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# Happening Around the Village

By Joan Milliman, Secretary

## Equestrian Center to Offer Classes:

The Equestrian Center is working with the Fitness Center to develop a class to physically prepare Residents for riding. Equestrian Supervisor Kristin Olsen is also investigating a course to get Residents more comfortable with horses (not just riding). Visit the Equestrian Center or call **949-597-4275** to learn more.



## GRF Landscape Committee Re-Established:

The GRF Landscape Committee has been re-established with Director Bert Moldow as Chair. This committee will be meeting the third Thursday of every other month. Their next meeting is Thursday, December 20, at 1:30 p.m. in the Board Room. The committee will be working mainly on Aliso Creek issues, as well as other matters of concern, such as gatehouse landscaping and nursery operations.

## More Good Neighbor Captains Needed:

The Disaster Preparedness Task Force is calling for more Good Neighbor Captains to help in case of a disaster. For more information, visit [www.lagunawoodsvillage.com/disaster](http://www.lagunawoodsvillage.com/disaster).

## ESL Classes:

Two free English-As-a-Second-Language classes are being offered on Fridays in Clubhouse 1 (Dining Room 3) at 10 a.m. and at 1 p.m. Classes are given by the South Coast Literacy Council. The instructors are Village volunteers and retired teachers certified in teaching ESL. Call Recreation at **949-597-4273** to learn more.



## Plan-a-Ride:

Residents can use Plan-a-Ride to pre-schedule a ride and a driver will pick you up. Call Transportation at **949-597-4659** or email [ride@vmsinc.org](mailto:ride@vmsinc.org) by noon the day before. Schedulers will return your call with a confirmation.

## Plan-a-Ride Hours:

Monday to Saturday: 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



# Hot Flashes: Money Matters

By Burt Baum

On September 18 at its regular Meeting, the Third Board voted to approve a 2019 budget of close to \$47 million. Since Third Mutual is required to maintain a balanced budget, this resulted in a need to increase monthly assessments beginning in January. The combined increase for Third owners will be \$8.80 per month (\$4.26 for Third plus \$4.54 for GRF). This combined total represents a 1.4 percent increase over the current year's assessments; well below the 4 percent cost-of-living increase in Southern California.

The Directors take the budget process seriously. Planning for the budget started with meetings in May followed by a series of meetings in July and August with Finance, Maintenance and Construction and Landscaping staffs. Each program and project was reviewed in detail with the goal of ensuring that we will be operating in as efficient a manner as possible to achieve our overall objective of maintaining and enhancing the quality of life in Third Mutual.

Here are some of the major programs and services we are spending money on:

- **Maintenance and Construction:** \$16 million (including \$3 million on painting, \$3 million on dry rot and building repair, \$1.5 million on roof replacement and repair, \$1 million on janitorial services, \$1 million on plumbing/carpentry and \$800 thousand on exterior lighting)
- **Landscape:** \$6 million (including about \$4 million on lawn, shrub and slope maintenance; and \$1 million on landscape conversion)

There are two areas in particular where Residents can help keep our costs from increasing:

**1 Water usage:** Owners do not pay for their water usage directly since each manor generally does not have its own meter. The mutual pays the whole bill, and this amount contributes significantly to the budget. We are projecting a 10 percent increase in the cost of water to \$2.7 million in 2019. That averages out to around \$36 per month per owner, but some Residents are using far more water than others. In our drought conditions, it is important for each Resident do his or her utmost to reduce usage.

Third Board will be more aggressive in 2019 to find ways for the Community to conserve water. We are embarking on a long-term project to convert our landscape to drought-tolerant plants and ground covers. We can no longer afford to have a landscape of plants and trees that thrive on the East Coast where water is plentiful. If we are to continue to enjoy our Southern California lifestyle, we all need to work together to preserve our most important resource.

**2 Trash disposal:** We have seen an increase in bulky trash items deposited in our Community, from furniture to construction trash, left in and around our dumpsters and left on the curb. Waste Management picks up bulky items on the third Saturday of the month, but because the volume of these items has ballooned this year, VMS staff must also pick items up at a significant cost to the mutuals. If you have bulky items, call Resident Services at [949-597-4600](tel:949-597-4600), and they will help you. Please do your part to keep unnecessary costs down.

