



Village Management Services, Inc.

Village BREEZE

APRIL 2018

A Joint Publication of the Laguna Woods Village Corporations

IN THIS EDITION...

GRF

Become a Thriver!.....	2
Reserve and Finance Clarifications	2
Kid's Swim Moves to Pool 6 for the Summer.....	3
Boarded Horses get TLC from GRF	4
Bluebird Homes get a Helping Hand	4

THIRD

Hot Flashes.....	5
Let There Be Light.....	6
Moisture Intrusion or Water, Water Everywhere	7
Managing Fire Risk in the Village.....	8
How Not to Get a Ticket in the Village	9
Garden Villa News.....	10

UNITED

Landscape Committee Report.....	12
Architectural Review.....	12
Maintenance and Construction Committee Report.....	13
Disaster Preparedness.....	14
Board Actions.....	15

THE TOWERS

At the Towers...Sodexo Staff Still Standing After Epic Weekend!	16
---	----

IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

At the Towers...Sodexo Staff Still Standing After Epic Weekend!.....	18
--	----

**CLICK HERE
TO OPEN**



SHARE

THE BREEZE

Forward this email to a friend! [Click here](#) to sign up to receive the Village Breeze by email, or visit www.lagunawoodsvillage.com, and click the sign-up link at the top of any page.

BECOME A THRIVER!

The Thrive Project is designed to encourage residents to embrace the many amenities the Village offers and share those special moments on Village Television, the website and YouTube. Whether you enjoy photography, art, music, writing, dance, videography or sports, you are a Thriver! Visit the Thrive website at www.lagunawoodsvillage.com/thrive to learn more and let us know how you thrive at thriveproject@lagunawoodsvillage.com.

BOARD BRIEFS: RESERVE AND FINANCE CLARIFICATIONS

By GRF Treasurer Diane Phelps

As Treasurer of GRF, I am responsible for reporting accurate information about the financial state of the Foundation. Our meetings are held at 1:30 p.m. on the third Wednesday of even months in the Community Center Board Room. You're always welcome to join us, but I thought I would take this opportunity to answer some common questions residents ask:

What is the status of the GRF reserve balances for 2018?

At the end of this year, GRF reserves are projected at \$14,081,628. This includes the Trust Facilities Fee increase from \$2,500 to \$5,000. Specific information is available in the Laguna Woods Village 2018 Business Plans (Green Book). You can access the Green Book by [clicking here](#).

Does our managing agent, VMS, share planned Reserve Account expenditures (withdrawals) and contributions (deposits)?

VMS staff works at the direction of several volunteer boards. No decisions are made without board approval. As part of the business plan, projected reserve withdrawals and contributions are set by the GRF Board and are included in the Green Book

each year. For 2018, the following projected/budgeted contributions in the form of assessments, interest earnings and Facilities Fees are provided along with planned expenditures:

- \$2,903,808 Assessments: This amount is the \$19 a month per manor GRF Reserve Contribution that is included in the monthly assessment. Every manor in the Community contributes \$19 per month.
- \$203,339 Interest Earnings equate to the anticipated interest earned on Reserve Fund Balances.
- \$4,141,350 Facilities Fees represent the anticipated revenue collected from the Trust Facilities Fee Fund. A fee is imposed on all transactions involving the purchase of a separate interest in any of the Community's common interest developments (United Mutual, Third Mutual, and Mutual Fifty). The fee increased from \$2,500 to \$5,000 for escrows opened after January 1, 2018.
- \$8,337,000 Planned Expenditures were approved as part of the 2018 Capital Plan. See detailed information in the Green Book on pages 62 and 63. Unlike operating funds, funding for reserve expenditures may carry over from year to year.

You can find out more information about planned expenditures in the Green Book on pages 55, 56, and 62 to 71. We also report actual contributions and expenditures each month in the preliminary financial statements available at GRF Finance Committee meetings and online.

Are GRF's Reserve Funds audited?

KMPG conducts a full audit of our financial statements, including the balance of our reserve funds, contributions and expenditures. Each household receives a copy of this audit, which will be mailed soon.

Kid's Swim moves to Pool 6 for the Summer



Children will have more room to make a splash when Kid's Swim moves to Pool 6, resulting in more time for you to enjoy lap swimming at Pool 2. Daily summer pool hours are from noon to 4 p.m. May 26 to October 1.

