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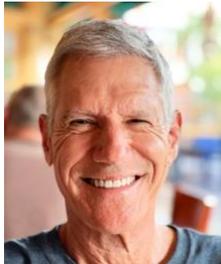
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

SEPTEMBER 2024



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY TONY MICHAELIS, President



Our next **Board Meeting** is **Friday, September 13 at 9:30am**. An agenda and **Zoom** invite will be sent to all homeowners by Monday, September 9.

As we move into Fall, your Board of Directors will be preparing our budget for the coming year and will begin the election process. In addition, we are reviewing options to improve gate access and are developing plans to refresh our perimeter landscaping which is a planned Reserve Funded project.

At our special August Board Meeting, the **Architectural Review Committee (ARC)**,

presented a draft landscape refresh plan of the Gerald Ford/Da Vall corner. The plan was presented by the subcommittee's chair, Homeowner Ed Schnaars. The proposed plan will be distributed to all Homeowners in the coming weeks, and we look forward to your comments. The Board will consider potential approval of these projects at a future Board meeting.

We continue to provide ongoing financial and operational oversight for the HOA (Homeowners Association) and do our best to make decisions that will maintain and position our community for the long term.

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 at tonymichaelis@icloud.com.



GET TO KNOW YOUR 'DALI' STREET ARTIST

ED SCHNAARS, Artist on Dali Drive

My partner and I settled into Montage shortly after the Great Lockdown, and we're finding it a great place to engage with other creative members of the Community.

I have always been drawn to the creative workings of Architectural Design and the structured construction process implementing 'Built Projects.' Therefore, I pursued an education and career in the field of Architecture and Construction Management.

Although this was a very satisfying and hectic career, there were always the doodles in the margins of documents and the late-night efforts at crafts and paintings in the back of the garage. Once retired, I had the time and interest to expand this form of expression and was able to refine my efforts on canvas.

I have always been drawn to open spaces, vistas without end, and the movement of chaotic clouds, along with powerful ocean waves. This seemed the ideal starting point for many of my works. Although I am self-taught as a painter, I enjoy the "learning by mistake" to be an enjoyable process.



ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE (ARC)

BY NORM GIERE, Chair



The **Architectural Review Committee (ARC)** meets on the first Friday of every month to review all of the *Architectural Improvement Requests (AIRs)* submitted. Please submit your **AIRs** a week before the meeting so your request will be put on the Agenda.

All Improvements Require an AIR

Homeowners should be aware that any improvements you would like to make to your landscape or your home's exterior require an approved *Architectural Improvement Request (AIR)* before you can proceed with the work. *Failure to receive approval may result in fines.* Improvements include: painting, landscaping, lighting, awnings, and solar installations.

Replacing Dead Plants

Due to the extreme temperatures in the Coachella Valley this summer many Homeowners lost a lot of mature plants that just couldn't withstand the heat.

If you plan on replacing your dead plants you should wait until late September or early October to replant. The cooler temps will help the plant develop a strong root system.



Plant damage due to extreme heat

ARC Property Inspection

The ARC inspection of homes and landscape within Montage was conducted in July. We can report that the vast majority of homes passed with flying colors. "*Pride of ownership*" within our Community is quite evident. The common issue noted was fading paint on gates, shutters and doors needing attention.

Street Address Sign Replacement

Most of our address signs are original, and therefore they are around 20 years old. If you would like to spiff up the front of your home with a new lighted address sign we suggest using the LED fixture from Aero-Lite. The model we use is **PLHN4LED** and features a "warm white" LED light that improves readability. If you are interested in the new light fixture you can [CLICK HERE](#) and you will be taken directly to the **Aero-Lite** website.



Address fixture from Aero-Lite

Get Involved

We continue to encourage all Homeowners to keep us informed of any issues that you identify which can help us to maintain and improve our Community. Our Committee is always looking for new volunteers. If you are interested in joining and would like to **GET INVOLVED** please contact Norm Giere or Sue Johnson for more information.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

BY CHUCK MIDDLETON, Chair



matter of “when.”

