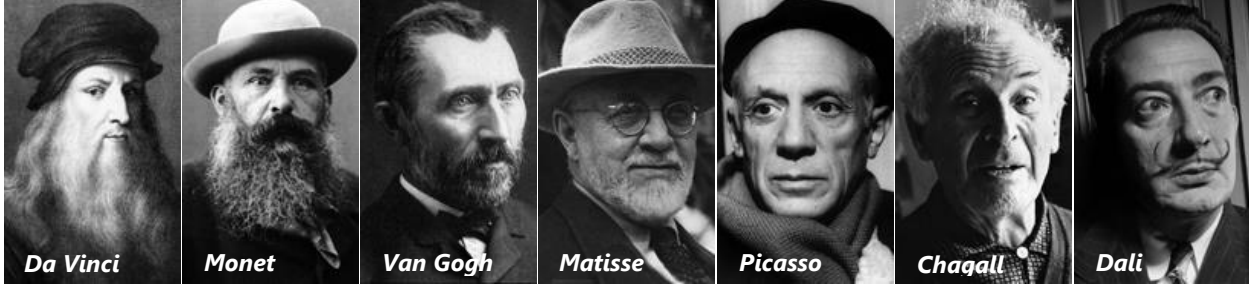




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HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY TONY MICHAELIS, President



The hot days of summer are now upon us, but your HOA Board and Committee members remain actively involved in property and financial oversight.

Our next Board Meeting is scheduled for Friday, July 12th at 9:30 am. An agenda and ZOOM invite will be sent to all homeowners 4 days prior to the meeting. We will also be sending out a reminder email with the agenda and ZOOM link on the morning of our meeting.

We have recently completed our fountains refurbishment and road maintenance projects. If you have questions or comments on either project, please let me know.

We recently completed a periodic pumping and cleaning of our detention basin drywell. Overall, the basin, drywell and pipe system continue to work well; however, the Board will be evaluating improvements for long-term sustainability in the years ahead.

This week our Homeowners completed their annual palm tree trimming, and Conserve trimmed the palms on our perimeter. We appreciate Homeowner compliance with our palm tree trimming schedule.

We are also working with our street sweeping and landscape contractors to more effectively manage the gutter debris and standing water.

In other news, we are actively pursuing an RFID Tag Reader system for gate entry, and we are working on the Gerald Ford/Da Vall corner landscape remodel project to coincide with next year's palm replacement project. Details of both projects will be forthcoming to allow for Homeowner review. In addition, please review newsletter articles below and consider attending the upcoming Board meeting.

If you have any questions or comments or would like to discuss any HOA-related issues, please give me a call or drop me an email.

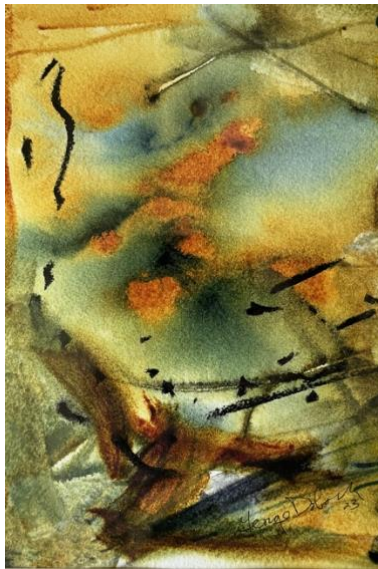
HAPPY
Fourth of July

GET TO KNOW YOUR 'CHAGALL' STREET ARTIST

GEORGE DOBOSH, Artist on Chagall Court

My wife Barbara and I moved into Montage in February 2020. In March everything shut down because of Covid. I had been dabbling in watercolors for about five years and taking watercolor classes in Sierra Madre California where we lived before moving here. With the shutdown, I started taking watercolor classes on Zoom. Well, I got hooked on the creative process and painting and drawing became a daily activity. With the pandemic ending I discovered that the Coachella Valley has a

vibrant artist community and I've gotten involved with the *Desert Art Center* in Palm Springs, the *Coachella Valley Watercolor Society*, and the *Artists Council*. I love these words from the late, great Kurt Vonnegut: "The arts are not a way of making a living. They are a very human way of making life more bearable. Practicing an art, no matter how well or badly, is a way to make your soul grow. Sing in the shower. Dance to the radio. Write a poem to a friend, even a lousy poem. You will get an enormous reward. You will have created something."



ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE (ARC)

BY NORM GIERE, Chair



Once again congratulations go out to all the Montage Homeowners who had their palm trees trimmed so promptly. This once yearly cleanup avoids palm seeds and their flowers from messing up our yards and streets, and clogging our pool filters. The HOA thanks you and so do your fellow neighbors. We also want to thank all the palm tree climbers for their incredible work. What an amazing job they perform.



We also want to remind all of our homeowners that the **Architectural Review Committee (ARC)** meets on the first Friday of every month to review all of the **Architectural Improvement Requests (AIRs)** submitted. Any alterations you want to make to your landscape or home's exterior requires you to fill out and submit an **AIR**, which requires Committee approval before proceeding with the work. [Click Here](#) to download the **AIR** form from our website.

Residential Inspection in July

The **ARC** will be conducting our semiannual Homeowner Inspection in the middle of the month. During this review we will be reporting on unkempt yards, paint issues, irrigation defects, driveway condition, etc. If you are aware of any concerns on your property please don't wait to receive a letter from PPM regarding a potential violation. Be proactive.

Front yard "nuisance" water runoff

Water is still continuing to run off on many front yards in our Community. Homeowners should make the necessary modifications to their watering systems to be in compliance.



Residential Turf Conversion Program

Coachella Valley Water District rebates are now available at \$2 per square foot up to a maximum of 10,000 square feet per project area. Applications for this program should be made through the CVWD online portal and are reviewed on a first-come, first-served basis. This program requires pre-approval before you begin or complete your project.

Get Involved

We encourage all homeowners to keep us informed of any issues which can help us to maintain and improve our Community. We are always looking for new volunteers. If you are interested in joining and would like to **get involved** please contact Norm Giere.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

BY CHUCK MIDDLETON, Chair



Recently the **LA Times** reported that half a dozen earthquakes, with a magnitude over 2.5, took place in a single week between May 31st and June 7th, hitting three distinct parts of

Southern California, all in highly populated areas. This is **NOT** a common occurrence. Nor is the fact that they occurred on different fault lines from Ojai to Costa Mesa. While these events have no predictive power for future shake outs, there still is a one in 20 chance that one of them will be followed within a week by a larger one.

Earthquake science is making progress on predictability as well as on other fronts, but meanwhile the best practice is to always be prepared for a major event.

Speaking of which, how long has it been since you replaced your reserves of water? Experts say once every two year's minimum is essential to maintain potability (one gallon per day per adult for two weeks). It's amazing how fast time flies when you are not systematically paying attention to replacement of your reserves.

Committee distribution of the preparedness preparation materials proceeds slowly due to the extreme heat. If you would like me to drop off your materials, just send a note to cmiddleton@roosevelt.edu or call me at 760-537-1132 and give me a couple of options for a quick (5 minutes max) visit.

If you would be interested in joining the **Emergency Preparedness Committee**, please contact me at the following email cmiddleton@roosevelt.edu.

Stay safe, keep cool, and enjoy your summer wherever you are experiencing it!

WELCOME AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE

BY FRANK SAN JUAN, Chair



We hope that you are all enjoying life in the desert without the usual busy crowds that we encounter during the "high season."

On behalf of the Montage **Welcome and Social Committee**, we want to

acknowledge our newest residents who are joining our Community — **Bashar and Deeham Aljamal** of 69850 Van Gogh Drive, and **Kristen Gehrig and Walter Tippet** of 36303 Artisan Way.

Last year, on June 20, 2023, we welcomed the newest member of our Community,

Ethan Aiden Ratnayake. Ethan recently celebrated his 1st birthday and we would like to congratulate Dana and Chandima on their bundle of joy!



