagazette@gmail.com or bring your article and pictures to the Farm Barn. Articles should be less than 500 words.



Millers' Mill

SAVE A LIFE

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18th

- 9-10 a.m. - Open House - Come see what your funds have accomplished
- 10-11 a.m. - An Excellent Presentation by Tammy McEuen - Stop The Bleed
- 11 a.m. - 12 p.m. - Street Taco Lunch - \$5 Donation - All Donations go to The Farm FERT Committee



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

Board of Directors' Message

Dear Fellow Farmers,

A big Farm welcome to our newest Board Member Matt Sievert. The next FPOA Open Board meeting will be held at the Farm Barn on Thursday, September 9th at 7:00 p.m. We hope to see you there!

On Saturday, September 18th the FERT Committee will host Stop The Bleed at Millers' Mill. On Saturday, October 2nd will be the FERT Blood Drive at Millers' Mill.

We are also happy to announce the return of the Farm Community Yard Sale Saturday, October 2nd beginning at 8 am. Banners will be up at the street two weeks before the event. Set up on your own property. Please remember to remove any signs from the common areas.

The Farm Board of Directors – Cathy Neubauer, President; Dave Kentish, Vice President; Mike Leonardi, Corp. Secretary; Eileen San Giovanni, Treasurer; Paul Bakeman, Director; Ed Ahner, Director; and Matt Sievert, Director

2021 Pool and Spa Schedule

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

PET OF THE MONTH

By Abbey Clifford

(Photo published in color on the front cover)

I woke up one morning to my Papa knocking on my door. He came in with a small, frail kitten. She was found in the wheel-well of a work truck on the 91 freeway! Thankfully one of my Papa's coworkers heard her meowing and they were able to get her out.

All she really did that morning was hide under my nightstand. After a few days she started to gain weight. She sleeps with me at night. She loves to play and lives in a good home. Oh yeah, her name is Tundra! My mama suggested "91", but I stuck with Tundra.



MEDICAL EQUIPMENT

By Beverly Bakeman

Please remember that we have medical equipment available to be loaned for our Farmers to use free of charge.

While Bev is unavailable, please call the office at 951-244-3719 for your medical equipment needs.

Schedule your bulk item pick-up with Waste Management by calling toll-free 1-800-755-8112. Once you have scheduled your bulk pick-up, call the office at 951-244-3719 to let staff know you will have bulk items at the curb.

**WE WILL BE
CLOSED ON
LABOR DAY**

HOUSE OF THE MONTH

The O'Neil Family

33836 Windmill Road

By Denice Harrison, CMCA®

(Photo published in color on the front cover)

The O'Neil Family are California natives and grew up in Orange County before moving to the Farm. Prior to moving to the Farm the family would visit a good friend who already lived here. When it came time to retire and move, the Farm was their choice.

Since November of 2018 the O'Neil Family has enjoyed all of the amenities, sense of community, the Farm events and the open space in the area.

"The parades and birthday drive-bys have been so much fun. We can't wait until we can resume the dinners. We've met some really nice neighbors, and love how everyone waves to each other."

Since purchasing the property, the family has been busy gardening. First with removing several dead tree stumps. Then adding drip sprinklers and drought residents plants. Some of the plants are native Californian, but they also added Australian Bottle brush and lots of varieties of Lavender. Several "volunteer" plants came up from the ground when they started watering including Crepe Myrtle and agaves. There was already an established hedge by the porch, it is still there along with some new jasmine. They took down some of the old porch and removed the green carpet. They refurbished the porch and added rockers. Two new rabbit statues guard the steps to the front door. They added additional wood fencing and spruced up the home's paint. A new garage door works so much better. The inside of the home had just been remodeled so it was move-in ready.



The Gonzales Family August House of the Month recipients presented with their photo and certificate by Board member Eileen San Giovanni at the FPOA Open Board meeting.

THE FARM PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION
OPEN MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY, JULY 8, 2021

MEETING PLACE: Farm Barn – 33430 Harvest Way

CALL TO ORDER: By Cathy Neubauer

PLEDGE & MOMENT OF SILENCE

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

ABSENT: None

GUESTS: None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MOTION: DK/PB: Approval of Open Meeting Minutes, Thursday, June 10, 2021. M/C

OPEN FORUM

REQUESTS TO SPEAK: There were no requests to speak.

