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Meet Blaze, the Village Equine Centenarian

The Village boasts 76 centenarians—individuals who are 100 years of age and older. However, the community can claim an additional soul whose age places him close to or into his 100s in human years.

Blaze, an Arabian gelding, is the oldest horse at the Equestrian Center. No one knows Blaze's exact age, but according to one source he is between 33 and 36 years old (another source claims he is 44).



Although smaller horse breeds, including Arabians, generally enjoy a longer life span, most domesticated horses live on average between 25 and 30 years. According to those who know Blaze, he is one of the Equestrian Center's special treasures.

"The incredible thing about Blaze is that his age does not hold him back—he is still as full of energy as ever," said Kristin Olsen, Equestrian Center Supervisor. "He has been with our riding program for about 14 years and is a very kind and sweet-natured horse who loves affection. Blaze is friends with all of his fellow stable mates and is a comfort to other horses if they feel anxious."

The Village Centenarian Project, which paired portraits of 16 Village centenarians with photos of their younger selves, has made Blaze an honorary centenarian, recognizing that his life mirrors the resilience and perseverance demonstrated by each individual who took part in the centenarian project.

According to Equestrian Center Supervisor Kristin Olsen, Blaze is as full of energy as ever.

If you're looking for a local outing that offers a change of scenery, nature and fresh air, consider visiting the Equestrian Center at 24315 El Toro Road. Visitors are welcome to view the horses during visiting hours, which are from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday (be sure to sign in when visiting).

Please do not feed the horses, as many are on special diets, and respect horse-stall signage, as some horses are not as friendly as others.

The facility offers boarding for resident-owned/leased horses and a riding program for residents and their sponsored guests. In addition, riders and nonriders alike enjoy various events at the facility, including summer Saddle Club barbeques, the Harvest Hoedown, Easter at the Equestrian Center and horse shows.

Library Volunteers Honored at Appreciation Celebration

On Sunday, July 21, at 4:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse 1 main dining room, residents who give their time and energy to the Village Library gathered to enjoy fun, fellowship and food as they were recognized for their service during the 2019 Volunteer Appreciation Party.

During the opening social hour, attendees enjoyed wine and played “library bingo” with fellow volunteers to receive special goodie bags, and were treated to a photo slideshow and a special presentation by library President Eileen Ordway before a buffet dinner.

According to Ms. Ordway, 71 volunteers have contributed 330 years of service to the library and, over the past 12 months, have volunteered approximately 10,570 hours.

VILLAGE LIBRARY BY THE NUMBERS IN A 12-MONTH PERIOD

Front-desk volunteers greeted approximately 40,700 visitors

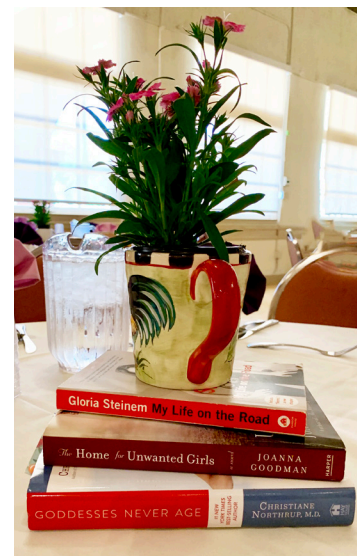
- Checked in/out nearly 35,700 cataloged items
- Cataloged and shelved almost 16,900 paperbacks
- Back-room volunteers purchased new items and processed donated items
- Purchased 480 new items
- Added 760 donated items
- Labeled and shelved countless paperbacks, magazines, music CDs, puzzles and world language books

OTHER VOLUNTEER ACTIVITIES

- Publicized library events via Village Television, the Globe, book clubs, the Village website and the library bulletin board and display case
- Mended 450 DVDs and hardback books
- Discarded 1,300 cataloged items; sold/donated others

Three volunteers received special recognition for their extraordinary tenure with the library. Lillian Davis was recognized for 30 years of service, Lucy Meyer was recognized for 25 years and Shirley Lynn was recognized for 20 years.