WATER RUNOFF IN MONTAGE IS "PROHIBITED"

On the **Coachella Valley Water District (CVWD)** website it states: *"Applying any water to outdoor landscapes in a manner that causes **runoff** such that water flows onto adjacent property, non-irrigated areas, private and public walkways, roadways, parking lots, or structures is **prohibited**."*

And in addition, in the **Montage Rules and Regulations** it states: *"Sprinklers shall be maintained and adjusted to minimize runoff or overspray onto curbs, streets, driveways, parked cars, windows or Residences."*

In the recent Montage road slurry project our asphalt contractor explained that a major contributing factor to our road decay is water runoff—generally caused by overwatering landscapes and poor drainage.

Water runoff, also known as nuisance water, is damaging our streets and needs to be addressed. [Click Here](#) for current **CVWD Rebates** that affect water usage. Below we have listed multiple ways to mitigate the issue of water runoff:

- 1) Residential Turf Conversion (Rebate from CVWD is \$2 per square-foot)
- 2) Install high-efficiency rotary nozzles (Rebate from CVWD)
- 3) Install a Residential Smart Irrigation Controller with Weather Station (Rebate from CVWD)
- 4) Water for shorter time periods and increase number of times run per day
- 5) Dig a trench along property edge and fill with gravel to eliminate runoff



FIREWORKS ARE "PROHIBITED" IN CATHEDRAL CITY



With the **July 4th Holiday** fast approaching we need to remind Montage homeowners that fireworks are **prohibited** in Cathedral City—this City rule includes our Community.

It states on the Cathedral City website that: *"The use or possession of fireworks is illegal and will result in a \$1,000 fine for the first offense. A subsequent offense will cost \$2,000 more for a total of \$3,000. Property owners that allow guests to use illegal fireworks may also be subject to fines as well."*

Fireworks jeopardize the health and welfare of those around you, including veterans suffering from PTSD, relatives, neighbors, friends, and our pets.

If you see someone shooting off fireworks, please contact the Cathedral City Police non-emergency number at (760) 770-0300.

HAPPY 4th OF JULY!

TOO HOT FOR YOU? TOO HOT FOR YOUR DOG!

Summer is definitely here and it's extremely important to be aware how hot our streets can get. If you have a dog, and have been taking it on daily walks, you need to adjust your schedule during the summer months due to the increasing heat. Remember, **dog's feet can burn just like yours**. Here are some helpful tips to keep your dog safe:

- 1) Before walking touch the pavement with the backside of your hand. If the surface is too hot for you, then it's too hot for your dog's paws.
- 2) Walk your dog in the early morning hours before the streets become hot.
- 3) Walk your dog in the evening when the streets have begun to cool.



PRESERVING THE HEALTH AND BEAUTY OF OUR PALMS

Montage is a Community that is dedicated to maintaining the health and beauty of our landscape, and it is important that we consider the impact of our maintenance practices on our palm trees. Over-pruning and rooster-tailing our palm trees can have several detrimental effects. Here are compelling reasons to adopt a more conservative pruning approach:

HEALTH AND VITALITY

Nutrient Retention: Palm fronds play a critical role in photosynthesis, helping the palm tree to convert sunlight into energy. Removing too many fronds reduces the palm's ability to produce food, weakening its overall health.

Protection Against Diseases and Pests: Excessive pruning can create numerous wounds that serve as entry points for pests.

STRUCTURAL INTEGRITY AND SAFETY

Sunburn Prevention: Fronds shield the trunk from direct sunlight. Over-pruning exposes the trunk to sunburn, which can cause permanent damage.

Wind Resistance: The frond arrangement helps distribute wind load evenly across

the palm. Rooster-tailing disrupts this balance, increasing the risk of wind damage, especially during storms.

AESTHETIC VALUE

Natural Beauty: A full, lush canopy is a hallmark of healthy palm trees and contributes significantly to the visual appeal of Montage. Over-pruned palm trees look sparse and less attractive.

Consistency: Maintaining a natural look ensures uniformity and enhances the overall landscape design, aligning with our Community's aesthetic standards.