CLOSED OPEN FORUM

AGENDA ITEMS

INFORMATION: Beginning August 1, 2021 Millers' Mill will be available for rental reservations. The updated application will include the addendum from the CDC with the current mask guidelines. The form is available on the website at www.thefarmpoa.org or the Farm Barn office by calling 951-244-3719.

INFORMATION: Our House of the Month is The Wolter Family at 33727 The Farm Road. The home makes you smile as it is a ray of sunshine. Always in perfectly tidy condition with beautiful blooming flowers year-round! A prime example of pride in ownership! Thank you to the Wolter Family.

INFORMATION: We are running on limited staff. Weed abatement is ongoing. You will see our maintenance employees wearing new fluorescent work shirts.

DIRECTOR REPORTS

Cathy Neubauer-President/Liaison to Welcome

The office staff is staying busy. The beautiful Memorial Garden has two additional bricks ordered by residents. Maintenance will be installing the bricks soon. We also have a Memorial Wall for past Veterans. Bricks are \$30. Memorial plaques are \$26.

Dave Kentish-Vice President/Liaison to FERT

We are happy to see residents back to attending meetings. FERT sponsored another blood drive. Thirty-seven pints were collected. The next scheduled FERT meeting will be the second Tuesday in July.

Mike Leonardi-Corporate Secretary/Liaison to Youth

Mike reported staff is doing a great job. We are still requiring for call-in to make an appointment. As time progresses changes will be coming.

Eileen San Giovanni-Treasurer/Liaison to ACC and Recreation Committee

Our ACC Committee met yesterday and approved 14 applications for a variety of home improvements. Five were paint requests. We do want to remind the residents if they get a courtesy letter and don't understand the violation or need to get an extension, please call the office and they will assist you. Our third evaluation will start next week. We will be following up on paint extensions, weeds, storage and RV parking, etc. Even with this hot weather, our Farm residents have been doing a great job in maintaining their homes.

The Accounting Department is busy as always. We are approaching budget time and Debbie is collecting the wish list items. August will start the crunch time. If you have any accounting questions, please feel free to call and speak with Debbie or Melissa.

Paul Bakeman-Director/Liaison to RV and Community Garden

Garden spaces need to be cleaned and kept weed-free. We have 2-20' and 4-10' RV spaces available.

Roger Hillard-Director/Liaison to Gazette and Maintenance

Roger thanked George Taylor for helping him when he first started on the Board. Roger will be moving and needs someone to take over his Gazette route.

Ed Ahner-Director/Liaison to Crime Watch and Maintenance

The Board will be discussing what needs to happen before the Crime Watch car and committee are back up. Stay tuned for more information.

OPEN FORUM

REQUEST TO SPEAK: There were no requests to speak.

Meeting adjourned at 7:09 p.m.

Approved by President Cathy Neubauer



Approved by Corp. Secretary Mike Leonardi



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 ACC before work can be initiated. All Architectural Change Applications must be submitted to The Farm office by Friday, September 24, 2021.

Responding To Violation Letters - Tips:

Tip 1: Understand why the rules exist

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

Tip 2: Ask why you received the notice

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

Tip 3: Understand that it is a progressive process

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

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

Please do not assume that you are the only one on your street who received a violation letter. After every inspection, we receive complaints asking why a violation letter was sent to the person and not the "messy neighbors next door". Please know that the process is confidential, you will not receive status updates on your neighbor's compliance notices. Trust that the ACC is committed to impartiality; please know that due process is underway.

Tip 5: Familiarize yourself with FPOA Architectural Guidelines

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

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

MILLERS' MILL PRIVATE EVENT RENTALS

By Denice Harrison, CMCA®

For the residents who were not in attendance at the FPOA Open Board Meeting on Thursday, July 8th at 7:00 p.m. at The Farm Barn, the Board has approved private rentals at Millers' Mill beginning August 1, 2020.

There is an additional addendum added to the application. The host of the event is responsible for the attendees and must agree to the rules. The website had been updated with the application at www.thefarmpoa.org. All blank forms are available for residents to view and/or print. Applications are also available at The Farm Barn.

If you have questions that were not answered after reviewing the application, please call the Farm Barn office at 951-244-3719. When you are ready to submit your application, call to schedule your appointment. You may also use the drop box, but it is strongly suggested you make an appointment.

Keep in mind only completed applications will be accepted. It is first-come-first-served. Homeowners must be a member in good standing. If you are a tenant and have a tenant notification form submitted by the homeowner you may be eligible to host an event at Millers' Mill.