But according to recent stories in the *LA Times*, the immediacy of experiencing an earthquake is not the only possible earthquake hazard that we face here in Montage. Many of us remember the horrendous series of earthquakes that occurred in Christchurch, New Zealand in 2010–2011 and others of similar magnitude and impact. Recent studies have shown that post event trauma still affected people as much as a decade afterwards. One in four people continued to struggle with symptoms usually associated with PTSD.

The recent pair of earthquakes in Los Angeles, notably on two different faults, served as a reminder that seismic activity is a daily possibility and that a major shakeout is not a matter of “if”—but it is a

Being prepared to deal with the immediate effects of a major shakeout is critical but afterwards we should all be ready to deal with lingering aftereffects—and for many individuals that could stretch into decades.

If you haven’t received your **Earthquake Preparedness Materials**, please contact me and I will deliver a set to you.

To be successful we need your help. For additional information or to volunteer, please contact me at cmiddleton@roosevelt.edu or call me at 312.343.6484.



WELCOME AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE

BY FRANK SAN JUAN, Chair



The summer heat started very early this year here in the Coachella Valley—with record temperatures being recorded. Palm Springs hit a high of 124 degrees on July 5th. Many Homeowners

and resident “Snowbirds” have left for extended periods to escape the heat, and so it has been relatively quiet in Montage.

We would like to congratulate all of the Graduates and those who have celebrated certain milestones this summer.

We look forward to welcoming back our returning vacationing residents, Snowbirds, and new neighbors in our Community this upcoming Fall Season!

Stay Cool & Hydrate

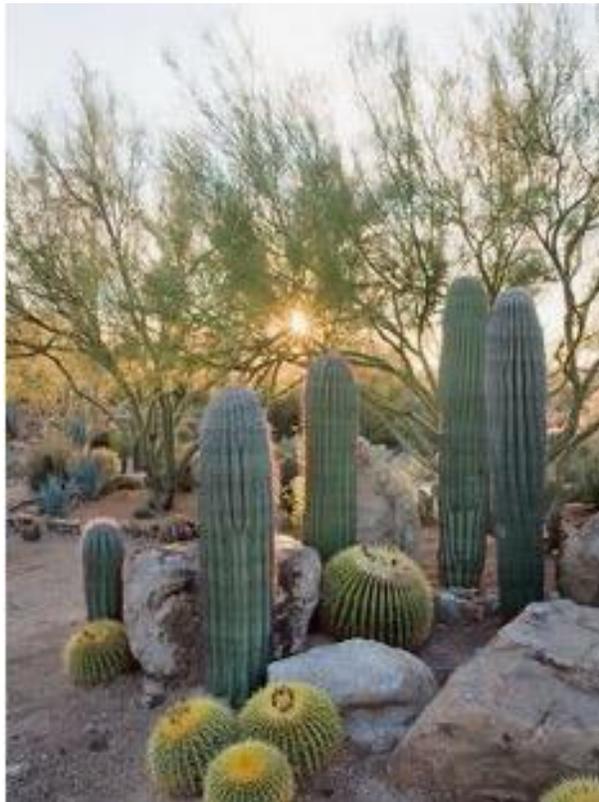
WEBSITE COMMITTEE

BY SCOTT REESE, Webmaster



From time to time, we like to give our members a glimpse into some of the exciting and valuable resource information on the Montage website. This article will briefly explore resources provided under the **Information/Landscape Care/Landscape Resources** tab on the website and feature information about designing with Sonoran Desert landscape principals and plants.

The Sonoran Desert is home to a wide range of species—including cacti, succulents, reptiles, birds, and mammals. Providing a habitat that supports these species helps in



maintaining biodiversity. Native Sonoran Desert plants attract pollinators such as bees, butterflies, and birds, which are vital for the reproduction of many plant species. This, in turn, supports other wildlife, creating a balanced and resilient ecosystem.

Many California native plants (trees, shrubs, ground covers, wildflowers) are associated with the Sonoran habitat. Sonoran Desert plant species are economical to buy and maintain. Because of their adaptability to our harsh, arid conditions, they can play a significant role in creating a Sonoran Desert landscape design. They are commonly used in desert home landscapes to create beautiful, sustainable, and resilient outdoor spaces while adding ecological value to the environment.