LONG-TERM COST EFFICIENCY

Reduced Maintenance Costs: Healthier trees require less frequent intervention and are less prone to disease, reducing long-term maintenance expenses.

Avoiding Replacement Costs: Keeping our palm trees healthy reduces the likelihood of needing to replace them due to damage from over-pruning.

The HOA has adopted a balanced approach to pruning, so we can ensure that our palm trees thrive and continue to enhance the beauty of our Community.



Mexican Fan Palm—pruned correctly



Rooster Tail—pruned improperly

MONTAGE HOMES—UNIVERSALLY APPEALING

BY SCOTT REESE and BRIAN HOLT, Residents

Montage homes are not only a great real estate investment but also have unique qualities to facilitate post-surgical recovery, aging in place, or living with a disability.

Like many others, I am preparing for my return home following scheduled knee replacement surgery. At some point, each of us will likely face a temporary disability or have a disabled family member or friend visiting. Preparing your Montage home for surgery recovery is important and also relevant for residents intending to age in place or care for elderly parents while living here. As important, is the ability to accommodate disabled and aging friends and visitors. As we have learned, Montage homes are particularly well-suited and easily modified for these needs, making this an important factor to consider in home sales marketing.

Our objective in this article is to provide Montage neighbors with practical suggestions for enhancing home safety, comfort, and accessibility for recovering surgical patients, elderly individuals, and people with disabilities. As a public-practice landscape architect specializing in parks and recreation buildings, I recognize the importance of universal design for accessibility. Brian Holt is a disabled resident with a construction contracting background. He is a professional disability advocate who offered unique insights into modifying our homes for better post-surgery recovery and improving the quality of life for those with long-term disabilities or aging in place.

Montage homes were thoughtfully designed by *Danielian and Associates* to accommodate various lifestyles and living needs, including making them well-suited for individuals with

temporary or permanent physical challenges. While not explicitly built to universal design standards, these homes feature single-story construction, open-concept floor plans, accessible outside entryways, wider front doors for emergency access, and wider hallways and corners to improve navigation. French doors with clear glazing enhance visibility and access, double-car garages simplify safe and secure vehicle access, and spare ensuite bedrooms with nearby toileting and bathing areas with walk-in showers are ideal, as are casitas for accommodating recovering individuals or providing living space for caregivers. Navigation and walking around opportunities are provided on flat yards with clear paths and accessible neighborhood streets and the surrounding perimeter landscaped sidewalks. The proximity to high-quality emergency response and medical services further enhances the suitability of Montage homes as a place to rehabilitate and reside peacefully qualities, that have also attracted residential care proprietors to locate in the neighborhood.

Investing in homes with universal design attributes in the Coachella Valley offers significant marketing and sales advantages. These homes appeal to a broad demographic, including retirees and those caring for aging parents. Universal design strategy ensures accessibility and comfort, making homes attractive to buyers seeking long-term living solutions. This inclusive approach not only meets immediate needs but also future-proofs the home, enhancing its resale value and market appeal in a retirement-friendly area. You may want to mention this to your next realtor as a selling point.

In the September **ARTISAN** we will provide tips for preparing your Montage home for post-surgical recovery, aging in place, or living with a disability.

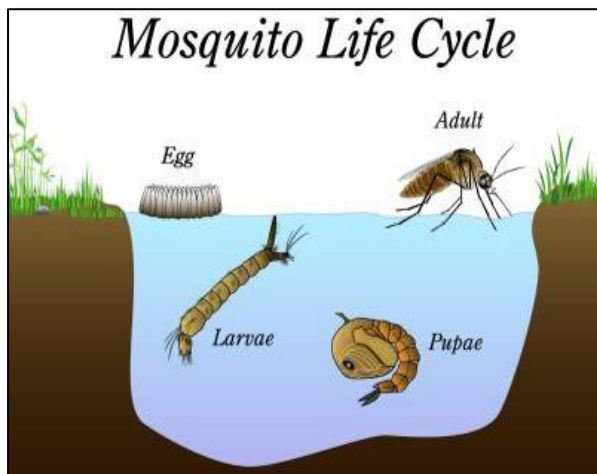
AEDES AEGYPTI—INVASIVE MOSQUITO SPECIES

The ***Aedes aegypti* mosquito** is a dangerous nuisance that bites aggressively during the day. It is a public health threat because it can transmit serious viruses including—Dengue, Yellow Fever and Zika. **This invasive mosquito is present across the entire Coachella Valley and has been detected in our neighborhood.**

