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Enjoying a beautiful day on the Laguna Woods Village Golf Course

What to Expect if an Emergency or Natural Disaster Threatens Laguna Woods Village

A brush fire that broke out a few weeks ago raised questions among some Residents as to what they can expect in regards to communication from Village Management Services staff. Rest easy knowing that:

- Every weekend and holiday one of the staff Directors is on duty in case anything happens that could potentially threaten the Village. The Directors and Communications team check email and any alerts all hours of the day, 24-7/365 days a year.
- By being in regular contact with The Orange County Fire Authority and the Orange County Sheriff's Department, the Security team is sure it is receiving the most accurate and up-to-date information. Members of the United and Third Mutual Boards, along with the Boards of the Golden Rain Foundation and Village Management Services receive text messages and telephone calls as a situation unfolds.
- Village Management Services uses an emergency notification system, CodeRED, to notify Residents and employees of significant emergency or dangerous situations potentially affecting the health or safety of residents and employees in the Village. CodeRED is used to transmit brief, urgent messages to the Village community as quickly as possible. CodeRED transmits messages via the following media channels: text, phone, email, Facebook and Twitter. Senior staff members are in contact with each other during all important situation developments and can deploy the alert system when needed.
- The Laguna Woods Village Facebook page and the News section on the Village website will be updated as soon as reliable information is available.



Remember, if you have concerns or questions, you can always call Security 24-7 at **949-580-1400**.

NEW LOGOS FOR BROADBAND, VILLAGE TELEVISION AND MEDIA 55



The Golden Rain Foundation Media and Communications Committee and the GRF Board have approved new logos for Village Media, Village Television and Media Services 55. The new logos are part of the initiative to create a strong brand identity for Village communications.

Village Television provides local origination programming seven days a week, covering community news and events, feature stories, and entertainment programs, as well as live broadcasts of Mutuels and GRF Board meetings and Laguna Woods City Council meetings.

Village Media, which includes GRF Broadband Services, provides cable television and high-speed internet services to the Laguna Woods Village Community. Every home in the community is wired to receive cable television and internet services.

Media Services 55 provides advertising that is 100 percent targeted to the Laguna Woods Village Community on 24 cable networks.

WATCH FOR GOLF CART TRAINING TO BEGIN

By Joan Milliman



Chief Moy and the Mobility and Access Committee are in the process of setting up rules and etiquette training for all golf cart owners. As a recent golf cart purchaser, I look forward to learning about the ins and outs of the golf cart world, insurance and the location of all the trails.

RENOVATION OF THE PAC

By Joan Milliman



Our Performing Arts Center building is 47 years old, just like most of our residences. Therefore, it has some needs for repairs and upgrades. If you've ever worked on a stage, you know how important proper rigging is for moving the curtains, lights and scenery. If you've ever noticed the rigging (systems of ropes) on a large sailing ship you will understand how much rigging it takes to move sails. Well, stage rigging came from sail rigging as people learned to fly scenery, lights and even people above the heads of the actors using ropes, pulleys, winches and counterweights. Our stage rigging is old and in some cases doesn't even work or must be worked very carefully with great attention to balancing weight. In addition to the rigging, the curtains have not had their fireproofing renewed since 2001. The curtains are being stitched together and are really in need of replacement. Every stage has to have either a fire curtain or a sprinkler system that floods the stage in case of fire to protect the audience from fire on the stage. We have a sprinkler system and fire-proofed curtains.

The sound system has been improved gradually over the years as money becomes available, but it has been a struggle. The lighting is old but functions. However, it needs improvement. Because the rigging does not work properly, for example, the banks of lights above the stage cannot be lowered enough to change the lights or to light up people at the back of the stage (upstage). Each time lights need to be changed, a stagehand must ascend a tall lift, change a few lights, move the lift to change the next lights, ascend the lift, change the lights, move the lift to change the next few lights, etc.—a very slow, laborious and dangerous process. The stage has been in this shape for at least 10 years.

The rigging and lighting are just two aspects of the building that need to be renovated. The air conditioning is a problem, because it is either on or off for the whole building at once! So, when only the box office and rear offices are being used, the air conditioning is on for the entire building—auditorium, dining rooms, etc.—costing us a great deal of money every day.