RV STORAGE

By Paul Bakeman, Director and RV Liaison

Greetings Farmers, for those that don't know, the Farm has three RV lots and two RV dump stations, one located in RV lot #1 just off Wheatfield Circle and Farm Road, the second dump station is located at the entrance to the Community Garden and RV lot #2 on Farm Rd, the third RV lot is located on Millpond at Millers Mill. No dump station.

Please call to check on space availability. We (FPOA) are requesting that all residents that have RV's Boats and Trailers parked on City streets or parked in your driveway less than 50ft from street, and not screened from street view. (See rules below.) Please help keep our community clean.

The FPOA ACC Rules - "7.6 Recreational Vehicle Parking and Storage - Recreational vehicles such as motor homes, boats, jet skis, all-terrain vehicles, all-terrain cycles, dirt bikes and/or trailers are not permitted to be stored on the property unless they are fifty (50) feet from the curb or screened from street view or in a garage or RV barn. If either a barn or screening is not possible or feasible, the recreational vehicle must be parked/stored elsewhere off The Farm.

The Farm offers three (3) RV storage lots for residents. Residents are encouraged to park/store their operational recreational vehicles in the common areas that are designated for such use, such as RVI, RVII, and RVIII.

Recreational vehicles may not be parked on the public streets within The Farm for longer than four (4) days per month other than for loading and unloading as designed by City of Wildomar Ordinances. Ordinance signs are posted at the entrances of The Farm Road, Harvest Way, and Sunset Ave."

PICKLEBALL

By Maverick Isom

Hello, my name is Maverick Isom. I am a 21-year old college student. I have been living on the Farm for two years. When I moved to the Farm, I was unfamiliar with the people. I was not aware of any social groups. Let me tell you how Pickleball has changed my life.

It all started one day, I was exploring the neighborhood, I came across three men, David, Bryan, and Juan. David is responsible for the start of the Pickleball Community. Bryan is one of the most dedicated, and athletic players I have ever met. The only time he misses pickleball is when he is injured. Finally, Juan, the most passionate player of all of us.

As I'm walking up to the Farm main building, to practice my studies. I was thinking to myself one day... "I want to be a part of a healthy community, and maybe make an impact on someone else's life". So, I see Juan playing pickleball by himself. Not only was he playing by himself, but he was against two semi-pro players! So that is when I asked Bryan, David, and Juan, "Do you have room for an extra player"?

All three of the men looked at me saying "I will be there. See you at 6:00"! Two days later I show up on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. extremely nervous, but as I am walking up to the tennis court inside, I see the most beautiful faces, from all over the Farm. There were so many different people. All with smiles on their faces. Just happy to see one another. Not only that, but there was a new member of the Pickleball community.

I have never been so happy to join the Pickleball Community. As it has shed light on just a few small steps, can help you achieve your goals. I am now a semi-pro player. The Pickleball Community is like a second family to me. Whenever I come to pickleball I feel nostalgic, and excited to see familiar faces.



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.



FERT – Farm Emergency Response Team

October 9th Drill @ the Farm

Saturday, October 9, 2021 between 10am and 11am your Farm Emergency Response Team will be having a Drill at the baseball field. The Drill will be covering Fire hose training and Airfield set up.

You may say, hmmm, who and what is the Farm Emergency Response Tea? Otherwise known as F.E.R.T. Well, let me tell you.



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F.E.R.T. volunteers enhance the communities' emergency preparedness efforts by ensuring that a trained group of volunteers are ready to assist in response to a community emergency.

F.E.R.T. was created in 2017 when a group of residents decided that there was a need for trained residents to assist first responders in an emergency. Since then, we have been building our equipment and training. You would be amazed at what we can do and what you can do to become a part of F.E.R.T.

You and your family and your neighbors need to prepare before a disaster strikes. Are you ready???

Come and see what your team is doing for you.

So here is your invitation:

Please join F.E.R.T. at the Baseball Field on Saturday October 8th between 10:00am and 11:00 am

Come and watch, ask questions, get involved.

F.E.R.T. also sells a Basic Emergency Bucket that will give you the start to making your personal bucket in your home.



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Emergency Preparedness Buckets run between \$40-\$50 donation. Donations are tax deductible.