[Click Here](#) to connect to the **Landscape Care Resources** area of the Montage website, where you will find the following landscape and gardening resources assembled from leading public agencies and organizations in the California and Arizona desert to assist you. These guides have been selected to provide information about subjects of interest to Association members.

To access the materials, click on the title of the article or publication you are interested in and then click on the article's thumbnail image to view and download it. For a list of some of the most significant plants found in Sonoran Desert landscapes [Click Here](#).

Want to learn website design and work on the premier HOA website in the Coachella Valley? If so, contact the Webmaster, Scott Reese, at webmaster@montageatmissionhills.org

2025 ANNUAL HOMEOWNERS ELECTION—UPDATE

BY JOHN GEARY, Inspector of Elections (IoE)



As reported in the July newsletter, the California Legislature has been debating **Assembly Bill 2159**, which could authorize HOAs to conduct elections to the Board by electronic secret ballot. The bill is quite lengthy so I will try to summarize some key points. If passed, it would require HOAs that choose to conduct an election by electronic secret ballot to partner with an online voting system that is able to authenticate electronic votes and transmit receipts to individual voters. Voters would have to confirm that their electronic devices can successfully communicate with the online voting system at least fourteen days before the voting deadline. If an internet website is used to gather and tally votes, the bill will require individual notice of the ballot to be delivered to each voting member along with instructions on how and when to vote. Ballots transmitted electronically will be effective and irrevocable. Lastly, the bill will prohibit the use of an electronic secret ballot unless an Association creates procedures that provide an opportunity for members who do not wish to vote by electronic secret ballot to vote by written secret ballot instead.

This bill passed out of the Assembly in May and has made its way through Senate committees. The final amended bill was approved, almost unanimously, by both houses of the Legislature on August 30th and sent to the Governor for action. It has lots of support and little opposition. Supporters have argued that electronic voting has been proven to be safe and effective in twenty-seven other States, and

that it may increase voter participation as well as reduce or eliminate the cost of mailing ballots, photocopying, etc.

I have been closely monitoring AB2159 as it has made its way through the Legislature and now to the Governor. The Governor now has 12 calendar days to sign the bill into law, veto the bill, or take no action and the bill will become law on the thirteenth day. The law would go into effect January 1, 2025. By then the Montage election cycle will already be underway since our process begins in mid-September each year. Therefore, the **Montage 2025 Board Election** for three (3) Board seats will be conducted by written secret ballot as usual. This will give the Board and our Personalized Property Management Company time to explore in the new year the desirability of hiring a vendor to manage an electronic election in 2026. It will mean learning to use a new voting system and educating the Montage Community about how it works.

In the meantime, so as not to put the cart before the horse, by the week of September 23rd this year I will ask the Board president to send out, via email, an official notice that the election process has begun so that potential Board candidates can start putting together their nomination materials to be submitted to our Personalized Property Manager, Shelly Ruegsegger, by no later than Monday, December 30th.

Below you will find a tentative election calendar for the upcoming election.

Please address any questions you have to me at geary1925@gmail.com

Volunteers are always welcome!

PLEASE JOIN US

2025 ANNUAL HOMEOWNERS MEETING & ELECTION

BY JOHN GEARY, 2025 Inspector of Elections (IoE)



The Board will be considering setting March 15, 2025 as the date for the ***Annual Homeowners Meeting and Election*** during their September meeting. The Board has developed a draft *Election Calendar* to assure compliance with State law (2020) and Montage meeting and election policy and procedures. This *Election Calendar* is being provided to inform our Homeowner voters and potential candidates of key upcoming dates.

Dates are approximate and are subject to change.

September 13

Board of Directors meeting. Appointment of an **Inspector of Elections (IoE)**. Board will set the date and time of **2025 Homeowners Annual Meeting**.

September 23

The **IoE** will distribute Board member nomination forms with instructions.

November 8

The Board will approve Homeowner voters and eligibility lists.