GRF is in the process of determining the extent of updates and renovation that are most important at this time. This is contrary to some rumor that there is an approval for a multi-million dollar, extensive renovation of the building. The work on the PAC will be the topic of an open meeting of the Ad Hoc PAC Committee on July 6, at 1 p.m. in the Board Room.

LagunaWoodsVillage.com Updates



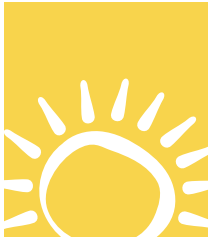
The next time you log on to lagunawoodsvillage.com, look for some exciting new changes that are part of a multi-phase effort to enhance the website to better reflect the needs of our community. The next round of changes, coming later in July, will include a better, more comprehensive search feature. Some of the recent enhancements include:

- A new horizontal menu system for easy navigation
- Larger, darker fonts
- The addition of Google translator to the top left corner of the site
- A new “Contact Us” button at the top right corner
- A new “Guest Passes” button at the top right corner

POOL FURNITURE UPGRADES



Be on the lookout for brand-new furniture at Pool 1 in Clubhouse 1, including 50 dining chairs, 12 dining tables, 30 armless chaise lounges, 20 ADA-compliant chaise lounges and new pool umbrellas. The new furnishings are part of an on-going effort to keep the community looking and feeling fresh.



HOT FLASHES

By Third Secretary Burt Baum

There was more action this last month in the governance bodies of Third Mutual than at a disco on a Saturday night—and most of it took place at the committee level. Here are some of the highlights:

MORE LIGHT

Things are looking brighter and brighter:

- **Street lights:** The California Public Utilities Commission has approved the sale of 688 street lights from Southern California Edison (SCE) to Third, and staff is now working to accelerate the program. SCE will inventory the lights and then our contractor, Siemens, can take over. They will run tests and make recommendations on suitable fixtures for conversion to LED lighting. Installation is anticipated for February/March of 2019.
- **Walkway lighting:** A contractor has been chosen to begin installing 530 LED walkway fixtures to replace the fixtures already in place in the Gates 5, 6, 7 and 8 areas. Pilot tests on these new fixtures showed that they provide much better light than the current fixtures. Work should be finished by year end, but this is the first phase of the program. Phase Two will add additional lights to illuminate dark spots as funds become available.

WHERE AM I?

One of the most frustrating features of living in Third is finding the address of a manor or a cul-de-sac number, particularly at night. The M&C committee has been working on this problem for quite a while and has come up with an oval reflective sign (16.5 by 36 inches) that seems to work well on the three-story buildings. These signs will be tested on buildings in Gate 14 and cul-de-sac 212 in addition to new cul-de-sac signs that can be seen at night.

UPDATE ON OTHER PROJECTS

- **Garden Villa breezeways:** Pilot tests involving the replacement of the artificial grass in the recessed areas with lightweight concrete have been done on three buildings (2384, 2385 and 2386) with the aim of reducing tripping, maintenance costs, dry rot and leaks into the garages below. See it; you'll like it.
- **Trash chute repairs:** Now that we have cleaned the chutes, we are going to repair them, starting this month for all Garden Villa and LH-21 buildings. Your trash chute might not smell better, but it will be neater and quieter.
- **Routine projects:** Painting, roof replacement, waste line remediation, dry rot repair, asphalt paving and seal coating are all on schedule.

WATCH YOUR STOVE

Over the years, we have had a number of serious fires caused by people forgetting about a pan heating on a stove. One just happened recently. As we age, we tend to become forgetful, and you might have someone in your manor who has memory problems. One thing you could do, in addition to being more alert and careful when you or someone else is cooking, is to set a timer to make you more aware. Make sure you have a working smoke alarm and a fire extinguisher nearby. Also, the GRF Security Committee is investigating a device that shuts your stove off when the smoke alarm goes off.