During her slideshow presentation, Ms. Ordway stressed that while the primary goal for the library is to help patrons check out new and interesting items, those who manage it have accomplished additional goals.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2018 AND SO FAR THIS YEAR

- Increased revenue from paperback, bargain buy and DVD sales
- Added links to lists of DVD concert and TV series, Great American Read books and DVDs, and foreign language DVDs to the catalog
- Initiated a reserve express program and staff-picks shelves
- Secured new chairs in the reading room and other new equipment and furnishings

The library, located at 24266 Calle Aragon, offers the most recent best-sellers, paperbacks, magazines, large-print books, access to the internet through iPads and more. Open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturdays 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesdays offer extended hours until 7 p.m. For more information, call **949-597-4274**, email lwvillagelibrary@yahoo.com or visit the website [here](#).



Farewell to Jack Connelly

On Thursday, June 20, Third Board Director John (Jack) Connelly passed away at the age of 73. Director Connelly, born on September 8, 1946, in Chicago, earned a bachelor's degree at Xavier University, a master's degree at Northeastern Illinois University and a doctorate at Cornell University.

Prior to moving to Laguna Woods Village in May 2016, Director Connelly enjoyed a long history of participation on government, academic, nonprofit and civic boards, as well as various committees and commissions. He was a special education teacher in Illinois and an assistant professor of special education in Kentucky. He also served as executive director/department director for the City of Chicago Health Systems Agency before serving 20 years as the executive director for Jobs for Youth in Chicago. After retiring, Director Connelly served as a consultant

providing management, development and marketing assistance to nonprofit and business organizations. He is survived by Bob Gaither.

He joined the Third Board in 2018 and served as its treasurer.



“Jack was very sharp, had a fabulous wit and was well liked by his fellow board members and staff,” said Rosemarie diLorenzo, President of Third Laguna Hills Mutual. “While serving our board, he always put the interests of Third residents and the mutual first, and he constantly sought ways to solidify the mutual’s financial position. He will be greatly missed.”

LANDSCAPE MODERNIZATION PLANS UNDERWAY

By Lynn Jarrett, Third Mutual Director

Third Mutual is implementing a landscape modernization program. In July, the architectural rendering of the first project—an attractive plot—was displayed in the Community Center Board Room for residents living in Gate 14. The project will incorporate attractive, drought-tolerant and native plants, decomposed granite walkways and strategically placed park benches. One tree must be removed, but the rest of the trees will remain.

This project was undertaken to replace grass with drought-tolerant plants, and it is the first one to

be completed in a multi-year program underway in Third. The primary reason for these planned projects is to conserve water, one of the largest costs in our assessments. Our water bill is already a projected \$2.7 million in 2019, and it will only get higher each year as the cost of water from the El Toro Water District increases.

Once the first landscape modernization project has been completed, there will be an announcement of the results in the Breeze and/or in the What’s Up in the Village Friday eblast. Stay tuned.

New Resolutions

By Roy Bruninghaus, Third Mutual Board Secretary

On July 16 at its regular monthly meeting, Third Laguna Hills Mutual gave final approval to one resolution and placed nine resolutions on 28-day review. Third Board approved a supplemental appropriate of \$23,000 to install 77 additional cul-de-sac signs in 2019. The Board approved the revised Finance Committee Charter and the Water Sub-Committee Charter. The Board approved a denial by the Architectural Control and Standards Committee of a variance request for a patio enclosure on previously extended common area. The Board also approved a denial by the Landscape Committee of an off-schedule tree trimming request.

The nine resolutions placed on 28-day review included:

Revisions to the Appeal Policy: Streamlines the process and adds landscape requests, lease authorizations and care provider authorizations.

Revisions to the Move-In and Move-Out Times Policy: Moves may begin at 7 a.m. and may not begin after 4 p.m. Moves must be completed by 8 p.m.

Revisions to the Exterior Paint Color Palette: Palette will be implemented during the 2020 paint

program cycle. Available now for viewing outside of Resident Services in the Community Center.

Revisions to Alteration Standard 38: Patio Enclosures: Enclosures can be installed only on a manor's original footprint. No wood framing. No heating or air conditioning of the enclosure.