December 30 (Monday)

Board candidate nomination materials due at PPM by 3:00 p.m.

January 10, 2025

IoE will present the *Board Candidate List* to the Board for confirmation and report on the number of qualified candidates to determine whether an election by acclamation or paper ballot will be necessary.

January 17

Pre-ballot notice sent to the membership or announcement of an Election by Acclamation.

January 18–February 18

Save for an Election by Acclamation, a Voter List will be available at PPM for those Homeowners who wish to review the accuracy of the information on file (that names and addresses are correct).

February 13

The **Inspector of Elections** via PPM will mail out ballots with instructions.

March 15

Tentative date of the **Annual Homeowners Meeting**. Last chance to submit a written ballot. The **IoE** will open, count, certify votes and announce results.

MONTAGE HOMES—UNIVERSALLY APPEALING

BY SCOTT REESE and BRIAN HOLT, Residents

In the July issue of *Artisan*, we shared some of the unique design attributes of Montage homes that make them not only a wise real estate investment but also an excellent setting for post-surgery recovery—aging in place or accommodating the special needs of those with disabilities. According to Brian Holt, each disabled person’s needs are unique, requiring customized home modifications. The first step in preparing for post-surgical home return is to assess your home. You conduct a home assessment to identify potential hazards, especially in areas like stairs and bathrooms. Evaluate accessibility needs such as entryways, door widths, and maneuverability for mobility aids. Assess comfort considerations such as lighting and temperature control. From there, develop a plan for short-, medium-, and long-term improvements and consult specialists if needed for accessibility enhancements.

For short-term or immediate improvements, consider first establishing a [File of Life](#) document to assist first responders in understanding your needs. Set up medical alert systems and emergency contact lists on your phone. And part of your plan should also include building friendships and reciprocal aid relationships with neighbors. You may also want to set up grocery delivery services like [Instacart](#) or [DoorDash](#).

Easy safety enhancements might include installing [grab bars in bathrooms](#) and along stairs, replacing slippery surfaces with non-slip materials, removing small throw rugs that can cause tripping, and increasing lighting in dark areas with additional night lights. If you are recovering from knee or hip surgery, you might want to purchase a [Hip and Knee Replacement Kit](#).

Accessibility adjustments can include ensuring main pathways are unobstructed, installing [magnetic door stops](#) to keep doors open, adding inexpensive [threshold and profile doorway ramps](#) and handrails, replacing round knobs with lever handles, and widening door openings with [offset hinges](#).



You might also consider narrowing walkers by adjusting wheels, using raised toilet seats and bidets, and making furniture adjustments for comfortable recovery spaces. Place everyday items at waist level for easy access and consider installing temporary furniture lifts as needed.

Advanced technology can greatly aid recovery and daily living. Create [charging stations](#) for your gadgets near primary living areas, install smart home systems for safety ([doorbell camera](#)), security ([keypad locks](#)) and entertainment control, and use features/apps on Android/Apple watches and voice-activated assistants like Alexa and Siri for convenience, communication, and emergency response.

Mid-term improvements may include replacing standard tubs with walk-in versions, installing handheld or adjustable showerheads, adding shower stools, and taping down bath mats. You might consider lowering vanity sinks for seated use and consider making kitchen adjustments such as

MONTAGE HOMES—UNIVERSALLY APPEALING (cont.)

installing pull-out shelves in cabinets, replacing traditional faucets with lever-style faucets, and modifying countertop heights for wheelchair users. A **Sleep Number** bed with a movable base will help elevate the body as needed and assist with getting in and out of bed.

For long-term improvements, consider structural changes like widening doorways to at least 32 inches and fully adapting a bedroom and full bathroom to universal design parameters. Installing lifts, such as bed lifts, bath lifts, or pool lifts, and lowering bathroom and kitchen counters and plumbing fixtures can significantly enhance accessibility.

Regular maintenance and updates are essential. Schedule routine checks and budget for home modifications and infrastructure servicing. Regularly inspect and maintain grab bars, handrails, and emergency systems. Ensure appliances are in good working order and accessible. Periodically reassess and update furniture, fixtures, and equipment to meet changing needs.