# Third Mutual: The Year in Review

The election of new board members to replace those whose terms have ended brings change to the governance of Third Laguna Hills Mutual. It is also a time to look back at what the board has accomplished in the prior 12 months. In October, Directors Bill Walsh and Burt Baum completed terms of office. We are very thankful to Bill and Burt for all that they have contributed to the success of Third.

Joining the board are Director Lynn Jarrett and Director Pong (Paul) Chao. Director Jules Zalon resigned his position, creating one vacancy, which will be filled by appointment in November.

## Energy Efficiency and Savings

The solar panels on all 12 roofs of the three-story Garden Villa buildings became fully operational, and resulted in a savings of \$250,000 in electricity costs.

Third signed a contract to purchase 788 streetlights within mutual common area from Southern California Edison. The plan is to replace the existing fixtures with LED lights to improve light and lower energy usage. Additionally, 600 LED bollard lights have replaced older lighting fixtures along walkways.

Energy-efficient clothes dryers are on order and will be installed in Garden Villa laundry rooms by year end.



Solar panels will contribute to energy savings for years to come.

Thirty eight roofs were replaced with new, cooler PVC roofing, and another 12 are scheduled to be completed by year end.

## Maintenance

Dry rot continues to be a major maintenance challenge. A consultant was engaged to evaluate the seriousness of the needed repairs. Sixteen buildings will have undergone dry rot remediation by December 31. In many cases extensive repair of the structure is necessary.

Waste-line remediation continues to be a priority throughout the mutual. So far, work has been completed in 90 buildings, with 60 more to be completed by the end of the year. Many buildings have serious corrosion in the copper piping, which has required epoxy treatment. Five buildings will have been treated by year end.

More than 108,000 square feet of new asphalt was laid in 2018. Thirty cul-de-sacs, representing 600,000 square feet, were seal coated. The back log of scheduled concrete repairs has been greatly reduced. Inspection of walkways and repairs are ongoing.

Forty-five buildings were fumigated this year, and the board is working closely with Communications staff to streamline the process for Residents to prepare and vacate their residence when fumigation is scheduled for their building.

Moisture intrusion continues to be an issue for some Residents. In 2018, the Maintenance Department reduced the response time from 28 days to 16.3 days—a 42 percent improvement.



**Lightweight concrete in the Garden Villa breezeways eliminates hazards and reduces water damage.**

### Garden Villa Improvements

Several of the Garden Villa buildings were part of a breezeway area pilot project that replaced artificial grass in three buildings with lightweight concrete to eliminate hazards and reduce water damage. At this point, the results of the project are under evaluation.

Ten Garden Villa mailrooms were renovated, and six laundry room floors were upgraded with long-lasting epoxy floors. The lobbies of 10 Garden Villa buildings were also remodeled in 2018.

Elevators in many of the buildings were refurbished, which included the installation of an automatic sensing strip that identifies when the user enters and exits, controlling the door so that no one is bumped.

Ten recreation rooms were renovated, which included new kitchens, carpeting, paint and lighting.

### Improved Signage

Any Resident or guest who has tried to find an address of a manor at night can understand what a major improvement the new building address and cul-de-sac signs have been. The building

and cul-de-sac signs are light reflective and easy to locate.

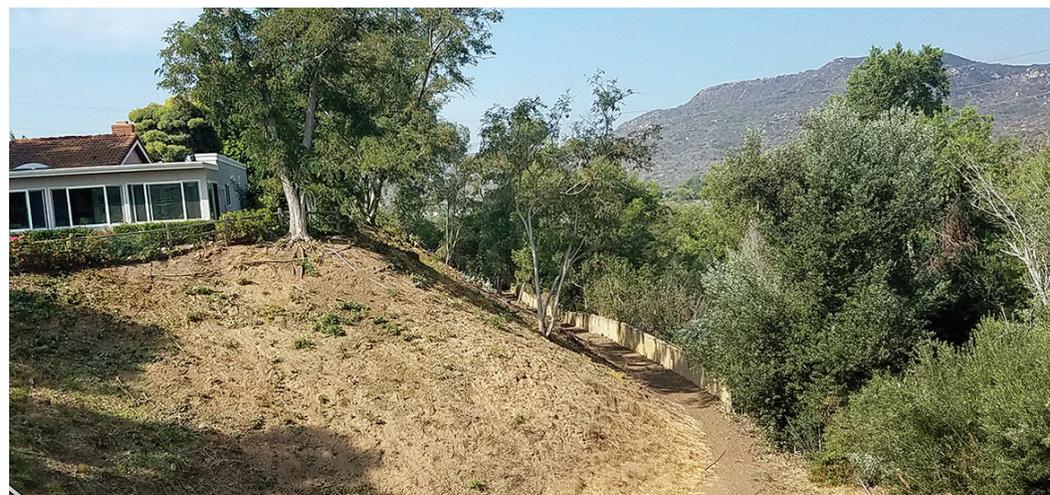
### Improved Parking

Working with a consultant, Third generated 500 new parking places within the mutual. Many of these were created by eliminating red curbs. Additional golf cart parking was obtained by utilizing space between carport structures. Better enforcement of visitor parking regulations has resulted