Boarded Horses get TLC from GRF



Caption here

The GRF Equestrian Facility features 27 stalls available for residents to board privately-owned horses. If you board your horse, you're responsible for rental and feed costs. If you go out of town or are ill, please make sure to arrange alternate care for your horse.

To benefit the Village, GRF has approved a new horse-care service for resident horse owners who are sick or out of town. For \$35 per day, VMS staff will care for your horse for about 45 minutes a day between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bluebird Homes Receive a Helping Hand

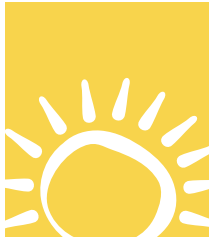


Caption here

Beautiful bluebirds returning to the Village this spring are getting a helping hand to rebuild their population thanks to a new agreement with the Western Bluebird Club of Laguna Woods Village. Bluebirds are cavity nesters that prefer nooks and crannies in trees rather than building their own nests. However, since these natural cavities have decreased throughout the years, bluebirds increasingly rely on manmade homes.

At one time there were 1,130 bird boxes in the Village. Unfortunately, many of these were unattended and became inhabited by insects and invasive species and uninhabitable for bluebirds. However, through a new agreement, GRF designated the Western Bluebird Club of Laguna Woods Village to maintain all bluebird boxes within Golden Rain Foundation common areas.

We are grateful to the Western Bluebird Club for taking on this task and embracing our natural environment. For more information, visit lagunawoodsvillage.com/amenities/clubs/western-bluebird-club.



HOT FLASHES

By Third Secretary Burt Baum

As part of the Third Board's ongoing mission to make life as pleasant as possible for its residents we are pleased to pass on the following helpful hints:

- Lynn Jarret, President of the Garden Villa Association reports that recently there has been an incident of a mailroom mailbox being damaged and potentially vandalized. This means that evil doers can possibly steal checks. Lynn recommends that residents use [Uniball Signo](#) pens to write checks. This type of pen makes it impossible for the writing on the checks to be washed or bleached and ultimately changed. People living in the two-story buildings should consider this as well, because they tend to hang outgoing mail with checks on their mailboxes with a clothespin for anyone to see before the mailman comes.
- Surge Protectors need to be replaced periodically (suggested by Bunny Carpenter, Third Board Director): Surge protectors don't last forever. A surge of electricity can happen after an electrical outage when SCE turns the power back on. While you are at it, check the electric wires on your appliances, as well as on your extension cords to make sure that they are not are not frayed and bare wire is not exposed.
- Call Resident Services when you have an issue requiring repair or service. The Third Board suggests that residents having problems in and around their manors with such things as landscaping, plumbing and concrete, follow this protocol:

1

Call Resident Services (949-597-4600, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to request service. In an emergency, Security is available 24/7 and can be reached at, 949-580-1400.

2

In a non-emergency situation, wait seven days. If there is no response, call again.

3

If after a reasonable time, you still need a resolution you can call Catherine Laster, Executive Assistant to Brad Hudson, at 949-597-4265, who will look into the status of your request.

LET THERE BE LIGHT

By Third First Vice President Bill Walsh and GRF Director Bert Moldow



Pagoda Light



Bollard Light

Inadequate lighting has been an issue in the Village since its inception. A few years ago, the Mutuals began to address the issue, realizing that technology had been developed which greatly reduced the energy requirements to produce lumens, the measure of light intensity. In the interim, fluorescent style bulbs began to appear in the community but their short coming was attributable to the mercury content utilized. Within the past few years, the advent of light emitting diodes (LEDs) has provided an ideal solution to Village lighting problems. LEDs do not use dangerous gases, are extremely efficient and deliver lots of lumens with very low energy. They also have a much longer life. Third Mutual has installed lighting in all the Garden Villas and LH-21 three-story buildings to lower energy bills, reduce the cost of maintenance and provide better light, much to the delight of the residents.

In addition, Third sponsored the parking lot lighting change at Clubhouse 5 and encouraged United to improve their walkway lights by installation of LED bulbs in their walkway fixtures.

Street Lighting:

Third has signed a contract to purchase the street lights within the Gates 5 through 11 and Gate 14 areas, and plans to replace the lightbulbs with LED lighting, thereby improving the light intensity. Third has entered into an agreement with Siemens to retag the light poles, install pilots to determine the best bulb selection and decide if arms need to be added to project light further. Once the research phase is complete, Siemens will install the new lighting and maintain it for the first three years. Given the life of LED bulbs, this change should greatly reduce maintenance costs.