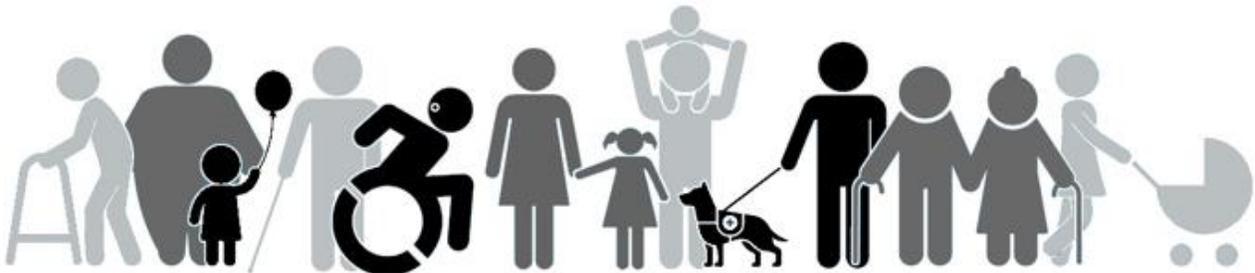
These are but a few ideas, but important ones. Accessible design doesn't need to feel like a hospital. Modern house mobility improvements can be integrated beautifully and, most times, without notice. Almost everyone will experience temporary or permanent mobility challenges at some

point, and pre-planning and preparation can make the experience more comfortable and less stressful. Many arrangements are beneficial for everyday living. Universal Design is smart design. Continuous assessment and resource availability are crucial for maintaining a safe, comfortable, and accessible home environment.

By following this planned approach, individuals can effectively prepare their homes for post-surgical recovery, aging in place, and living with a disability, ensuring a safe, comfortable, and accessible living environment for themselves and their families.

For additional resources, please consider these organizations and websites:

- [Allegiance Health](#) Preparing your home for return after joint replacement surgery.
- [Abilities.com](#) A comprehensive catalog of improvements and ideas.
- [Medline](#) US Government medical information.
- [Healthline](#) How to prepare for recovery after knee replacement surgery
- [AARP](#) Prep your home before surgery
- [National Association of Home Builders](#) Aging-In-Place remodeling checklist



ELECTION SIGN SEASON IS HERE

BY SCOTT REESE, Election Volunteer

The Election season is here, and this year is shaping up to be particularly high-energy. Candidate election rhetoric is ratcheted up, and there are many important local issues on the ballot for November. Following the November General Election will be the Montage Board Election in March.

Political signs are vital to the electoral process, enabling candidates and issue supporters to share their messages. It is important to understand that there are laws and regulations to provide guidance and ensure signs are placed responsibly to respect property rights, public safety, and Community aesthetics.

Laws and local policies related to the placement of political signs are provided by the State, City of Cathedral City, Municipal Code Section 9.62.060 ([Click Here](#)), and within the Montage *Rules and Regulations* and Election Rules. Montage *Rules and Regulations* apply to Montage Board and special elections as well as Federal, State, and local elections. Generally, these types of regulations aim to protect the electoral process and freedom of political expression.

California Laws and General Guidelines

In California, removing or tampering with political yard signs without the owner's permission is generally illegal. The specific laws and penalties vary, but some key points:

- Under California Elections Code Section 18370, it is a misdemeanor offense to “deface, remove, or destroy any official voter registration card or sample ballot” or “any card or device provided to a voter at an election.” This likely applies to removing a yard sign related to a candidate or ballot measure.
- The penalties for this offense can include a fine of up to \$1,000 and up to 6 months in county jail.

- Potential civil liabilities, such as the sign owner suing for damages, may also apply. Removing a yard sign without permission would generally be considered voter intimidation or interference. Trespassing or property damage laws could also potentially apply in some cases. It's advisable to leave political yard signs alone, even if you disagree with the message.

- You cannot place a sign on someone else's property without their permission, but if someone places a sign in your yard without permission, you may remove the sign without concern.