SAFEGUARD YOUR MAIL

Take steps to protect your mail against potential theft. Consider following tips:

- If your mailbox does not have a lockable outgoing mail slot, bring your mail to the post office or hand it directly to your letter carrier. The Laguna Woods Village Post Office is located at 23822 Avenida Sevilla, Ste. A, Laguna Woods, CA 92637.
- When depositing mail in USPS blue collection boxes, try to do so before the last pickup time listed on the box.
- Know what time your mail is delivered, and promptly remove your mail from your mailbox after delivery, especially if you're expecting checks, credit cards or similar items.
- Do not send cash in the mail.
- Ask your bank for "secure" checks that cannot be altered.
- If you will be away from home for more than three days, request a mail hold at your post office or online at usps.com.
- If you see a suspected mail thief, or if you think your mail was stolen, call police immediately, then call **877-876-2455** (press 3) to talk to a postal inspector. You may also report mail theft or identity theft on the USPS website. Click [here](#) to file a report.

THIRD LAGUNA HILLS MUTUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS OPEN

Applications are now being accepted for the Third Laguna Hills Mutual Board of Directors. Interested Residents may pick up an application and instructions on the election process in the General Manager's Office in the Community Center from Corporate Secretary Cheryl Silva, Assistant Corporate Secretary Whitney Thornton or Executive Assistant Catherine Laster. The deadline to turn in applications is Wednesday, August 15, 2018 at 5 p.m.

BULKY TRASH PICKUP

A growing problem in the Village is large trash items being set out in the streets. Bulky trash items may not be placed in or near regular garbage receptacles, at curbs or in the street. Some examples of bulky items include household appliances, chairs, sofas, mattresses, computers, televisions and scrap wood. To have bulky items picked up directly from your home free of charge, contact Resident Services (up to two pickups per year; up to five items per visit). To arrange for a bulky item pickup, including large recyclables, call **949-597-4600** or email residentservices@vmsinc.org. One time a month, you may leave bulky items near your trash receptacle (the third Saturday of every month). This one day a month is the only time you may leave bulky trash near dumpsters, trash chutes or waste containers. Place your items out the Friday night before (and no later than 7 a.m. Saturday morning). To learn more about bulky item pickup, click [here](#).

OH RATS! NOW WHAT DO I DO?

If you suspect that you have a rat or other rodent in your attic space or other interior space in your home, call Resident Services at **949-597-4600** or email residentservices@vmsinc.org. This procedure is the same whether you live in Third or United. Your call will generate two separate actions. Resident Services will create an order for an exterior rodent inspection and a service order for a reported rodent problem in your Manor.

The Pest Management staff will place bait boxes around your Manor. The bait boxes are left in place for six to eight weeks in order to draw all rodents out of the attic or away from the Manor. The Pest Management staff will notify Grounds Maintenance if there are any trees or shrubs too close to the structure that may be providing rodents access to buildings. The trees or shrubs will either be cut back or removed.

A Maintenance Operations Inspector will inspect the building for evidence of rodents and any possible access areas. A visual inspection of the attic will take place as necessary. If rodent activity is found, the Maintenance Operations Inspector will create and schedule a service order for Carpentry to seal all open access areas around the building.

The Maintenance Operations Inspector will notify the Roofing Program Coordinator to have the roofing contractor seal all access areas to the roof.

The exterior of buildings are also inspected and sealed as necessary during the annual Prior to Paint Program for the buildings scheduled on the Paint Program each year.

PREPARING FOR FUMIGATION

Regular inspections of the residences in the Village sometimes uncover termite infestations, a very common occurrence in older wood buildings in this climate. When termites are found, it becomes necessary to fumigate a building by tenting to eradicate the pests. If this occurs in your building, you will receive advance notice by mailed letter, along with specific instructions for preparing your home for fumigation.

Fumigation Preparation Checklist

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CONFIRMATION

Contact Maintenance and Construction to discuss any circumstances that may require extra planning or assistance. Resident Services will contact you approximately two weeks prior to the scheduled fumigation date to confirm your knowledge and understanding of the process.

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GET INFORMATION

Arrange to be home when the Newport Exterminating representative is scheduled to explain the fumigation process and answer your questions. If you cannot be there, please call Newport Exterminating at the number listed below and they will try to accommodate your schedule.

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PLANTS

Arrange to be present the Friday afternoon before the fumigation when your landscaping crew comes to move plants from your manor interior and patio area. If you cannot be there at that time, please contact Resident Services at the number listed below to make alternate arrangements.