in fewer issues with work trucks interfering with Residents' ability to get in and out of their cul-de-sacs by car.

### Fire Risk Reduction

Heavy smoke from the Holy Fire in August was a visible reminder of the importance of vegetation abatement to reduce the risk of brush fire threatening the Village. The Landscape Division worked closely with the Orange County Fire Authority to define at-risk areas along Bahia Blanca West and near Gate 11. This project was expanded after it began and was still completed ahead of schedule. Residents were kept informed by letter and email throughout the process. A similar project was executed along Ridge Route; however, the clearing of brush and discarded debris was done to make way for shepherd's crooks fencing to better secure that perimeter of the Village.



### Landscaping and Water Conservation

The Third Landscape Committee worked closely with the Landscape Division to develop and begin executing a long-term plan to reduce turf where reasonable, and begin replacing it with climate-friendly plants. Many of the new plants being installed were grown in our own Laguna Woods Village nursery.

The Landscape Committee continues to educate Village Residents about the importance of water conservation. Severe penalties for overuse of water are scheduled to go into effect in the coming years, and board members are serious about preparing the Village to be able to comply prior to water limit enactments.

### Compliance

Exterior and interior clutter continues to be a common problem, along with illegal dumping of large objects in or by trash containers. Third

Mutual introduced a new disciplinary violations matrix, designed to speed the hearing and penalty enforcement for more serious violations.

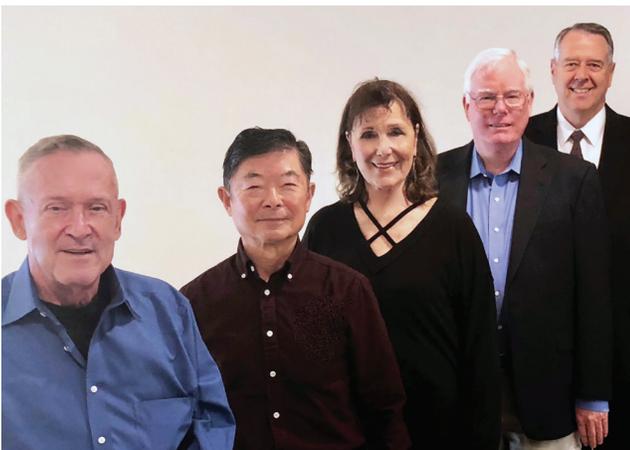
### Communications

With the formation of the Marketing and Communications Division earlier in 2018, the frequency and quality of communications to Residents has increased, and communications have been more targeted. All Residents are encouraged to subscribe to the weekly email, *What's Up in the Village*. You can do so by visiting the [Contact Us](#) page of the Laguna Woods Village website.

The Third Mutual Communications Committee worked with staff to develop improved letters and notifications to Residents when a maintenance or landscape project would affect the section of the Village in which they live.

## THIRD OFFICERS FOR 2018-2019

The Third Board elected officers for the coming year. Rosemarie diLorenzo will serve as President for another term. First Vice-President is Steve Parsons, Second Vice-President is James Tung, Secretary is Roy Bruninghaus and Treasurer is Jack Connelly.



## Coming January 1, 2019: Resale Policy Change Regarding Water Heaters in Third

The Board of Directors of the Third Laguna Hills Mutual passed resolution 03-18-37 on March 23, 2018, approving the following policy: Beginning January 1, 2019, the Alterations Department will be performing interior inspections during the resale process of Manors in Third Mutual to verify the age of water heaters. Water heaters found to be 10 or more years old, of indeterminable age or in disrepair must be replaced prior to escrow closing. Residents can hire a contractor or have the work performed as a chargeable service. This policy was put into effect due to the fact that Third Mutual has experienced significant damages to both Mutual and Member property from the failure of aging water heaters.