Revisions to Alteration Standard 22: Patio and Balcony Covers: Wood is prohibited. Covers will span only the patio area as defined by the original slab.

New Garden Villa and LH21 Laundry Room Rules: Rules specify times of operation and there are guidelines for the use of washers and dryers.

New Garden Villa Recreation Room Rules: Rules now apply to all Garden Villas.

Revisions to Traffic School Eligibility: Revisions are proposed to GRF, United and Third.

Re-introduce the Interior Inspection of Vacant Manors and Fee Schedule: Fees were left off the existing policy by mistake.

For the full text of these Resolutions and Board Actions, please see the minutes of the July 16, 2019, board meeting on the Village website.

THIRD BOARD ELECTION APPLICATIONS DUE SOON

Applications for the Third Laguna Hills Mutual Board of Directors are now available. Interested residents may pick up an application and election process instructions from Corporate Secretary Cheryl Silva or Assistant Corporate Secretary Daniel Hillburn in the Office of the CEO located on the second floor of the Community Center. Please be sure to first check in at the

concierge desk on the first floor. Applying to volunteer for a position on the board is a great opportunity to make a positive impact on your community, to help fellow residents and to tackle problems you feel need fixing. Please return your application and candidate statement in person to the General Manager's office by Wednesday, August 14, at 5 p.m.

GARDEN VILLA NEWS

Laundry Facility and Rec Room Resolutions

By Stuart Hack, GVA President

COMING NEXT MONTH IN THIS COLUMN

The Conditions Section
of the Rec Room
Resolution

At the July 16 Third Mutual open board meeting, two resolutions that were proposed by the Garden Villa Association were placed on 28-day review. Both resolutions are proposed in order to document use of facilities rules so that Security and Compliance will be able to enforce them.

Historically, each three-story building has been responsible for adopting its own rules for use of its laundry facilities, subject to a few limited-in-scope Third Mutual rules. Each Garden Villa building adopted its own rules for use of its Rec Rooms, again subject to a few limited-scope Third Mutual rules. This left the building's rules unenforceable by Security and Compliance, because only Third Mutual's rules can be enforced by Third Mutual.

Having this new set of rules is a tradeoff. All three-story buildings will be subject to the new rules and, in some cases, the new rules are more or less stringent than what a building may have previously adopted. Less stringent building rules will be overtaken by the more stringent rules in the Resolutions. More stringent building rules will not be enforced by Third Mutual, but that does not prevent a building from having more stringent rules that have been voted in by its residents.

Article III, Conditions, of the Laundry Room Rules is included below. Click [here](#) for the full resolution (and the full rec room resolution).

III. CONDITIONS

Use of Laundry Rooms:

- a.** Laundry rooms may be used only during the hours of 7 a.m. and 10 p.m., with washers and dryers last cycle to be finished by 10 p.m.
- b.** Laundry room doors may not have locks on them.
- c.** Laundry rooms are for the exclusive use of building residents only.
- d.** Laundry rooms are to be used only by the residents of the floor on which the laundry room is located, with these exceptions:
 - 1.** If a washer or dryer is out of order, residents may use the washer or dryer on another floor until the washer or dryer on their floor is repaired.
 - 2.** If all the washers and dryers are in use on your floor, and they are not in use on another floor.
- e.** Keep washer doors open when not in use.
- f.** Turn dryers to off position when finished and clean lint traps.
- g.** Do not overload machines. Machines will stop mid cycle if there are too many articles in them. Machines may not be large enough for most bedspreads, quilts and rugs.
- h.** Do not wash or dry pet blankets or rugs in the washer and dryer. They will clog the machines and leave residue that will affect other users of the machines.
- i.** Do not wash or dry tennis shoes.



United President's Report

By Juanita Skillman, United Mutual Board President

At our July 9 board meeting, Security Chief Tim Moy gave a report on Disaster Preparedness Task Force actions concerning the earthquakes from the previous week. He affirmed that should we have a larger quake closer to Laguna Woods Village, our emergency operations group is well prepared to assist residents. He emphasized that earthquake insurance should be part of each resident's HO-6 insurance. The mutual only covers the buildings.