Walkway Lighting:

VMS staff, at the direction of the Energy Committee, initiated a walkway lighting pilot program in Gates 5 and 6. The pilot is installed along the walkways behind buildings 2354 and 2355 Via Mariposa. Behind building 2354, bulbs in some of the short pagoda-style light fixtures were replaced with LED bulbs. One of the short pagoda style light fixtures was raised to three feet in height to see if it would improve light dispersion. In addition, six bollard-style light fixtures were installed in the walkways behind building 2355 Via Mariposa. Members of the Energy Committee agreed that the light dispersion from the 32-inch tall bollard-style light fixtures was the superior choice to replace the short pagoda style light fixtures along the walkways in Gates 5 and 6. Staff has been directed to write a request for proposal with the chosen specifications, and to seek bids from multiple vendors for the replacement of 588 walkway lights in Gates 5 and 6. Lastly, U.S. Energy is carrying out a survey of walkway lighting around the Via Serena area between Gates 7 and 8 and once it is completed, recommendations will be made for the walkway lighting improvement in that part of Third Mutual. We plan a two-phase program to provide vastly improved lighting. The first phase will replace the existing low pagoda-style fixtures with the bollard-style. The second phase will involve determining where the original lighting distribution was inadequate and installing alternative lighting to fix the problem.

The color selection process for these lights will be the same as that used for selection of the carport lighting.

MOISTURE INTRUSION OR WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE

By Third Director Roy Bruninghaus



Leak Detector

Moisture intrusion from leaking pipes, roofs and ceilings, clogged drains, a broken ice maker line or aged water heater causes problems for residents. Some intrusions require immediate attention. For help, you can call Resident Services at 949-597-4600 Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. At night or on Sundays, call Security at 949-580-1400.

Slow leaks are harder to detect and often result in mold damage. Therefore, these leaks require immediate attention. Laguna Woods Village has many buildings that are more than 50 years old. Third Mutual has an annual budget of more than \$1.7 million just for repairs caused by these problems. Much of a homeowner's expense can be covered by a homeowner's insurance policy. We recommend you purchase an HO6 policy. Many banks require owners to have one before they lend money.

Prevention is the best the medicine, so we are busy with projects such as copper pipe and waste line remediation with 2018 budgets of \$100,000 and \$750,000, respectively. These are ongoing projects prioritized with buildings most at risk.

You can lessen damage from water intrusion by installing inexpensive early warning devices around sinks, toilets, washing machines, dishwashers, icemaker connections (at the back of the refrigerator) and hot water heaters. The big box home improvement stores sell a pack of three devices for around \$17.

Be proactive by checking for water damage throughout your home to prevent moisture intrusion and the expense it brings.

MANAGING FIRE RISK IN THE VILLAGE

By Third Director John Frankel

We work every day to ensure our Village is as safe as possible and this includes developing a plan to identify and manage fire risk in and around the Community.

Staff met with the Orange County Fire Authority to discuss and identify the high-risk fire areas in Laguna Woods Village. The agencies have no legal requirements to provide brush, vegetation or weed clearance next to the perimeter of the Village, but the City of Laguna Woods and Edison do perform annual weed abatement in their areas of responsibility.

The two most concerning areas are the western perimeter of Barbara's Lake (Gate 11) and El Toro Road slope from Calle Corta to Canyon Wren Lane. Both areas have a predominance of aging acacia on the slopes. Much work has already been completed on the western perimeter and work on the El Toro slope will follow suit.

Developing a four-step fire risk management plan to address these boundary areas and a long-term strategy including funding for less critical risks is recommended:

- 1** Survey and establish a prioritized list and accurate mapping of high-risk areas where replacement of lower growing fire-resistant plant material is applicable.
- 2** Determine where increased/more aggressive efforts would support fuel reduction.
- 3** Establish an annual program in the proposed Third Business Plan to address long-term management of fire risk.
- 4** Obtain information from neighboring communities regarding their efforts to reduce fire hazards.

HOW TO AVOID A TICKET IN THE VILLAGE

By Third Director Jules Zalon



Security Vehicle

Stop sign violations are one of the most frequent reasons residents find themselves in Laguna Woods Village Traffic Court. There have been 263 stop sign violations cited in 2017 and to date this year. Drivers approach an intersection, slow down, see no oncoming traffic, and then slide through without completely stopping. This maneuver is often called the “California stop.” What was done was almost safe, yet potentially very dangerous. Driving a car involves a great deal of repetition. It’s the way we learn; we train our brains by doing things thousands of times, hopefully getting better in the process.