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PETS

Make plans in advance to vacate any pets from your manor. This includes all pets—cats, dogs, birds, fish or reptiles in aquariums, etc. If you have any questions please contact Newport Exterminating at the number listed below.

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KEYS

Contact Resident Services at the number listed below to confirm that you have a current key on file in Resident Services, or make any necessary arrangements if you won't be at home on the morning of the fumigation. You may call Resident Services the morning of the fumigation to find out an approximate time of the crew's arrival.

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SAFES OR LOCKED CLOSETS

Leave all safes, closets, cabinets, garages, etc., open for inspection. California regulations require that a licensed fumigator inspect the inside of all compartments, no matter how small, prior to commencing a structural fumigation. You can also make advance arrangements with Newport Exterminating for the fumigator to inspect in your presence at the start of the fumigation to enable locking; in this case, you will also need to be present to unlock for final aeration and testing.

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VEHICLES

If your manor has an attached garage, or if you park your car in a garage located under your building, please remove your vehicle prior to the fumigation. If the vehicle cannot be moved please open all doors and the trunk to facilitate aeration of fumigant gas from the interior. Removal of golf carts and motorcycles is not required.

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

Resident Services: **949-597-4600** Programs Coordinator: **949-268-2286** Newport Exterminating: **949-261-0700**



GARDEN VILLA NEWS

GARDEN VILLA ASSOCIATION UPDATE

By Lynn Jarrett, president of the Garden Villa Association

After completing detailed inspections of all 53 Garden Villa rec rooms at the end of the first quarter, Mrs. Velny Soren, Operations Supervisor for the Maintenance and Construction Services Department, took on the detailed inspections of all 81 three-story Garden Villa and LH21 buildings, which arms Maintenance with the information it needs to determine exactly what work is needed to be done now and/or in the future. These inspections are needed for Maintenance to plan the work for repairs of damage, aging and/or renovations required for mailrooms, lobbies, laundry rooms, rec rooms and more.

In the middle of all of this, Mrs. Soren held the first-ever GVA workshop especially for the Building Captains, which communicated information to help Building Captains and staff work better together for the benefit of all the residents in their buildings. Color palettes and carpet samples were shown for walls and carpeting, the Breezeway Pilot Project was reviewed, maintenance and cleaning schedules along with standards were discussed, Third's Project Log was reviewed and explained along with its online accessibility, timing of the LH21 bulletin board replacements was conveyed, and much more.

This valuable workshop was so well accepted that the GVA hopes it will become at least an annual occurrence. Kudos to Mrs. Soren for a job well done. Hers is a position that former Third Board Director Bert Moldow strived for so long to create just for all the three-story buildings.



PRESIDENT'S REPORT

By Juanita Skillman, President

Our June Board of Directors Meeting was four hours long. This is unacceptable; TOO long. In reviewing the replay, I determined that the biggest time consumer was the reading of the voluminous resolutions in their entirety. While we don't want to compromise communication or transparency with our Residents, we also don't want to bore them to death with the result of their leaving the meeting or turning off the television. To this end, I have asked staff to limit the resolutions to a short summary (Whereas) of the issue and then the "Therefore be it resolved" or the solution to the issue. All the explanation and backup material will be available online or in the agenda package for those who are interested. We will see at our July meeting if this is successful.

We introduced our handyman Vincente Marquez and reported that, in the first week, 68 Residents signed up for the Handyman Services Program and 47 requests for service were made, with more Residents coming into Resident Services every day to complete the Handyman Services Agreement and pay the annual fee of \$200.

Jeff Beaumont, our Legal Counsel, gave a report on the bills currently in the Legislature in Sacramento that would affect our Village. It is important that our residents know, and can lobby their representatives, to benefit the Village. We are TOTALLY in support of SB 1128, which will do three things:

- 1 Change the notification for Residents of matters before the Board from 30 days for First Reading to 28 days, allowing us to bring the matter up for Final Reading at the next meeting even if there are only 29 days between meetings.
- 2 Allow "election by acclamation" if the number of candidates in an election equals the number of seats available, thereby saving the Mutual thousands of dollars in secret ballot costs.
- 3 Allow Residents to opt in to receive material from the Mutual electronically instead of in hard copy, thereby saving us thousands of dollars in paper and printing costs.

The next Board Meeting will be on Tuesday, July 10, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Board Room and all interested Residents are invited to attend.