# GARDEN VILLA NEWS



## Garden Villa Association Update

By Lynn Jarrett, President of the Garden Villa Association

After serving for nearly four years as President of the Garden Villa Association, I have been elected to the Third Board. I'm happy to report that the GVA board has elected Stuart Hack as the next President. I'll stay on the GVA Board as a Regional Rep, so I'll be a help to people as I always have, especially in the Gate 14 area.

At the last GVA general meeting, Siobhan Foster, Village Management Services, Inc. interim CEO, made an interesting presentation on enhancements and improvements in Third and throughout the Village in 2018. Eileen Paulin, VMS Marketing and Communications Manager, gave the captains an in-depth demonstration on navigating the Laguna Woods Village [website](#), something I'm sure everyone found valuable.

Burt Baum, former Secretary of the Third Laguna Hills Mutual Board, talked about the Residency Policy, especially on rentals in Third, which was of much interest to several people who attended just to hear him speak on this issue.

After speaking about Maintenance Projects, Pat Cleary, VMS Maintenance Operations Manager, sat on a panel with Third Directors Bill Walsh, John Frankel and Cush Bhada, for the always-interesting Q&A panel. Mr. Walsh recently retired from Third Board; he will be sorely missed by the GVA meeting attendees whom he has educated on how and why Third brought solar to our community along with many more M&C issues.



# United Mutual: Year in Review

By Maggie Blackwell, Secretary

In the past 11 months, United Mutual Board has made the following decisions for a strong United:

- Made stock certificate clarifications
- Created a co-occupancy policy
- Revised member qualifications
- Joined the all-boards Energy Task Force
- Developed and accepted the 2019 budget

To ensure safer neighborhoods, the Board:

- Purchased earthquake insurance for all United members
- Adopted an inspection of unoccupied units
- Placed ban on dumpster diving
- Adopted new harassment, nuisance and clutter policies
- Approved a temporary container policy
- Issued clear rules for private contractors
- Approved a new golf cart policy

The Board passed 13 standard alterations revisions, alterations procedure improvements, replacement policies, and launched the Handyman Service.

Maintenance and Construction created a new 17-project log, made electrical improvements, created functioning solar power, increased the number of copper epoxy linings, installed more efficient cool roofs, and installed laundry room water heaters and LED lighting.

The Landscape Department, working with the United Landscape Committee, has decreased water usage, replaced turf with climate-friendly plants, utilized ArborPro for efficient tree-trim

scheduling, implemented a field communication system, and is searching for nontoxic herbicide compounds.

The Finance Committee has monitored spending, increased communication and participated in the budget process.

## Don't Skip HO6 Insurance

If you purchased with a loan, your lender required HO6 insurance. If your loan is paid off, be sure to continue your insurance. Insurance companies will often bundle your insurances for a better price, and the additional cost will probably be only a few hundred a year.

United urges all members to have HO6 insurance with loss of use coverage. Not having insurance may cost you everything. The United Mutual Insurance Disclosure and Policy Summary sent in your annual mailing package explains member responsibilities. The member is also responsible for alternate housing (loss of use).

Every month, a member of United suffers a catastrophic problem, often water damage. Recently, a member had a toilet leak that caused devastating damage to the downstairs neighbor's unit. The upstairs member is responsible for everything: the cost of restoration of United property, his own belongings and all of the damage downstairs. The upstairs member had no HO6 insurance or any funds. His life is ruined. Don't let this happen to you. Get insurance!

# Grappling With the Budget

By Maggie Blackwell, Secretary

United had many Board meetings to discuss the 2019 budget. Village Management Services Chief Financial Officer Betty Parker has years of experience handling Board budgets, and three United Directors have been career accountants. Here is a timeline of how the budget process progressed:

- **May 22:** Reviews of landscape and maintenance budgets. Ms. Parker presented a preliminary operating budget based on 2018 budget and expenses, comparing years from 2015, including customary increases.
- **July 9:** All-boards meeting: CEO presentation of initial 2019 budgets of GRF, United and Third.
- **July 12:** United reviewed/discussed the pending business plan.
- **July 18:** Extra meeting to hear a Director's alternate proposal.
- **Aug 9:** Discussion of budget versions (televised).

- **Aug 30:** Extra meeting to hear a Director's alternate reserve budget proposal.
- **Sept 11:** United Regular Board meeting; budget scheduled for adoption. A Director requested another extra meeting to present additional ideas. The Board denied the request and adopted the United Business Plan for 2019.

