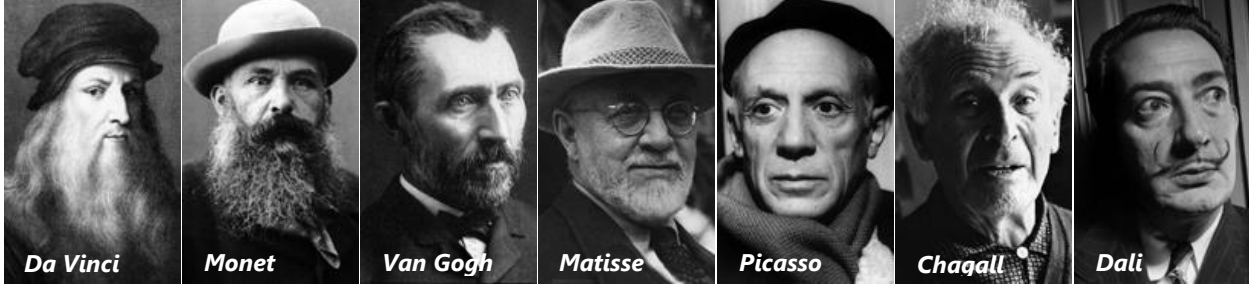




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HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION NEWSLETTER

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

BY TONY MICHAELIS, President



2025
HAPPY NEW YEAR

As we begin the New Year, I sincerely want to thank the Homeowners who have volunteered their time to participate in Board and Committee activities over the past year. I believe our Association is well managed and financially stable as we continue to provide responsible stewardship in 2025.

We are electing three (3) Board members in 2025, and as of the nomination filing deadline, December 27th, the three incumbent Board members—Tony Michaelis, Sue Johnson and Gary Roman—have submitted applications, with no other candidates. As a result, by rule, they can be **elected by acclamation** (see Inspector of Elections article below for details).

The Board will be overseeing several projects in 2025 which include the next phase of palm tree

replacements, a perimeter landscape refresh and gate access improvements. The Corner Landscape Redesign Committee has come up with three scenarios for Board consideration that take into account Homeowner feedback. With regard to gate access, we are considering converting to a tag reader system which will replace the HomeLink and hand-held remotes, along with replacing the kiosk phone directory with a digital system. For more details on this and other HOA-related topics, please attend our January 10th Board Meeting or reach out to a Board member for more information.

You're invited to attend our next Board Meeting on Friday, January 10th at 9:30am. An agenda and ZOOM invite will be sent out to all Homeowners by Monday, January 6th.

The **Annual Homeowners Meeting** will be held on Saturday, March 15th, 2025 and the fourth **Annual BLOCK PARTY** will take place following the meeting from 12–3pm. Stay tuned for details of both events in the coming weeks.

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

2025 ANNUAL HOMEOWNER ELECTION

BY JOHN GEARY, Inspector of Elections (IoE)

Happy New Year to all! The nomination process for the three open Board of Directors positions officially closed on December 27th, 2024. As of this date, three candidates who currently serve on the Board (Tony Michaelis, Sue Johnson, and Gary Roman) submitted their nomination materials to Personalized Property Management. Since the number of nominees (three) is equal to the number of positions up for election in 2025, the Board will vote to seat the three candidates by **Acclamation (without balloting)** at its regular Board meeting on January 10th. This is the second time in a row that the Montage Community has had an **Election by Acclamation**. As a result, you will **NOT** be receiving an election ballot in February. At the January



meeting, the Board will discuss the matter of voting on the **Revenue/Income carryover (per IRS requirement)** to be taken—by a show of hands—at the **Annual Homeowners Meeting** which is scheduled for Saturday, March 15th. The meeting details are to be determined and updates will follow.

If you have any questions or concerns related to the 2025 Board Election, please contact me at geary1925@gmail.com

2025 MONTAGE BOARD OF DIRECTORS

The faces you see below should be familiar to you, since the three incumbents that were running were reelected. Tony Michaelis, Sue Johnson and Gary Roman have been reelected by Acclamation for another 2-year term. Following the Annual Homeowners Meeting the new Board will meet to decide who will become Montage's

President, Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Director-at-Large.

We want to thank these volunteers for their many hours of hard work and dedication to keeping Montage one of the most desirable places to live in the Coachella Valley.



Tony Michaelis



Sue Johnson



Gary Roman



Norm Giere



Thomas Harp

HOA DUES PAYMENT INCREASE FOR 2025

BY THOMAS HARP, Board Treasurer



The **Finance Committee**, consisting of all the Board members, met in October to develop the **Annual Budget & Reserve Study for 2025**. Both of these updates were approved at the November Board meeting.