UNITED FINANCE COMMITTEE REPORT

By Gary Morrison, United Treasurer and Finance Committee Chair

On May 29, Diane Casey was welcomed as a new adviser to the Finance Committee, and Steve Hormuth, the new controller, was introduced.

Electronic payment methods for residents were discussed, and the Committee agreed to present a resolution to the Board. By consensus, the Committee agreed to have staff review electronic payment usage six months after implementation, then discuss the potential of waiving credit card usage fees for chargeable services. Additionally, the Committee requested clear communications to residents to avoid confusion with other payment methods, such as auto debit and EZ Pay.

The Finance Committee feels United should speed up the timetable of epoxy lining of waste lines in all units. Last year, leaks and water intrusion cost United \$1.5 million for cleanup and repair to units, which may be repeated in the future. United should spend more money now on leak prevention, subsequently needing less money later for cleanup. Old toilet valves should be replaced, and both clean water supply lines and waste lines epoxy lined. Financial priorities should concentrate on controlling the aging of our infrastructure.

The number of resales for 2018 continues to be fewer than 2017, but sales prices continue to be about 13 percent higher. Our delinquency rate is low considering our size, but every expense must be justified. United revenues are slightly higher than expenses. As expected, employee compensation and property taxes are our two largest expenses.

Budget meetings were held on May 22 and 23. Upcoming budget meetings will be held Thursday, July 12, at 9:30 a.m. in the Board Room; Thursday, August 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room; and Tuesday, September 11, at 9:30 a.m. at the Board Meeting in the Board Room.

I welcome member opinions on what items/programs should be priorities for United and the Village. Please email gary.morrison@lagunawoodsvillage.

The next United Finance Committee is Tuesday, July 31, at 2 p.m. in the Board Room.

UNITED LAGUNA WOODS MUTUAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS ELECTIONS OPEN

Applications are now being accepted for the United Laguna Woods Mutual Board of Directors. Interested Residents may pick up an application and instructions on the election process in the General Manager's Office in the Community Center from Corporate Secretary Cheryl Silva, Assistant Corporate Secretary Whitney Thornton or Executive Assistant Catherine Laster. The deadline to turn in applications is Friday, August 10, 2018 at 5 p.m.

UNITED MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE REPORT

By Don Tibbetts, Chair

Of the 17 major projects in United, the epoxy waste line is one of the most important. It involves the installation of a liner within existing pipes and is thousands of dollars cheaper than digging up and replacing old pipes. Last year, we signed a contract with Specialized Pipe Technologies, who estimate that they will complete 115 buildings this year. Nearly all of our existing lines are more than 50 years old and need work.

Our Handyman Services Program has begun and is off to a great start. Handymen will work on most alterations, along with numerous other requests that are not normally covered by United as regular services. When you call Resident Services, they will tell you if the item or service will be a standard repair paid by United, or if it will be covered by your Handyman Services contract.

Have a look around your unit, consider the needs and possibilities, and see if the Handyman Services Program will be good for you.

MEET DIRECTOR REZA BASTANI



Reza is serving as a United Director for 2017-2020. Born in Iran, Reza attended Aston University in Birmingham, United Kingdom, earning a Bachelor of Science degree in electrical engineering and a Master's degree in industrial administration.

During his 37-year career in the contracting and operating industries, Reza created a 25-year look-ahead infrastructure plan for an oil-and-gas loading island. This involved the construction of housing, mess, piping, electrical power generation and distribution plants, heliports, oil and gas lines, maintenance workshops, and loading and shipping facilities. He handled contract documents, supervision and maintenance, among other things.

Reza worked from 1995 to 2008 in Qatar as senior petroleum electrical and control and systems engineer. From 2008 to 2009, he worked for URS Qatar, as lead engineer, electrical, control system and safety, and was with Bechtel Petroleum for 10 years as an electrical and control engineer in Alaska and Bakersfield, California.

Reza enjoys the arts and philosophy. He has attended art auctions at Sotheby's in London, Los Angeles and New York. He has been in the Village seven years, and participated in the Table Tennis Club and art classes.