The consent calendar consisted of one alteration approval; one approved and one denied tree removal; and three liens recorded against residents behind in paying assessments. Consistent with civil code obligations, our task force review of our financials for May was accepted.

Two new resolutions requiring 28-day postponement were introduced. One called for a change to the existing Move-In and Move-Out Regulations, with latest start time moved to 4 p.m. instead of 6 p.m., and cessation time of 8 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. to ensure quieter nights for neighbors. Also passed on to August is a resolution limiting the use of Traffic School by violators to avoid paying higher fines for

serious violations. Also, violations of parking, RV lot rules and unauthorized electric vehicle charging of common area electricity are deemed inappropriate for Traffic School.

The Joint Village Task Force on Investments recommended a change of investment portfolio manager. There were no specific problems with our current long time manager, but it was felt a slight variation of our portfolio management might benefit the Village. A change to SageView Advisory Group was approved.

United will present version two of the 2020 budget during a special board meeting on Friday, August 9, at 10 a.m. in the Community Center Board Room. All residents interested in budget matters are encouraged to attend, or at least watch the meeting on Village Television (channel 6). Yes, there will be an increase in assessments next year, but the board is working hard with staff to keep it as low as possible while still maintaining our mutual properties and providing services expected by our residents. No amount has been set yet. Don't listen to rumors.

STAY CONNECTED! SIGN UP TO RECEIVE VILLAGE COMMUNICATIONS

Want to know everything going on in your community? Do you have a neighbor who does not seem to know what it going on in the Village? The best way for residents to be informed is to sign up for communications like the What's Up in the Village Friday eblast, monthly recreation calendar and more, send an email to rebecca.jackson@vmsinc.org.



Farewell to VMS Director Ron Beldner

On Friday, July 19, VMS Board Director Ronald Beldner passed away at the age of 79. Born on December 10, 1940, in the Bronx, he earned bachelor's degrees in business management and industrial psychology at California State University Los Angeles, and received postgraduate training in personnel, data processing and systems development.

Prior to moving to Laguna Woods Village almost 12 years ago, Director Beldner enjoyed a 32-year career in human resources, budgeting and operations management for commercial, financial, medical and governmental institutions. He served as Deputy Registrar of Voters, County of Los Angeles, for 21 years, and volunteered for multiple civic outreach and social organizations, including Los Angeles fire and law enforcement programs, the Boy Scouts of America, the American Kennel Club and more.

Before joining the VMS Board of Directors in 2018, Director Beldner was a United Laguna Woods Mutual Board of Directors Past President. As

a director, he served on many committees for United and GRF, welcomed prospective buyers as Village docent and, as a 32nd-degree Mason, was President of Masonic Families Organization of Laguna Woods Village.



He is survived by his wife Cheryl; his children Kevin, Todd and Sabrina Beldner; three grandchildren; and five great grandchildren.

“Ron was a generous colleague who always worked toward the good of the Village,” said Lisa Bender, President of the VMS Board of Directors. “He was always eager to contribute his wise counsel, his time and his energy. He will be missed by the VMS board.”

MOVING IN AND OUT

By Elsie Addington, United Mutual Director

The issue of folks dumping improper household trash in the dumpster area is still problematic, prompting the board to enact a regulation in response, which hopefully will address the trash issue and the noise caused by late-night moving.

United's current rules allow for moving in or moving out from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., with completion by 10 p.m. on the same day. No vehicle may be loaded or unloaded with household goods except during these times.

A new resolution introduced at the most recent United Mutual Board of Directors open meeting calls to change the existing Move-In/Move-Out Regulations. If passed, new moving hours will be from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. with completion by 8 p.m. This adjustment is aimed at ending the noise disruption earlier, as well as making it a little harder for people to leave their unwanted trash lying around without a challenge. It's up to the rest of us to inform the offenders and, if necessary, call Security at [949-580-1400](tel:949-580-1400).