The adopted budget reflects the Board's priority of infrastructure. Speeding up the epoxy lining program will mitigate leaks and water intrusion, which cost \$1.5 million in 2018. Reserves are increased \$5 per unit per month to cover increasing infrastructure needs. Delayed programs will be emphasized to be back on track ASAP. The 2019 total basic assessment increase of 2 percent equals \$578.52 (United and GRF) plus property taxes. Associations with lower fees charge thousands in special assessments for roofing, painting, etc., billed any time. The Village does not.

# Energy Task Force Report

By Carl Randazzo, Director

The Energy Task Force met on September 12. A new Charter was approved by the United, Third and GRF Boards. The new charter calls for the Task Force to be made up of two Directors each from United, Third and GRF Boards, and associated advisers. Each of the participating Boards have allocated \$50,000 for an electrical consultant to address power issues in the Village as they pertain to each Board's territory. This work has started and includes:

1. Review current United Mutual electric infrastructure with an eye toward the current, five- and 10-year load capacity needs for electric panels, transformers, etc.
2. Do an analysis and report on the findings of the electric infrastructure review.
3. Prepare a strategic action plan for recommended electric infrastructure upgrades, as well as EV charging, solar and any other recommended upgrades that will make our systems more efficient and thus reduce our operating costs.

VMS staff presented a list of 2018 accomplishments and ongoing projects. Staff noted how well the three boards are working together.

The next meeting of the Energy Task Force is scheduled for Wednesday, January 2, at 1:30 p.m. in the Sycamore Room. This is an open meeting. Any member from United or Third is welcome to attend.

# United Landscape Committee Report

By Maggie Blackwell, Chair

United decreased water usage in 2018! We have 10,449 watering zones. The system is weather sensitized, but adjusted constantly. We appreciate tips from Residents about soggy or dry spots.

## Update on Roundup and Organic Herbicides

United is currently testing five organic herbicides in undisclosed cul-de-sacs, using adjuvants (enablers) to assist effectiveness. Applications are frequent and weeds need thorough dousing. All herbicides, including nontoxic ones, carry a caution warning. Therefore, flags and normal procedures are used. In some areas, United is still

using Roundup and other herbicides in as light and infrequent applications as possible. The test period will end in November and a report will be made at the December meeting.



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In 2015, 2016 and 2017, United tested two organics, which proved ineffective. If history repeats itself and we give up Roundup, hand weeding will be needed. We will need one to two additional work crews of eight workers plus supervisors for weeding (\$600,000 per crew yearly). Assessments could increase \$8 to \$16 per month. Be aware that of 482 municipalities in California, fewer than five, including Novato and Benicia, have completely banned RoundUp. Novato is seeking resident volunteers to weed city property! Probably not a choice for Laguna Woods Village, unless we recruit volunteers from some of the athletics groups.

## ArborPro to Enable Specific Trimming

We contract with ArborPro, Inc. an urban forest management company that provides comprehensive GPS tree inventories and state-of-the-art tree management software. Some upcoming projects:

**Trimming Trees Near Street Lights and Solar Panels:** Trees near a street light or solar panels will have a yearly partial trim. Regular inspection and trim of the entire tree will be maintained on regular 34-month schedule. Off-schedule tree trimming approved for trees near privately owned solar panels will be conducted and billed as overtime, paid by the requesting member.

- **Messy trees or fruit trees:** Trees with heavy fruit loads or fast-growing trees will be on an accelerated trim cycle. Such trees include carrotwood, queen palm and weeping figs. Canary Island pines dropping a lot of pine needles, cones and even sap, might receive annual trimming.
- **Tree removal:** In groups of mature Canary Island pines, some canopies have grown together, making it hard to grow plants beneath the trees, and difficult to climb and trim the trees. Large amounts of pollen, needles and cones clog gutters. Each grove will be evaluated to select a few trees for removal to increase light on planted areas and solar panels, and reduce sidewalk debris and repairs.
- **Reduced trimming schedule:** To accommodate the special schedules and the regular 34-month schedule, four species of trees that can tolerate less frequent trimming (crape myrtle, Southern magnolia, camphor and Australian willow) will be placed on a four-year trim cycle.

# United Architectural Standards and Controls Committee Report

By Janey Dorrell, Chair

In October, the Alterations Division relocated from the Resident Services Center to the northeast corner of the Community Center Building, in the room formerly known as the Spruce Room. The hours are the same as Resident Services: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. In coordination with the move, new signage has been installed to guide Residents and contractors to the new location.