SECURITY AND DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

By Gary Morrison, United Treasurer and Finance Committee Chair

Inexpensive home disaster preventatives are available at hardware stores:

- FireAvert automatic stove shut off—cuts power to a stove when sensing smoke.
- Moisture and leak detectors and alarms—emit shrill sound when they detect moisture.

Disaster preparedness issues:

- Emergency generators will be purchased for the gates and Community Center for major electrical outages.
- Disaster committee needs locks or locked cabinets for emergency water supplies.
- Good Neighbor Building and Block Captain volunteers and training have increased. Still, United needs many more Good Neighbor Captains. [Click here](#) to view a map of the location of Good Neighbor Building Captains.
- Yellow Vest Day: Good Neighbor Captains will wear yellow vests on certain days to identify themselves to their area residents.
- A Disaster Preparedness event is in the works: a barbecue for all volunteers.

UNITED LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE REPORT

By Maggie Blackwell, Chair

Green thumbs up! It is gorgeous outside. Due to a more frequent mild rain supply, 2018 plant growth will be hearty, but hopefully less than 2017. Crews will increase weeding, edging, light pruning and dead plant removal. Replacements will be planted when possible. Spreading mulch will help control weeds, preserve moisture and maintain cooler soil temperatures. Do not take mulch from common areas or weed growth will increase.

Irrigation will be repeated in short nighttime cycles. Mowing every seven to nine days, edging and line trim will alternate. NOTICE: There must be one foot of unplanted dirt clearance around trees, walkways, turf and stairways, for mowers. Efficient mowing requires the clearance. United will not be responsible for mowing damage to Residents' plants or items in the clearance areas.

Residents are not permitted to do yardwork in common areas. No watering, clipping or replacing. Do not leave personal property in common areas.

Water conservation is crucial. No daily Resident watering or untended watering. With good mulching, a few minutes watering twice a week should be enough for Resident plantings. Do not aim for a luxuriant Northern California or Hawaiian garden. We are semi-desert with a limited expensive water supply.

United Landscape Committee will schedule a meeting in July about herbicides. Staff will report on usage schedules, and the labor, cost and methodology of alternate choices or no pesticides. A similar review was completed a few years ago. United follows all EPA and state guidelines.

The next Regular United Landscape Committee meeting will be held Thursday, August 9, at 9 a.m. in the Board Room.

UNITED ARCHITECTURE STANDARDS COMMITTEE

By Janey Dorrell, Chair

On June 12, 2018, the United Board of Directors passed a new policy for Alteration of Soffits and Suspended Ceilings. A popular part of unit alterations, particularly bathroom and kitchen remodels, is to remove the suspended ceiling and raise the effective ceiling height to the bottom of the structural members.

Since last year's passing of the Revised Land Use Alteration Policy, staff has denied requests for alterations that involve removing soffits and suspended ceilings since it involves the use of common area. The Board passed the new policy to allow the removal of soffits and suspended ceilings, but limits the alteration to the bottom of the structural members of the building. The requesting Shareholder must follow the Mutual Consent process. Since soffit and suspended ceiling removal is a common and fairly simple alteration, the new policy allows staff to provide approval. All such alteration requests require detailed architectural plans (confirming that the alteration would not negatively impact structural elements or the structural integrity of the building). As usual, all costs of maintenance, repair, renovation, replacement or removal of the improvement, present or in the future, are the responsibility of the Member of the Unit and all future Members of the Unit. Any alteration request for the area above the bottom of the structural members would be treated as a Variance Request.

ENERGY COMMITTEE

By Carl Randazzo, United Member

At one time there were three separate Energy Committees for each of the United, GRF and Third Boards. It was determined that it is in the best interest of Laguna Woods to have one committee that is comprised of members from each of the aforementioned boards. The community energy needs are now addressed at one committee meeting since energy issues go across the whole community. The decisions made in the current Energy Committee are brought to each of the Boards for their approval and implementation.

The committee is planning to hire an energy consultant to review our energy issues. The list of items that will be addressed by the consultant has not been developed yet, however, some of the major items that will be considered are a review of our infrastructure, current services and future needs. A final list is currently in the process of being created. Other issues being considered include the use of solar power, the need for additional lighting and the additional use of LED lighting.