If you would like more information but can not make the drill please email us at TheFERT@yahoo.com

COMMUNITY YARD SALE

WHO: FARM RESIDENTS ON YOUR PROPERTY

WHAT: COMMUNITY YARD SALE

WHEN: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2ND

BEGINNING 8:00 A.M.

WHERE: THE FARM COMMUNITY

REMEMBER TO REMOVE ANY YARD SALE SIGNS
AS SOON AS POSSIBLE.



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Spread the Love, Give Some Blood



The Farm Emergency Response Team is Hosting a Blood Drive on

Saturday, October 2nd

Time: 9:00 am – 2:00 pm

Location: Millers' Mill

Hosted by



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

As our “Thanks for donating”, all participants will receive cookies and juice and other surprises.

To set up a specific time call 951-990-2060 or just Walk-in

LABOR DAY - A NATIONWIDE HOLIDAY

From www.dol.gov

Observed the first Monday in September, Labor Day is an annual celebration of the social and economic achievements of American workers. The holiday is rooted in the late nineteenth century, when labor activists pushed for a federal holiday to recognize the many contributions workers have made to America's strength, prosperity, and well-being.

Before it was a federal holiday, Labor Day was recognized by labor activists and individual states. After municipal ordinances were passed in 1885 and 1886, a movement developed to secure state legislation. New York was the first state to introduce a bill, but Oregon was the first to pass a law recognizing Labor Day, on February 21, 1887. During 1887, four more states – Colorado, Massachusetts, New Jersey and New York – passed laws creating a Labor Day holiday. By the end of the decade Connecticut, Nebraska and Pennsylvania had followed suit. By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1894, Congress passed an act making the first Monday in September of each year a legal holiday.

The first Labor Day holiday was celebrated on Tuesday, September 5, 1882, in New York City, in accordance with the plans of the Central Labor Union. The Central Labor Union held its second Labor Day holiday just a year later, on September 5, 1883.

By 1894, 23 more states had adopted the holiday, and on June 28, 1894, President Grover Cleveland signed a law making the first Monday in September of each year a national holiday.

Many Americans celebrate Labor Day with parades, picnics and parties – festivities very similar to those outlined by the first proposal for a holiday, which suggested that the day should be observed with – a street parade to exhibit “the strength and esprit de corps of the trade and labor organizations” of the community, followed by a festival for the recreation and amusement of the workers and their families. This became the pattern for the celebrations of Labor Day.

Speeches by prominent men and women were introduced later, as more emphasis was placed upon the economic and civic significance of the holiday. Still later, by a resolution of the American Federation of Labor convention of 1909, the Sunday preceding Labor Day was adopted as Labor Sunday and dedicated to the spiritual and educational aspects of the labor movement.

American labor has raised the nation's standard of living and contributed to the greatest production the world has ever known and the labor movement has brought us closer to the realization of our traditional ideals of economic and political democracy. It is appropriate, therefore, that the nation pays tribute on Labor Day to the creator of so much of the nation's strength, freedom, and leadership – the American worker.











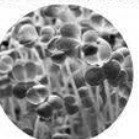


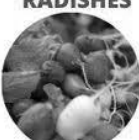





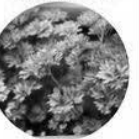
Happy Labor Day

COMMUNITY GARDEN

The community garden has a few spaces available if you are interested in growing a garden. Below are some types of vegetables that do well in shallow containers.

If you are interested or have questions about the community garden, please call the office at 951-244-3719.

16 BEST VEGETABLES THAT GROW IN SHALLOW CONTAINERS

SPINACH 	ROCKET 	SWISS CHARD 	KALE 
MIZUNA 	WATERCRESS 	OKRA 	CUCUMBERS 
BEETS 	LETTUCE 	BROCCOLI RABBE 	LETTUCE 
SWEET PEPPERS 	RADISHES 	MINT 	SAGE 
CHIVES 	ROSEMARY 	OREGANO 	PARSLEY 

READ HOW TO GROW THEM AT MY SITE SLICKGARDEN.COM



**HISTORICAL GAZETTE ARTICLE #15 FOR
PUBLICATION IN THE SEPTEMBER 2021 ISSUE**

By George W. Taylor

In these early years the name of the game was unnecessary turmoil. So to continue through 1985, the first part of the year was taken up with the frustration of the Developer and his bankruptcy, and that contributed to the loss of the remaining half of The Farm Development. However, the latter part of that year was devoted to the misapprehensions and discontent with more than the usual number of Board Member resignations and the concerns of some of the residents. I may have mentioned the CPO (Concerned Property Owners) at a glance earlier but now came the CPO in force.