But the very repetition that makes us better drivers can have an almost hypnotic effect: we do it so often it becomes automatic. The problem is that if we get distracted—even for just a moment—we can fail to see an oncoming car, or even a pedestrian. And that momentary failure can lead to disaster.

Bringing the vehicle to a complete stop resets our mental computer: The car stops; that is the end of that mental process. Starting up from a dead stop begins another mental process. No one would ever hit the accelerator without looking to see what was around them; so it would be almost impossible to start into an intersection from a dead stop when another car is approaching. That is why it is so important that we fully stop at all stop signs.

Because virtually all of our driving trips begin and end in Laguna Woods Village, it should be very easy to re-train our brains to fully stop at all stop signs; to make that an automatic exercise.

Safety is why Security rigorously enforces stop sign violations. So, making full stops automatic will save you from getting stopped, for not stopping.

GARDEN VILLA NEWS



By Garden Villa Association President Lynn Jarrett

Garden Villa Association (GVA) Building Captains have been busy often working around the clock. Along with regular duties and helping neighbors with any emergency, they have been helping neighbors clean out storage closets in LH21 buildings and:

- Keeping an eye on clutter buildup in carports, garages, decks and common areas.
- Ensuring Building Directories are updated.
- Looking for dead and overgrown plants throughout the decks and breezeways.
- Updating name labels on mailboxes.
- Handing out welcome packets to new residents.

GVA Building Captains place special emphasis on reducing clutter in garages and carports that are often loaded with items that should be stored in storage lockers.

Captains work with their neighbors to assure they understand the rules and regulations that keep our Community safe and attractive. If you are interested in a GVA Building Captain position, call me, Lynn Jarrett at 949-310-9001.



UNITED BOARD REPORT FOR APRIL 13, 2018

By United President Juanita Skillman

The regular meeting of the United Mutual Board of Directors approved two alteration variations and gave the City of Laguna Hills the green light to run the Memorial Day Half-Marathon, 10K and 5K event through United streets.

Two Resolutions were passed, one updating the Alteration Policy on Closets and Interior Partition Walls and the other establishing a Policy, Application and Procedure for non-member co-occupants.

New Business had five proposed resolutions, which were given their first reading and postponed until our June meeting in compliance with Civil Code 4360. Residents are encouraged to reference them on the Laguna Woods Village website. We encourage resident input during this period before final action is taken. You can write to the United Board of Directors at 24351 El Toro Road, Laguna Woods CA 92637.

We need to clarify the write up in the *Globe* on the Resale Correction Policy that states: “a resolution to introduce a resale correction policy that would establish an 18-month time requirement for new members to complete corrections after resale, failed to pass.” The 18-month time period is in the current policy. United continues to work to find a shorter time frame that relieves the administrative burden on Staff.

The other resolution that was sent back to Staff for clarification was the one on vacant manors. Board members asked for statistics on how big a problem this is and we have since been given the figures of 76 empty manors, that we know of, with an average vacancy time of three years. This is a burden to other residents in the building as the empty manors are not maintained and can cause water and sewer damage, as well as pest infestations. All members are encouraged to have a key on file with Security in case there are any problems while they are on vacation, out of the country, or out of their manors for medical reasons.

Both resolutions along with three alteration updates will be on the agenda of our June meeting.

Four candidates ran for the Director position vacated by Steve Leonard. The initial vote resulted in a tie between Diane Casey and Carl Randazzo. A second vote favored Mr. Randazzo. The Board appreciates all candidates and hopes they will run again in the fall. We also invited them to participate as Member Advisers on a Board committee to gain more experience in our governance process.

LANDSCAPE COMMITTEE REPORT

By Maggie Blackwell, Chair



Sycamore

National Arbor Day is April 27. In honor of this annual holiday, the Landscape Division will plant a large Sycamore tree in the Aliso Creek area because a beloved signature-aged and diseased sycamore must be removed. Information is available on the website [here](#). This should be a fascinating ceremony and process.

Speaking of trees, you can enjoy life more and lower your stress level by taking a Tree Walk. The History Center has produced a “Tree Walk Guide” for Villagers. Pick up the guide at the History Center next to the Village Library or view it at www.Launawoodsvillage.com.