Treasurer's Report

By Gary Morrison, United Mutual Treasurer

Through the reporting period of May 31, 2019, total revenue for United Laguna Woods Mutual was \$17,648,000 compared to expenses of \$17,928,000, resulting in net expense of \$280,000.

The operating fund (without depreciation) shows an operating surplus of \$409,000 through the reporting period. Favorable variances from budget include:

Outside services at \$463,000—This was due to timing. Budgets are spread evenly and certain reserve expenditures will occur later in the year.

Employee compensation at \$227,000—Water heater replacements were budgeted to be performed by in-house plumbing staff, but are being done by outside service providers. Also, negotiated savings in Union Medical expense at the time of Union Contract renewal.

Non-assessment revenue at \$94,000— More revenue received from chargeable services, primarily damages from moisture intrusion events; offsetting expense for work performed is in outside services and compensation. Additionally, we had higher reserve balances invested yielding more interest income.

Utilities at \$63,000—Less water usage for irrigation due to rainfall in first quarter.

An unfavorable variance for **materials and supplies** of \$274,000 was due to acceleration of water heater replacements; contractors are addressing a backlog of water heater replacement work.

The reserve balance as of May 31 was \$21,110,000. Year-to-date contributions and interest to reserves were \$5,343,000 while year-to-date expenditures were \$5,946,000. Historical fund balances for the past five years have averaged \$21.4 million.

Through May, United resales totaled 119.

UNITED MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE

By Carl Randazzo, Chair and United Mutual Director

On June 26 we continued addressing water-detection devices. Staff provided information on devices and pricing. The committee decided not to move forward with the purchase of these devices, leaving it up to residents to purchase their own devices. Once a water-detection device sounds its alarm alerting of the presence of moisture, the resident would need to operate a valve to shut off the water supply. The device is only effective in alerting to the presence of moisture, and it does not stop the flow of water. If the resident does not stop the water from flowing, the alarm is immaterial. Also, devices would be located where there are low or no incidents of leakage.

To learn more about installing a leak-detection device for a water heater, watch my April 26 appearance on This Day on the Laguna Woods Village [YouTube channel](#) where I shared the water

detection device that I installed on my own water heater and how to shut off the valve to the hot water heater in case of a leak. Remember, if you have a leak, call Resident Services ([949-597-4600](#)) or Security ([949-580-1400](#)).

The hot water heater replacement program was on hold this year due to budget issues. Staff indicated that, if given additional funding, they could continue the program and not postpone it. The committee decided the program is too important to defer and budgeting will be adjusted to continue this year. The Finance Committee and board will be provided a report addressing the additional funding.

The next United M&C meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 28, at 9 a.m. in the Community Center Board Room. All residents are invited.

Report Unsafe Drivers

By Maggie Blackwell, United Communications Chair and United Mutual Director

Each of us will one day have to surrender our driving privileges—an emotional and disruptive decision. Many are forced to stop driving when a relative takes away the keys. Sadly, others continue driving. We see them in the Village.

Director of Security Tim Moy was asked if there was help in these cases.

“Absolutely, we have a few different options with unsafe drivers,” Chief Moy said. “The first option and more compassionate route would be to contact Social Services at [949-597-4267](tel:949-597-4267), and they can reach out to the resident and potential family members.

“The second option is through enforcement protocols by issuing a Notice of Violation (NOV) and notifying the DMV for a driver evaluation and retest.”

Concerned residents can contact Chief Moy directly at [949-597-4450](tel:949-597-4450) or tim.moy@vmsinc.org and he



will work with either Social Services or enforcement based upon the individual circumstances.

Please, do not stand silently by. Unsafe drivers are a threat to every neighbor and themselves. The injury or damage here is no less serious because it occurs inside the gates. The call is confidential. You may save a life.

REPLACE HANDYMAN PROGRAM—YES OR NO?

By Cash Achrekar, United Mutual Director

The objective of any pilot program is to assess the pros and cons of following a direction the group wants to pursue, then to recess, evaluate and proceed with caution. The handyman pilot program had a deficit (cost to United) of \$74,200, or \$203/day, when the program was supposed to fund itself, showing we need a thorough evaluation of the program.