They became active in the community and published two messages with a prepared list of questions directed to the then Farm Board of Directors. This communication addressed the frustration with miscommunication between residents and the Board, and told how they felt, where things were not going as well as they expected. One of these messages inadvertently wound up as a page in the Gazette and was met with great dissatisfaction.

(As you may or may not know, letters and articles written to the Gazette are required to be in good taste, and that the Gazette staff is not permitted to deduct any wording in any of an article or letter that has been accepted for publication.) With that said, the Gazette Committee promptly wrote a letter addressed to the residency saying that "It wasn't the intent of the Chairman that the CPO letter appear to be a part of the Gazette", as a disclaimer.

One of the good things that you don't see anymore is that at these early times, to include our local government, is refreshments being provided at the end of their and our public meetings. In the early days our Recreation Committee sold sandwiches and Dorothy Child sold chances on a Quilt as a part of fundraising for our first illusive clubhouse campaign.

Later Tina Miller put on Spaghetti Dinners for this same hopeful advent. In addition, I would mention that she also always had a coffee pot on at the Barn. Following that act of courtesy, and up to the COVID Crisis, there was always coffee and cookies available to those few that always attended our second Thursday of the month Open Board Meetings at 7 p.m. at the Farm Barn. Thought I would inject that as a seed for thought. Anyway, to go on, there was a lot going on at that time and the Directors of the Board were not just attending a once per month Thursday night meeting. What you don't know is that at that time in our 1985 history, for what it may be worth, is that it was in that year that our fiscal year was changed from June / July to December/ January, as we have today.

As Mile Stones, the Association bought their first copy machine. Buying a second one in 1986 brought the wrath of sin from a particular resident.

In that year they hired the first office worker and went through two more of them, two having resigned under the pressure, and the third for an undisclosed reason.

Also, the Association bought two typewriters, the ancestor of a part of what a computer does today. This article plus other items would have been printed on one of them.

As alluded to above, and I may have touched on the fact in the beginning of this series, that we had a "House Committee", Tina Miller ran it. They took care of the general housekeeping chores in The Farm Barn beside the coffee. Today there is, no more House Committee, no more Coffee in the lobby, and our Maintenance crew does the chores.

Following the demise of the Development Company in the Bankruptcy earlier 1985, August came around and the Association formed its own Maintenance Team to take over what the Developers Company was doing. To this end, the Association bought a Kubota Tractor for work in the groves, a ride around lawnmower, a wood chipper, and a light weight truck. These actions amounted to a first step in getting the Association in full control of The Farm Development.

Up until 1985, the Association had accumulated \$60,000.00 in the reserve fund. (I need to say that in the early years, that I believe that the Association Board of Directors, did not completely understand the way that a reserve fund was to be used.) I say that because in 1985 the Board committed to spending the entire amount of money that they should have been spending "off and on" through the years to facilitate the up keep of the amenities, always with a build up remaining balance, not to just deplete the entire account on a one time action. Anyway, they spent it to rehab our two swimming pools at that time, our main lake area behind The Farm Barn, the Water Wheel at Harrow Hill Park and the shuffle board courts adjacent to Pool 1 on The Farm Road. These actions, all at once, to deplete the entire reserve account was met with great dissatisfaction by the CPO.

On a new subject, on the 4th of May 1985, the 8th Annual Meeting of Members was held at The Farm Barn with the usual decorum. The first order of business was to introduce the Association's newly hired Attorney, Elliot Luchs, followed by thanking the Election Committee for their outstanding job. In the records somewhere, I found a sentence that read, "Someone called the Fire Department complaining that "there were too many people in The Farm Barn". The Fire Department came, found no violation, and the meeting continued with the introduction of candidates, [Five were introduced]. In 1985 a Quorum represented 400 votes.

In this year there were to be five seats open. [As an aside, the reason for five seats open, is that three were term ending replacements and two were for ratification of two former members who had stepped up to replace two others that had not completed their terms, but who recently had resigned. This one is hard to get your head around. Long prior to today's world, the Board voted that a resident could run for three two-year consecutive terms before being term limited. Further, in today's world, the law says there will be no term limits.