THE TOWERS

at Laguna Woods Village

NOT YOUR GRANDMOTHER'S FASHION SHOW

The First Annual Towers Fashion Show took place on Thursday, May 31. Before the start of the show, Kristen Orr, activities coordinator, described the event: "Instead of emphasizing fashion or coordinating colors, the residents modeled outfits that had meaning and resonance in their lives. Each outfit chosen this evening had a story to tell."

Each participant coordinated her own outfit and chose music. Some models included their dogs, who were dressed appropriately... and stole the show!

Some highlights from the Spring Fashion Show included Beverly Powell who modeled a deep burgundy sweater that her late husband had made on a knitting machine while in the military; Jean Fenton, who dazzled the crowd in a Mardi Gras-inspired dress; and Mutual 50 Board President Ryna Rothberg, who sashayed down the runway to the sound of "Leaving on a Jet Plane," carrying a Gucci case and demonstrating how a savvy traveler could live out of a suitcase for days.

At the conclusion of the evening, there was a surprise guest: "Jackie Kennedy," complete with white gloves, long dark hair and a pillbox hat. After the applause died down, residents remarked on how much she resembled Towers' own Ida Kaufman.

FATHER'S DAY 2018 CELEBRATED IN STYLE AT THE TOWERS



Dads, granddads and a few great-granddads celebrated their special day with Sunday brunch at the Towers. The buffet tables held an array of

salads, seafood appetizers and smoked fish platters, including cold shrimp, mussels and a whole poached salmon. For this event, Dining Services Coordinator, German Cuenca, the Towers wizard of table artistry, folded hundreds of black napkins into tuxedo lapels and inserted "neckties" specially printed for this occasion. Sodexo Chef Hector Baker and members of the staff were on hand to prepare omelets to order and to carve large standing prime rib roasts for guests. Spiral cut ham was also offered.

The Father's Day celebration continued into the night, as Residents gathered on the Crystal Patio at cabaret-style tables to hear live music by John Cosgriff. Sparkling wine and chocolate-covered strawberries made the evening all the more celebratory as we honored the special men of the Towers.

Sunday brunch is offered monthly (every third Sunday of the month) and on holidays at the Towers to Residents and non-Towers Residents at a cost of \$26 per person. Reservations are required and can be made by calling **949-597-4278**.



IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

To find out what's going in and around your neighborhood click on the project logs below.

GRF PROJECT LOG

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UNITED MUTUAL PROJECT LOG

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THIRD MUTUAL PROJECT LOG

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GRF FACILITIES SWEEPING SCHEDULE

1ST FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

4 a.m. – 5:30 a.m.	Clubhouse 1
5:30 a.m. – 6 a.m.	Clubhouse 2

2ND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

4 a.m. – 5:30 a.m.	Clubhouse 3
5:30 a.m. – 6 a.m.	Clubhouse 4

3RD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

4 a.m. – 6 a.m.	Clubhouse 7
6 a.m. – 7 a.m.	Clubhouse 5
7 a.m. – 8 a.m.	Clubhouse 6

4TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

4 a.m. – 7 a.m.	Maintenance Center-Garden Centers-Stables Lot
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5TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH (WHEN APPLIES)

4 a.m. – 7 a.m.	RV Lots-Golf Maintenance
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STREET SWEEPING SCHEDULE

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

7:30 AM – 3:30 p.m. Culs-de-sacs

MONDAY

7:30 AM – 11:30 a.m. Gates 1, 2, 3 - Calle Aragon to Via Estrada North

11:30 AM – 3:30 p.m. Gates 1, 2, 3 - Calle Aragon to Via Estrada South

TUESDAY

7:30 AM – 11:30 a.m. Gates 5, 6 - All streets in this area

11:30 AM – 3:30 p.m. Gates 11, 14 - All streets in this area

WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Gates 7, 8 - Calle Sonora/Alta Vista (East Area)

11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Gates 7, 8, 9 - Calle Sonora/Alta Vista (West Area)

THURSDAY

7:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Gate 10 - East of Ave. Sosiega & North of Monte Hermoso

11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. Gate 9 - South of Monte Hermoso

Every other week - Gate 9 - Towers Parking Lot - Gate 11 - Check area and re-sweep if needed

FRIDAY

GRF Facilities. Please see GRF Facilities Sweeping Schedule.

*All times are approximate and subject to change