I am heading the task force to evaluate the pros and cons of the discontinued handyman program. We have had one meeting so far and asked for all data from staff for careful study. The task force’s goal is to understand whether an

all-encompassing handyman program, created without burdening the community (no shared costs), is possible or not. The task force may then recommend a program, modifying terms such as minimum participants, type of labor, cost to participant, etc., for implementation.

If you have any ideas, please email me at cash334@gmail.com (subject line: HANDYMAN). We have several ideas but can use more. Since the task force has no official charter, we cannot hold a general meeting on the topic, so please communicate with me via email. Staff is looking into an enlarged chargeable services plan.

THE TOWERS

at Laguna Woods Village

New Dining Services Committee Charter

On Thursday, July 18, The Towers Board approved the creation of a Dining Services Committee Charter. The purpose of the committee will be to:

- Perform the duties imposed upon all standing committees as set forth in the current resolution, "General Duties of Standing Committees"
- Assess aspects of our current

program in regard to providing healthy and pleasant dining experiences

- Suggest to the Board of Directors possible improvements to our dining programs

A committee member will report on Dining Services Committee meetings at the regular board meeting.

Flooring Installation Complete

The Towers first-floor common area floor interiors recently got a makeover. The project took a little more than three weeks to complete and is now an amazing sight to see. Towers residents say they like how spacious it looks.



The Quest to Find Boehler

The new Towers mascot, Boehler (pronounced *bowl-er*) the Owl, is a hit! Residents picked the furry owl in honor of an owl family that was living on the 15th floor of The Towers. The name "Boehler" was chosen in honor of our exercise instructor Connie Boehler. Residents set on a scavenger hunt to find the mascot. They then choose a prize when they find the mascot and get to hide him for the next resident.



SUNDAY BRUNCH

WHEN: Sunday, August 18

PRICE: \$35 (includes tip, tax and beverage)

MENU: Classic brunch items, including eggs benedict, made-to-order omelettes, bacon, sausage, potatoes, French toast, pancakes, waffles, fresh fruit, salad bar, seafood bar and carving station, desserts and drinks.

RSVP: 949-597-4278



Towers Resident Estelle Nitikman found Boehler.

FOR THE **GOOD** OF THE **HOOD**

Village Energy Task Force Update

By Carl Randazzo, Chair

At the July 3 meeting, energy consultant The Energy Coalition (TEC) made a preliminary presentation on the potential use of microgrids in our community. Microgrids could supply power to the Community Center and Clubhouse 7 using solar arrays with backup batteries. Solar would help supply power making a reduction in power from Southern California Edison, decreasing electric bills and possibly keeping power available during an emergency. Options were presented.

Note: Third and United are working on issues associated with improving our electrical infrastructure and how SCE can help us. We will be discussing upgrading and replacing, and what would be our responsibility.

The next Village Energy Task Force meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, September 4, at 1:30 p.m. in the Community Center Board Room. Residents are invited.

WHAT TO DO IF YOU SEE A BEE SWARM OR HIVE

Due to recent weather patterns, the bee population in Southern California is thriving. They not only pollinate the fruit trees, but they also pollinate vegetables and fruits in the gardens and the beautiful flowers everywhere. When bees create a home in an unwanted space in the Village (a manor, a tree or shrub near a manor, balcony etc.), the danger associated with potential

bee stings may be addressed by experts in the removal/relocation of bees. Residents can report bees to Resident Services by calling **949-597-4600** or emailing residentservices@vmsinc.org. Staff will notify a pest control specialist to remove the hive. In some cases, the hive can be relocated to a safe location, where the bees will pollinate plants and trees without bothering people.

HOW TO REPORT COYOTE SIGHTINGS

Encounters with nature are a routine part of life in the Village. To help ensure the safety of Village residents, guests and pets, please report coyote sightings by calling the Laguna Beach Animal Services department at **949-497-0701** or emailing coyotes@lagunabeachcity.net. Visit the City of Laguna Beach website [here](#) for information about coyotes.





IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

To find out what's going on 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 to 5:30 a.m. Clubhouse 1
5:30 to 6 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.
Culs-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