To go on a bit more, in 1985, we had a Nominating Committee that spent at least an hour interviewing each candidate interested in running for the Board, we also had a Proxy Committee that I was not familiar with. Further into today's world we still have a Nominating Committee whose responsibility is to gather candidates to run, get resumes and present them for publication in the Gazette.

More to finish 1985 and more next month.

California and the Drought - A Reminder to All Farm Residents and Customers of the Farm Mutual Water Company

Our region continues to experience dry and drought-like conditions which means it's no longer about conserving only in drought periods, but instead making water efficiency a California way of life. One wet **winter is not enough water to correct the long-term impacts of the severe drought**. We need to keep using water wisely to ensure we have enough for when the next drought happens.

With **no improvement in drought conditions**, Riverside County is reporting the drought affecting the entire region and 100% of the population (2,470,546 people). In the last 127 years of record keeping, 2021 marks the 15th driest year, down 3.07 inches of rain from normal.

FMWC has many **water efficiency programs** for customers to take advantage of, courtesy of Elsinore Valley Municipal Water District. Please visit EVMWD's website @ www.evmwd.com to see what help is available to you **to safeguard our region's precious resource** and take control of your water use!

Check out the latest drought conditions for California; courtesy of the US Drought Monitor @ <https://droughtmonitor.unl.edu>. All of California is currently categorized as being in dry or drought type conditions.

How Much Do You Know About Water?

Do we drink the same water dinosaurs drank?

Yes. The water on Earth today is the same water that's been here for nearly 5 billion years. Only a tiny bit of it has escaped out into space. As far as we know, new water hasn't formed either. That means there's a very high chance the water in your glass is what thirsty dinosaurs were gulping about 65 million years ago.

How is it possible that the water on Earth today is the water from millions of years ago?

The water cycle, that's how. As water on the surface of lakes, oceans, and rivers warms up, it travels into the sky as very tiny droplets, or vapor. When the water vapor gets colder, it turns back to liquid to form clouds. You and I are actually part of this water cycle, too. For humans, and all life before and between, water has been essential. **We will always need water, so we must protect what we have for today... and tomorrow.**

In a 100-year period, a water molecule spends 98 years in the ocean, 20 months on ice, about 2 weeks in lakes and rivers and less than a week in the atmosphere.

Water is the only substance that is found naturally on earth in 3 forms; liquid, gas and solid.

Frozen water is 9% lighter than water, which is why ice floats on water.

Oceans store most of the earth's water.

A small drip from a faucet can waste as much as 20 gallons of water a day.

Groundwater can take a human lifetime to traverse a mile. Most of the earth's surface water is permanently frozen or salty.

**ANONYMOUSLY REPORT WATER WASTE @ SAVEWATER.CA.GOV/
AND ENVIRONMENTAL COMPLAINTS @
<https://calepacomplaints.secure.force.com/complaints/>**

There are **58,900 community public water systems in the U.S.** These utilities process 34 billion gallons of water a day. There are **2,756 community water companies in California**, of which **FMWC is one.**

How Much Water We Use

	Use in Gallons
Shower, regular shower head - 5 minutes	11
Bath, full tub	24
Toilet flush, regular tank	3 - 5
Shaving, open tap - 10 minutes	13
Brush teeth - open tap - 10 min.	13
Dishwasher, standard cycle	10 - 15
Manual dishwashing, open tap - 15 minutes	20
Washing the car, open hose	100 +
TOTAL GALLONS / DAY	199 - 206
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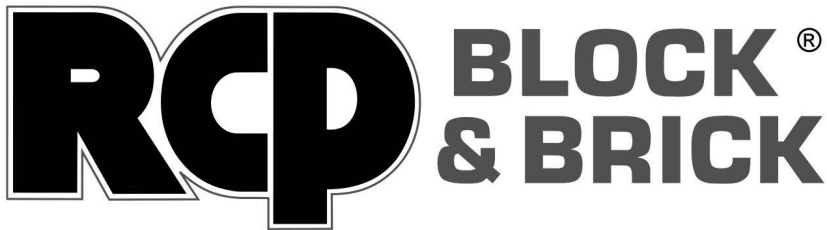
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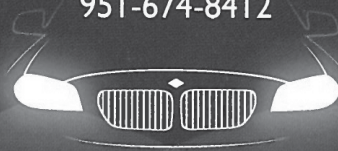
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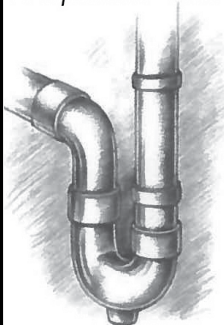
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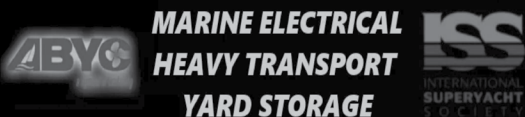