The Landscape Committee will meet at 9:30 a.m. on April 26 in the Board Room to consider Landscape Manual revisions, the yellow stake program and bluebird boxes.

ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW PROCEDURES

By Janey Dorrell, Architectural Controls and Standards Committee Chair



United Home

United has been working to update and clarify its rules and procedures for alterations to a unit. [Click here](#), or request United Mutual Alterations Standards information at Window 7 at Resident Services in the Community Center. These Standards identify established alterations that have been previously approved by the United Board of Directors. The Alterations Standards are reviewed and updated as needed by United’s Architectural Controls and Standards Committee and approved by the United Board of Directors. Typically, a proposed alteration that meets the Alterations Standards requirements can be permitted without Board review.

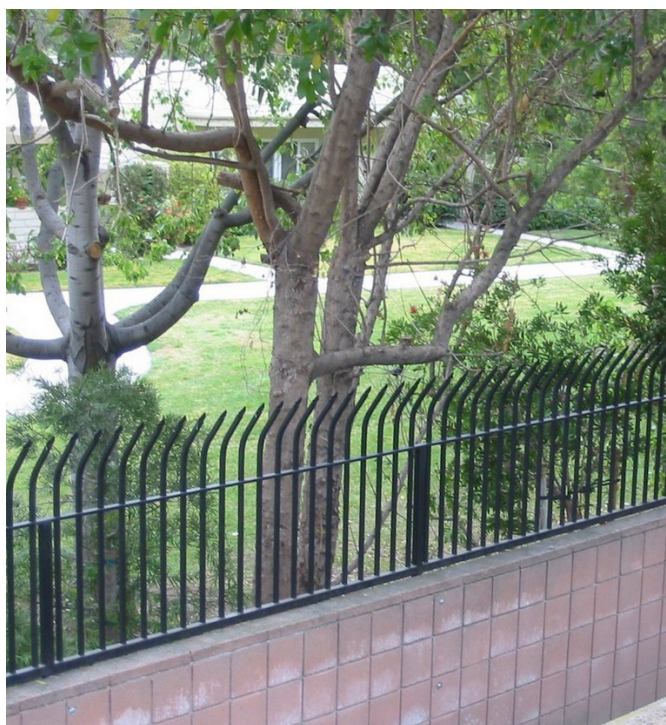
The next meeting of the Architectural Controls and Standards Committee takes place at 9:30 a.m. April 19 in the Sycamore Room.

MAINTENANCE AND CONSTRUCTION COMMITTEE REPORT

By Don Tibbetts, Maintenance and Construction Committee Chair



Fencing Before



Fencing After

The unsightly barbed wire atop United block walls will be replaced with shepherd's crook fencing starting in May. Shepherd's crooks are more attractive and safer for our community.

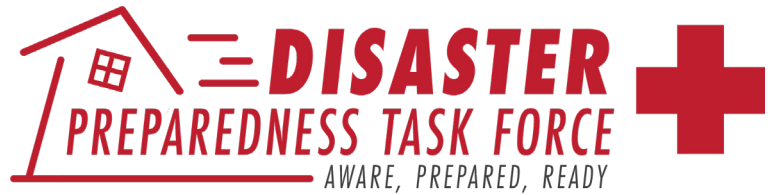
We have completed 12 months of replacing the Pushmatic electrical panels installed more than five decades ago. In response to inquiries about the Pushmatic replacement program, staff produced a detailed and complete analysis of all data, decisions and steps of the current Pushmatic replacement project. This is a superior and cost-effective program that will result in the replacement of 2,750 obsolete panels in Gate 1 and 3 areas.

The next Maintenance and Construction Committee meeting is April 25 at 9 a.m. in the Community Center Board Room.

A WORD TO THE WISE

By United Secretary Maggie Blackwell

- Plants and small trees can be damaged by soccer balls. Be sure your grandchildren's play area is away from young trees and plants in an area safe and open for children.
- Check your HO6 insurance. Consider earthquake insurance.
- Call Resident Services to have bulky items removed from your home for free.
- Snap-top plastic storage boxes will protect your carport storage items from rats and insects.
- Do not place any food, garbage or cast-off items in the blue recycle bin.
- Please remember to not speed through the gates.
- Call Compliance at 949-268-CALL to report neglected, cluttered or overextended planting. Calls are confidential.
- No resident storage is allowed in attics. Storage in the carport area must be limited and tidy.
- Every lemon tree requires a yellow stake and landscape supervisor's approval.