Montage General Rules and Regulations

Section 19.7 Political signs, one per candidate, office, or issue, may be erected sixty (60) days prior to the election and shall be removed ten (10) days following the election. (Cathedral City Municipal Code 9.62.060). Signs cannot be over five (5) feet in height and have a maximum area of sixteen (16) square feet.

32.1 Installation of front yard objects (i.e. statues, fountains, trellises, **decorative flags** (*which would include political flags*)...require Architectural Review Committee (ARC) approval before installation.



Montage Election Rules

Section 15.4 **Candidate Signage.** Candidates and Members are entitled to erect one campaign sign per candidate on their Lot in conformance with provisions set out in the current Association's *Rules and Regulations*.

By the way, don't forget to register and vote!

RIO DEL SOL CONSTRUCTION—UPDATE

BY SCOTT REESE, Ad Hoc Committee Chair

The Rio Del Sol (RDS) project ([ghariodelsol](#)) was approved in June 2016. Construction of 220 single-family units in four neighborhoods started in November 2021. To date, fifty-eight units have been constructed or are under construction, and units are yet unsold. Of that number, sixteen Montecito homes (Montage adjacent neighborhood) have been sold, and 30 Montecito neighborhood homes remain to be constructed.

The developer has just updated the phasing plan to show the location of ten new units to be built along the west side of Calle Torre facing east toward Montage (see map). This new phasing represents a change in response to Montage's request that homes along the Montecito/Montage boundary be constructed in later phases to delay impacts on Montage homes. The builder began construction of the new phase on August 20th.

Concerning News

Construction and sales appear to be slowing, prolonging the impact of dust and construction noise. It has been reported that one new home sold in November 2023 at \$764,000 was recently resold in July at an estimated \$69,000 loss. Although Montage homes stand apart in design and construction, there should be some concern that falling RDS home prices may affect Montage home sales comps.

Good News

The entire RDS perimeter wall construction is nearly complete. The new 400'+ Montage segment of the wall behind Picasso Court and Monet Court homes was completed in April, except for the painting of the portion of the new wall visible above the existing wall. After a significant urging, we have just

received word that the painting will proceed soon using the color preferences provided by Montage residents.



More Good News

Also, it was recently noted that Montecito home lots now include an easement that precludes the planting of trees between homes. Montage requested this easement to protect solar access to Montage homes with rooftop solar panels. The no-planting easement may also help preserve some views between the new homes.

Ongoing relations and information sharing between representatives in Montage, Aldea, and Rancho Village HOA reps relative to RDS continue to be effective in working with the builder. More information about the Committee can be found on the website by [Clicking Here.](#)

PREPARING YOUR HOME BEFORE LEAVING—TIPS

BY SCOTT REESE, Montage Resident

Whether you're going on a week-long vacation or heading out for an extended seasonal stay, preparing your home before you leave can save you from unexpected issues while you're away. To help with your preparations, we have put together a Checklist based on the experiences of your Montage neighbors, hopefully ensuring that your home stays secure and problem-free while you are gone.

One of the most common and costly issues for Montage residents has been water damage. The **Insurance Information Institute** reports that the average cost of a water damage claim is around \$10,000. Burst pipes, toilet connections and pinhole leaks, malfunctioning appliances, or slow leaks can wreak havoc while you're away, leading to extensive damage to flooring, walls, and furniture. Mold growth, which can begin in as little as 24 hours, adds additional complications, often costing thousands to remediate.

Electrical issues are another concern. Although we are not aware of any Montage home experiencing a fire in the owner's absence, according to the **National Fire Protection Association**, fires caused by electrical failures result in an average of \$25,000 in damages per incident. Simple precautions such as unplugging unused electronics can mitigate these risks.

While very infrequent, security breaches and break-ins, also pose a financial threat. The FBI estimates that the average loss from a burglary is about \$2,600, excluding the costs of broken windows, doors, or locks. Many homeowners overlook setting timers for lights or securing all points of entry, which can make their homes more vulnerable to theft while they're away.