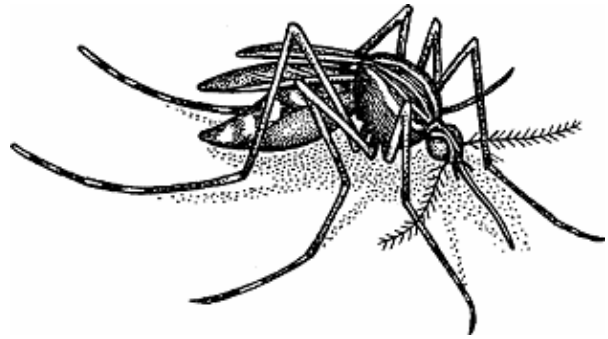


While there are no reported cases of local mosquito transmission of these viruses in California, the **Coachella Valley Mosquito and Vector Control District (CVMVCD)** is working to eradicate the Valley of these mosquitoes before any local transmission does occur.

Aedes aegypti typically lays eggs on the sides of containers or stems of aquatic plants, and can develop in containers as small as a bottle cap with eggs able to survive in dry containers for months.



Life Cycle — about a week



The life cycle of a mosquito from egg to adult can be completed in less than a week, depending on water temperature and the species of mosquito. Eggs deposited on water surfaces usually hatch within a day or so, while those deposited in soil can hatch months or even years later depending on water availability. On average the female usually deposits from 100 to 150 eggs at a time. Over the life course the female mosquito may deposit three to four batches of eggs.

The **CVMVCD** offers the following guidelines to help in the control of invasive mosquitos such as the ***Aedes aegypti***:

- Perform a weekly inspection of your property for improper irrigation (puddling), or broken sprinkler heads. Ask your gardener to do this inspection in your absence.
- Remove **ALL** containers and standing water sources, including plants that hold water, such as bamboo and bromeliads.
- Dump and drain standing water in bird baths, saucers, tires, toys, and other containers.

You can learn more at cvmosquito.org or call **(760) 342-8287 and Press 2** to schedule an inspection of your property to identify any potential water sources where mosquitoes can lay their eggs.

HOA ELECTIONS—ELECTRONIC VOTING UPDATE



**BY JOHN GEARY, IoE and
SCOTT REESE, Volunteer**

For the fourth year, the California Legislature is working on significant changes to the **Davis-Stirling Act**, which will impact the Association's **Election Rules**, which provide specific procedures for the different types of HOA elections. There seems to be significant bipartisan support for the implementation of electronic elections with the legislature and from the **Community Associations Institute (CAI)**, a pro-HOA organization to which Montage belongs.

Last year, based on new 2022 legislation, our Association conducted its first **Election by Acclamation**, having received two applications for the two available board seats. The new process was successful and saved the association significant time and resources. Other recent legislative actions addressed issues with election challenges and improved HOA election processes. These include qualifications for board nominees, clarification of the election notification process, and lowering quorum thresholds when member participation is low.



Electronic voting, while limited in traditional government elections to specific groups like overseas military voters, is becoming more accepted for HOA elections. Currently, 27

states allow HOAs to use electronic voting. In California, a new bill (AB 2159) would enable HOAs to conduct elections by electronic secret ballot, provided the voting system meets security and accessibility requirements, and the HOA follows proper procedures for adopting such rules. Members would receive instructions for electronic voting and how to opt-out if they prefer paper ballots.

Advocates for this change cite the efficiency and effectiveness of electronic balloting systems in other states. Traditional paper and mail-based ballots, similar to California's vote-by-mail process, are often costly and inefficient, especially if quorum requirements are not met, necessitating costly repeated elections.