By United Director Cash Achrekar

Our disaster preparedness structure and plans have been progressing in such an organized manner that the Orange County Disaster Preparedness Team has been reviewing our program to help them establish a similar program for the County. Chief Moy is establishing contacts for points of distribution for medical supplies and medications with various hospitals and suppliers. GRF Security and Access Committee is investigating acquiring large back-up generators to power the Village's clubhouses. The first point of control will be the Community Center. If that is unavailable, the second will be the security building and third is Gate 12. A fund totaling \$16,000 has been allocated for disaster preparedness supplies. A radio drill was held recently, with 12 of the 13 points responding, which is extremely successful. Plans are progressing and ideas are becoming reality.

More Block/Building Captains are needed. Ongoing training is scheduled to assure captains understand the disaster preparedness program. A map is being prepared with markings to show where there is a shortage of building captains. Supplies and instructions are ready for the captains. United residents, please consider volunteering.

Block/Building Captain volunteer forms are available [here](#).

We are asking residents with medical experience to complete a volunteer form so that we know who could be available when there is a need for assistance. Good Samaritan and privacy laws protect those who volunteer to disaster emergency calls. Nurses, doctors, paramedics, firefighters—anyone with medical training – will be greatly appreciated. The medical volunteer form is available [here](#).

All volunteer captains will be essential during a disaster.

MARCH BOARD ACTIONS

By Juanitta Skillman

Director Steve Leonard announced his resignation effective April 10, 2018. Steve has been a valuable and active Director. United thanks him for all his efforts on behalf of our community. He will be missed. The Board selected Carl Randazzo to fill his vacancy at its April meeting.

United approved a policy setting procedures for Director access to books and records. A form specifying documents being requested is to be submitted and hours of access is to be arranged.

The existing Electrical Usage Reimbursement Policy was revised by the United Board in April to reduce the amount of time it took to process a residents request for reimbursement.

When dry down equipment is needed due to a moisture intrusion event, excess electricity is used by the resident which could increase their utility bill. At the residents request, staff will confirm if the resident qualifies for reimbursement. Once qualified, a resident may receive a reimbursement of \$32 per room where dry down equipment was used.

THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTIONS WERE INTRODUCED BY FIRST READING AT THE APRIL UNITED BOARD MEETING:

- A simplified shortcut will be discussed to allow a standard variance for closets and interior partition walls which are frequently approved. This will make the office process faster and easier for members working to improve their unit.
- A motion to introduce a resolution to establish a policy and application for co-occupants. Originally United was to be occupied by the member with additional occupancy allowed for a spouse or dependent child. Allowing roommates or renting rooms is against United's governing documents. Through the years, definitions of parties have become vague in State and Federal laws, and clarity is needed for United's policies. Members cannot occupy and share a unit with another in return for rent, fees, services or trade.

THE TOWERS

at *Laguna Woods Village*



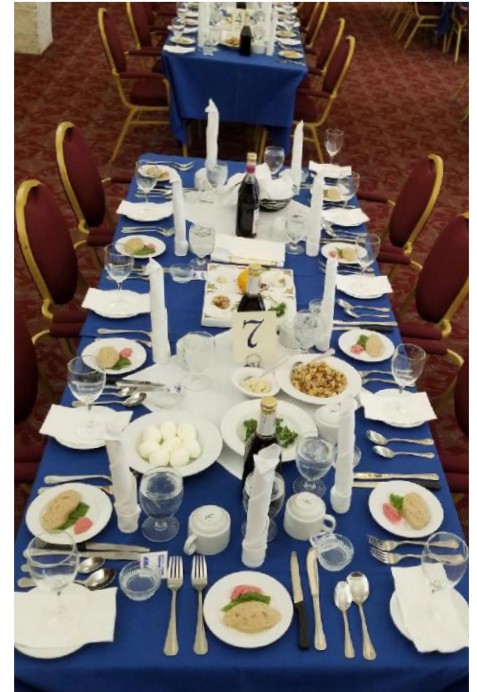
Seder 1



Easter 1



Seder 3



Seder 2

AT THE TOWERS... SODEXO STAFF STILL STANDING AFTER EPIC WEEKEND!