Taking the time to follow preparation Checklists and secure your home can save you from these costly consequences. [Click Here](#) to download a modifiable seven-page **Homeowner Checklist** with neighbor-tested tips in Microsoft Word from the Forms page of the Montage website. By preparing in advance, you can enjoy your time away, knowing your home is safe.

DESERT HOME VACATION / SEASONAL PREP CHECKLIST

This is a checklist of items received from Montage residents to help homeowners prepare their homes when planning for long periods away from Montage during the seasonal and vacation months. All homes and situations are different, and not all items on this checklist may apply to your house. Use the information provided to create a personal and permanent checklist.

Safety

- Remove propane tanks and combustible/flammable chemicals from the garage.
- Replace batteries for smoke detectors, CO2 detectors, and alarm systems.
- Hire someone to stop at the house periodically to check for leaks inside and out, walk the house, water plants, flush toilets, run sinks, and visit after storm activity to check for damage.
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Security

- Lock all doors and windows.
- Enlist a trusted neighbor to keep an eye on the property daily to check your home every couple of days to remove any fliers, newspapers, packages, or other items that may be tossed into your driveway or left by your front door.
- Leave the key with a neighbor to provide emergency access.
- Notify the homeowners association that the home will be vacant and provide emergency contact information.
- Purchase and install one or two Wi-Fi security cameras inside the house to monitor the home and outdoor household workers.
- Install a Ring-type device on the front door to monitor deliveries and household services activity.
- Zip tie garage door emergency pull cord to preclude break-in.
- Install and program Wi-Fi plugs to turn sounds and lights off and on.
- Unplug the garage door opener.
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Utilities

- Install a web thermostat to control the HVAC remotely.
- Leave air conditioning set at 85 to 90 degrees
- Consider turning off the natural gas at the main valve.
- Unplug all appliances, TVs, lamps, radios,
- washers, dryers, and small electronics.
- Turn off indoor and outdoor ceiling fans.

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'GOOD HOUSEKEEPING' REMINDERS

Pick Up After Your Dog



We hate to keep bringing up this issue, but it is the responsibility of all dog owners to pick up and dispose of your pet's waste. Picking up your dog's waste in a "poop bag" and then leaving it on a neighbor's yard is unacceptable. Be a good neighbor and a responsible pet owner. Set an example.

Trash Pickup Reminders



Trash pickup is on Tuesday. Bins may go out on Monday, but must be brought in by Wednesday. Bins should be separated by at least 1 foot.



Place your bins outside the gutter, so that water can flow freely to the detention basin.

Clean Your Roof Drains And Gutters



Before another storm comes it is important to check your roof drains and gutters for debris buildup. Damage has occurred to Montage homes from debris-clogged drains.

Keep Your Garage Door Closed



Another reminder is to keep your garage door closed — except for exiting or entering. This is for security as well as Community aesthetics.

Keep Your Garage Lights On



Garage lights and wall sconces are to remain on during evening hours. Both lights should be 2700K (Soft or Warm white), and must match as 2 spotlights or 2 floodlights.

CLEAN SOLAR PANELS FOR MAXIMUM OUTPUT

Solar panels work by converting light into electricity. If there is dirt on the surface of the solar panel, it can reduce how much light is absorbed by that area, reducing efficiency. Cleaning solar panels reduces dust, debris, and other contaminants such as leaves and bugs, which will further reduce efficiency.

The **Solar Energy Power Association** has noted that dirty solar panels can lose up to 20–25% of their energy output.

In order to maximize your solar panels' efficiency, regular cleaning is key. Keep your panels clean to ensure peak performance, save on energy cost, and extend their lifespan.



Sample of dirt debris on solar panel

FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS



Our September **ZOOM** Board Meeting will be conducted on Friday, September 13th 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, September 9th. 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 (except under special circumstances) on any items that are not on the Agenda.

COMMENTS AND 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 want to encourage all Montage Homeowners to get involved by volunteering for one of our Committees. Your input is invaluable.



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Cathedral City Vacation Rental Hotline
(Short Term)—760.553.1031

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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 or dpressgrove@cathedralcity.gov