The new location utilizes the same queuing system currently in use in the Resident Services Center. The entire Alterations staff is stationed in the new offices to provide a full service experience. The new space features a large public counter to enable easy review of plans. Additionally, the office offers a small conference area for one-on-one appointments with inspectors and/or supervisory staff. To make an appointment, call [949-597-4616](tel:949-597-4616).

In the past 11 months, the Architectural Standards and Controls Committee has submitted to the Board 13 new or updated and revised standards for approval. These Standard alterations resolutions involve the most frequent alterations in United. Staff studied the original standard, or created one to fit a need, being sure to meet current code requirements, and adjusting the standard to present-day practices and materials. Each standard is designed to make clear what alteration will be approved without submission to the longer variance process, thereby saving the member's time, effort and further expense.

## New Interior Flooring Policy

United has passed a new interior flooring policy due to advances in soundproofing, underlayment technology, and the continued popularity and value of installing hardwood style and laminate floors.



## The new home of the Alterations Division

All interior flooring and underlayment (including but not limited to new, different or replacement flooring) that is installed in a room within a second-floor unit located above a living space area of a separate residence must at all times meet a minimum of a field impact insulation class (FIIC) rating of 50 as defined in the ASTM International E1007 standard. Living space shall be defined as any area within a unit that is not a bathroom or kitchen. The utilization of the area by the occupants of the upper unit must not cause any violation of Article 5 of the United Occupancy Agreement. FIIC testing on the interior flooring shall only be required pursuant to the procedures described in the Interior Flooring Grievance Procedure.

Floor coverings, such as area rugs, may not be included to obtain the required minimum of a FIIC 50 rating unless these coverings are a permanent part of the interior flooring. For more information, please visit Alterations or call [949-597-4616](tel:949-597-4616) to make an appointment.

# THE TOWERS

*at Laguna Woods Village*

## Towers Art Show a Hit

The Towers Art Show took place in September in Lortscher Hall. Thirteen Resident-artists participated. On display were stone sculptures, quilts, jewelry, oil paintings, needle point, pottery and more. Each Resident hosted their own exhibit within the show and answered questions about their art. Elegant appetizers and sparkling wine were passed around the room by dining staff throughout the event.

### Spotlight on Towers Maintenance

The Towers are twin 14-story high-rise towers, connected on the first three levels, containing 311 manors. The Towers were constructed approximately 50 years ago. As with all things, age brings a unique set of ailments.

The Towers has seven different pipe systems in the building: fire water, domestic cold water, domestic hot water, soft water, cold water for the water-based air conditioning system, hot water for the water-based heating system, sewer drains and sewer-vent pipes. Water pipe leaks happen on occasion, but considering how many pipes we have in the building, the leaks themselves are very minimal.



Presently, staff and vendors spend the majority of repair time on the building's sewer-vent pipes. These lines present a special challenge. Although it's easy to know a sewer-vent pipe is broken (just follow the odor), the break or crack causing the odor is usually deep in the superstructure of the building and can be difficult to find.

Over the last few years, maintenance staff has become proficient at quickly locating and repairing (with the support of licensed plumbers) broken sewer-vent lines. They use line cameras that extend into the walls thus allowing maintenance staff and plumbers to see behind the walls and find the cracked pipes. Repairs require cutting open the walls, fixing the pipe and replacing the drywall. Maintenance staff has honed their skills so that all these repairs (with the exception of the actual plumbing) are done in-house.

The building may be getting older, but The Towers' maintenance staff keeps it in excellent shape, and will continue to keep it in great shape for years to come.



# IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

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## 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 to 5:30 a.m. Clubhouse 1  
5:30 to a.m. Clubhouse 2

### 2ND FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

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

### 3RD FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

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

### 4TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH

4 to 7 a.m. Maintenance Center  
Garden Centers  
Equestrian Center Lot

### 5TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH (WHEN APPLIES)

4 to 7 a.m. RV Lots  
Golf Maintenance

## STREET SWEEPING SCHEDULE

### MONDAY TO FRIDAY

7:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.  
Cul-de-sacs

### MONDAY

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

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

### TUESDAY

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

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

### WEDNESDAY

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

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

### THURSDAY

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

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

### FRIDAY

GRF Facilities. Please see GRF Facilities Sweeping Schedule.

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

\*All times are approximate and subject to change