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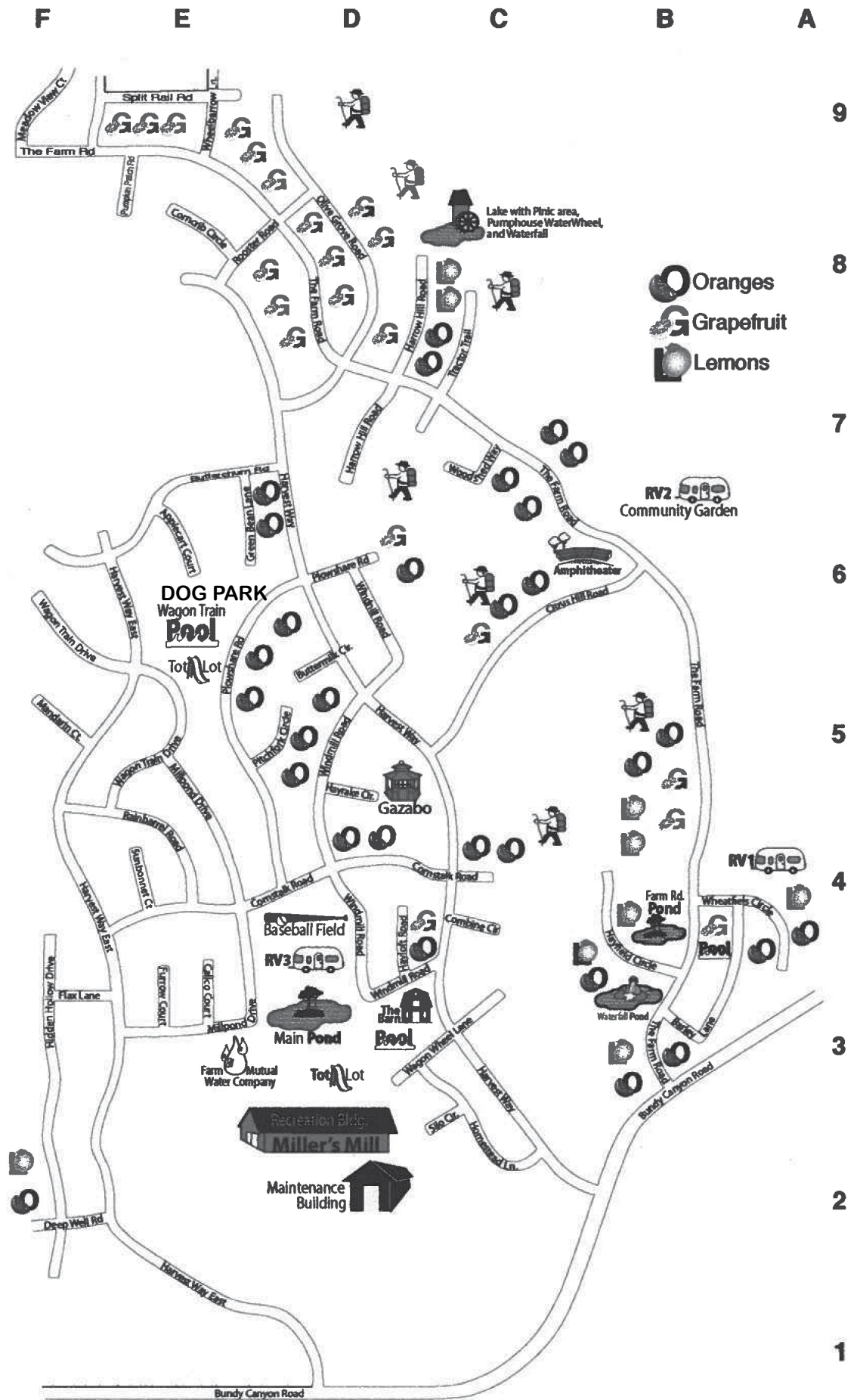
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Citrus Hill Rd	C-5
Combine Circle	C-4
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