The pandemic seems to have accelerated the adoption of technology in HOAs, with many using videoconferencing for meetings and electronic notifications to boost participation. This bill aims to modernize HOA election procedures, making them more accessible and cost-effective while maintaining necessary security and accessibility standards. Electronic voting is seen by many as a valuable tool to further increase engagement, streamline the election process, and reduce election costs.

Part 2 of this informational series will appear in September after the legislature has finished deliberating on the bill. It will focus on the actual procedures that have been included in the Electronic Voting Process. Assuming passage, November's newsletter will include Part 3, covering any final bill modifications and discussions about HOA implementation.

FILE OF LIFE—A PROGRAM THAT MAY SAVE YOUR LIFE



BY SCOTT REESE, Resident

Imagine a situation when you experience a medical emergency and you aren't able to communicate with first responders. Crucial minutes tick by while they attempt to determine your allergies, medications, and medical history. The **FILE OF LIFE Program** aims to bridge this gap—potentially saving your life.

What is the FILE OF LIFE Program?

The **File of Life** is a free, voluntary program started in California in the early 1980s. The program assists individuals in keeping vital medical information readily available for emergency personnel trained to look for it. First introduced to Montage Homeowners at the **2015 Annual Homeowners Meeting**, it involves a simple, standardized form you fill out with details such as your allergies to medications and foods, current medications and dosages, medical conditions, surgeries, emergency contact information, and your preferred healthcare providers.



The completed form is stored on or in your refrigerator in a sealed container, often an airtight Ziplock storage bag. A brightly colored decal with the **FILE OF LIFE** logo is placed on your home's front and refrigerator door to alert first responders to its exact location.

Why should you participate in the FILE OF LIFE Program?

According to the Cathedral City Fire Chief, Michael Contreras, "Simply put, the **FILE OF LIFE** can mean the difference between life and death for those who use it. There are many times when we go to a home, and the resident is either unconscious or in an altered level of consciousness. The **FILE OF LIFE** gives us critical information we can act on when the patient cannot give us that information."

The benefits of the **FILE OF LIFE Program**:

- **Faster Medical Care:** Having your medical information readily available lets first responders provide quicker and more informed treatment.
- **Reduced Risk of Errors:** Allergies or unknown medical conditions can lead to dangerous medication interactions. The **FILE OF LIFE** helps ensure proper care, even if you cannot communicate.
- **Peace of Mind:** Knowing your medical information is accessible brings peace of mind to both you and your loved ones.

While often associated with seniors, the **FILE OF LIFE Program** is valuable for individuals with chronic health conditions and allergies—especially those living alone.

Getting started with the FILE OF LIFE Program.

You can download program information and forms from the Montage website by [Clicking Here](#) or the Cathedral City Fire Department webpage by [Clicking Here](#).

Remember to update your **FILE OF LIFE** information regularly to reflect changes in your health conditions or your medications. Taking this proactive step can provide first responders with valuable information that could **SAVE YOUR LIFE**.

HAVE YOU HEARD OF ADUs?

BY SCOTT REESE, Resident

What is an ADU?

An **Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU)** is a secondary housing unit ranging from 150 to 1,200 square feet, typically with living, sleeping, bathing, and cooking facilities. They can be attached to the main dwelling, integrated within the principal residence (including a garage), or stand separately. The median construction cost for an ADU in California is reported to be in excess of \$150,000. Flexible home design and certain zoning, such as R2, make ADU construction more feasible.

Why Would a Homeowner be Interested in Creating an ADU?

ADUs can provide financial security by generating additional income through rent or sales. They can also accommodate family members, provide housing for guests or caregivers, and may increase property values. Additionally, ADUs offer affordable housing.

Should I be Concerned?

You should be informed. A recent Montage real estate ad referenced ADU potential. While ADUs offer several benefits, their introduction in HOA communities can raise questions and some concerns. Change always does. ADUs can potentially alter the neighborhood's character, increase density and traffic slightly, and possibly cause parking issues. In the coming days, Montage will need to consider potential impacts like these and work to ensure that the introduction of ADUs aligns with the law and our association's vision and values.