By Village Breeze Volunteer Saretta Berlin

This year, an unusual confluence of celestial events produced a busy weekend that began March 30 with Good Friday and the first day of Passover, and concluded with an extraordinary Easter dinner on Sunday. In between there were a number of outstanding holiday meals, with Michael Miller, resident manager, Executive Chef Helen Martinez and Monica Gamble, catering director, working nonstop to make each a very special culinary event.

Festivities began on Good Friday, which coincided with Passover. Dinner that evening featured matzo ball soup and clam chowder, and there was both brisket and a shrimp dish for the main course. On Saturday evening, the Sodexo Staff produced a complete full-course Seder meal in Lortscher Hall for Jewish residents and their guests. The Seder commemorates the exodus of Hebrews from Egypt, and the service fulfills the biblical injunction to

tell the story to each generation. Ryna Rothberg, President of the Towers Board of Directors, along with a number of participants, led the service which also featured musical interludes of holiday songs.

German Cuenca, the Towers wizard of table artistry, spent many hours folding gray linen napkins to look like candles which were then placed in every water glass. Each table had a bottle of traditional sweet red wine and a Seder plate which held the bitter herbs that are meant to represent the tears of slavery. The kitchen also prepared the special chopped apple dish that is eaten with matzo to represent the mortar used by the Jews while they were slaves in Egypt.



Easter 2

On Sunday, the day started with an Easter Brunch for a sold-out crowd that numbered in the hundreds. The menu featured holiday favorites such as glazed baked ham and steak along with brunch staples like made-to-order omelets and hot dishes of eggs Benedict, French toast and cheese blintzes. The spectacular array of desserts is pictured below.

Later in the day, Easter dinner was a feast of sliced prime rib, individual Cornish hens and sea scallops in citrus sauce. Dessert was an iced glazed pastry in the shape of a Faberge egg topped with a yellow “yolk,” which when broken open revealed a custard and fresh fruit filling. Pastel bunnies were prolific. German folded hundreds of pastel colored napkins into a long-eared rabbit shapes, and each place setting had its own bunny along with a dish of matching dyed eggs. Diners pronounced it spectacular in every way, while a weary Staff cleared the leftovers and prepared for another day of serving lunch and dinner to Towers residents.

The Activities Department at The Towers places a great deal of emphasis on the “active” part of its name. Every week residents receive a two-page list of classes, films, talks, musical performances, holiday celebrations and committee meetings that residents are encouraged to attend. We have a well-attended Women’s Group, Men’s Forum, and the card and games rooms are always busy.

The Activities Department also sponsors a monthly trip to outside events in the Community. Kristen and Chelsea work hard throughout the year to create a calendar of interesting and stimulating trips. Earlier in the year, Towers residents went to the “Fin De Fiesta” at the Barclay Theater at UCI. In March, a group saw Melanie Griffith in “The Graduate” at Laguna Playhouse, and later in the month a busload of delighted residents went to the Costa Mesa Fairgrounds for “Cirque du Soleil: Luzio.” In April we enjoyed a breathtaking performance by the Bolshoi Ballet in “Giselle” at the Aliso Viejo Cinema. Upcoming events include “Hershey Felder” as Beethoven at the Laguna Playhouse and a trip to the Bowers Museum to see the heralded JFK Exhibit. As the weather warms up and summer approaches, a Duffy Boat tour of the harbor is planned, along with an afternoon at the San Clemente Outlets and a possible trip to the zoo.



IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD

GRF PROJECT LOG

MAY 2018

- Clubhouse 4 HVAC System
- Clubhouse 1 Shower Boiler
- Pool 6 Maintenance

JUNE 2018

- Pool 5 Maintenance
- Clubhouse 2 Annex Project/Interim Passive Park
- Head end Building HVAC
- Clubhouse 5 and Historical Society EMS Installation

ON-GOING

- Energy Consultant Services
- Performing Arts Center Renovation Design and Development Project

THIRD MUTUAL PROJECT LOG

MAY

2018 Garden Villa Mailroom Renovations

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
-----------------	---

5TH FRIDAY OF THE MONTH (WHEN APPLIES)

4 a.m. – 7 a.m.	RV Lots-Golf Maintenance
-----------------	--------------------------

UNITED MUTUAL PROJECT LOG

(none)

STREET SWEEPING SCHEDULE

MONDAY TO FRIDAY

7:30 AM – 3:30 p.m. Cul-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