HOAs are becoming increasingly knowledgeable of the growth in **Accessory Dwelling Units (ADUs)** since the state legislature passed A.B. 2299 and S.B. 1069 in 2016. These state bills, which became [Government Code Section 65852.2](#), mandate cities and counties to allow ADUs on most residential lots, pre-empting local zoning ordinances, permits, and HOA governing documents. When these laws took effect in 2017, an ADU boom began. Last year, 20% of all building permits issued statewide were for ADU-related construction. The California legislature and [Cathedral City](#) have since passed additional laws to facilitate ADU development and counter local resistance.

ADUs will likely create new regulatory and policy challenges for cities and HOAs. The State Code prohibits HOAs from including any provision in their governing documents that "either effectively prohibits or unreasonably restricts the construction or use of an Accessory Dwelling Unit (or Junior Accessory Dwelling Unit) on a lot zoned for single-family residential use."

Moving Forward

ADUs are here to stay, but yet to come. Some residents may welcome the benefits, while others may have concerns. Despite these challenges, HOA boards will work to learn about ADUs, understand differing resident perspectives, and respond to this mandate proactively. By doing so, the Board and ARC can ensure that possible decisions about ADUs benefit the entire community. For more information on ADUs [Click Here](#).



RFID TAG READERS AT OUR ENTRANCE GATES

Your Board continues to look at ways to improve and update our community. One of the Improvements we are considering is changing and updating the gate system to **RFID (Radio Frequency Identification)** tag readers like those used by Mission Hills. The tag readers, attached to the headlight of your car, would open the gates automatically and eliminate the need to program cars to each gate. The change to a tag reader system would eliminate the remote controls and HomeLink buttons in cars now used to open the gates. In addition, this system would give Homeowners, that do not have HomeLink, automatic access to our Community.

Based on our research, tag readers are a more reliable gate entry method which will eliminate the ongoing Gerald Ford gate HomeLink access issues. We plan to incorporate this asset Improvement into our reserve fund. If the project is approved there would be a window of time where we would transition from the remotes and HomeLink controls to the readers. We were also told there is a possibility that Homeowners could obtain mirror hangers to be used by seasonal renters or guests.

This project will be discussed at the July 12th Board Meeting. If you have any questions or comments reach out to a Board Member or attend the meeting on July 12th.

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS



Our July **ZOOM** Board Meeting will be conducted on Friday, July 12th at 9:30 am. The Agenda and instructions will be emailed to all homeowners who have provided the **Consent Form** for receiving electronic documents (required by State law) on Monday, July 8th. If you don't receive this information please contact Tony Michaelis at tonymichaelis@icloud.com to receive the **Montage Consent Form**. Email instructions will be sent to Owners prior to the meeting.

Meeting notices and Agendas are posted on the **Community Message Board**, located on the wall at the Da Vinci/Van Gogh curve. Homeowners are encouraged to observe the meeting and are invited to participate during the **OPEN FORUM** portion. Please understand that the Board cannot act on any items that are not on the posted Agenda.

COMMENTS & SUGGESTIONS

If you have something that you would like to share with the Community or the HOA Board please email Tony Michaelis at tonymichaelis@icloud.com for Board consideration. And if you would like to submit an article for the **ARTISAN** newsletter please send it to Norm Giere at giereARC@gmail.com. We encourage Homeowners to get involved by volunteering for one of our Committees. After all, your input is invaluable!



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Program Your Vehicle for Gate Entry

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Contact Gary Roman for purchase of a gate access remote control.

The current cost is \$45 per unit.

Burrtec Waste and Recycling

Contact for any refuse issues including bin replacement: 760.340.2113 or

burrtec.com/cathedral-city

Cathedral City Guide and Calendar

To have a *Refuse and Recycling Guide* and

Cathedral City Calendar mailed to your

home, contact Deanna Pressgrove with

the City of Cathedral City at 760.770.0369

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Discover Cathedral City

Go to: discovercathedralcity.com

There you will find a *City Calendar* of local news and events, entertainment, senior services, and dining options.