Our HOA dues increase is primarily due to the 2025 increases in the following expenses: Mission Hills Country Club Social and Sports Membership, utility fees, Conserve LandCare (our landscape maintenance company), an

increased contribution to our Reserve budget, and overall inflation. It should also be noted that Montage continues to have one of the lowest HOA fees in the Coachella Valley.

The increase in our Reserve contribution was based on the recommendation of our **2025 Level III Reserve Study**. This increase will continue to keep us in a strong position for our current and future financial obligations.

Your **January e-statement** will reflect the new increase in dues to **\$340 monthly**. If you are enrolled in auto-draft on the PPM Portal your payment will be automatically increased to the new amount beginning in January

SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

It's hard to believe that the Holidays are over—but they are and so we need to remind owners that “Holiday Decorations” must be taken down by January 10th. We

know some of you can't bear to part with your reindeers, Santas and Elves, and we hate to be *Humbugs*, but remember they can all come back next year.



GET TO KNOW YOUR 'DALI' STREET ARTIST

BY JACK FITZSIMMONS, Artist on Dali Drive

I went to art school on a scholarship, and after a year it was clear to my instructors that I had neither the temperament nor the talent to be a painter. In my disappointment, I started photographing with my brother's hand-me-down Yashica twin-lens reflex camera. Thus started a 50+ year love affair with photography.

I jokingly call myself a “promiscuous” photographer due to the fact that I shoot pretty much

anything that crosses my line of sight—people, landscapes, architecture, abstracts, and street scenes. The same lack of artistic focus that got me bounced out of art school opened up a whole new universe to me when I viewed it through the lens.

My work is shown at the **Stephen Baumbach Gallery** and the **SOPA Creative Gallery and Studios** in Palm Springs—and I am currently in a group show called *Reflections* at UCR Palm Desert Center.



ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE (ARC)

BY NORM GIERE, Chair



As Chair of the Architectural Review Committee (ARC), I want to personally acknowledge our Committee volunteers for their contributions, commitment, and support throughout the last year. They are an amazing group and a tremendous asset for our Community—**Sue Johnson (the Board Liaison), John Geary, David Leytus, Ed Schnaars, Brian Holt and George Dobosh.** I look forward to working with this team in 2025 and to continuing our work to achieving even greater success in the future.

Through a process of review and approval it is the goal of our Committee to maintain the overall feel and aesthetic beauty of Montage. The **ARC** has one guiding principle—to keep Montage looking great so it continues to be regarded as an excellent place to reside in the Coachella Valley.

Remember, an **Architectural Improvement Request (AIR)** is required for all exterior home and landscape improvements. The Committee meets on the first Friday of each month and posts Agendas on the Monday prior to our meeting. **AIRs** need to be on our Agenda for consideration, so please submit your projects the Friday before the meeting.

Below is a short list of some of the projects and recommendations of the ARC:

Tree maintenance—In October **Conserve LandCare**, our landscape contractor, did the annual trimming of our mesquite trees in the detention basin. This yearly pruning is not only meant to maintain the health of the trees, but also to add to the aesthetics and overall beauty of Montage.

Address Sign Info—One of the recurring issues within Montage is our aging address signs. Most of the address signs are original, and therefore they are over 20 years old. It is probably time to replace the old fixture with the new LED technology. If you would like to spiff up the front of your home with a new lighted address sign we suggest the LED light from Aero-Lite.



The model is **PLHN4LED** and features a warm white LED strip that improves light dispersion. If you are interested in the new light you can [CLICK HERE](#) and you will be taken directly to their website and the correct model to order.

Yearly date palm inspection—For our arborist report, we have again contracted with Gregston Young of *GDY Consulting*. With over 40 years of experience, Gregston specializes in palm tree care, maintenance and assessment. He is also *ISA Tree Risk Assessment Qualified*. Gregston will be providing the Board with a rigorous analysis of our remaining date palms and Mexican fan palms in the two entrances. His report and recommendations will enable the Board to update our palm tree replacement plan.

We want to encourage all Homeowners to keep us informed of any issues that you identify which can help us maintain and improve our Community. Your continued assistance will add to the beauty and overall aesthetics of Montage.

EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS COMMITTEE

BY CHUCK MIDDLETON, Chair



Last month I reported the Emergency Preparedness Committee is concerned with more than earthquake hazards. Others abound. I learned more about them when I took the **Community Emergency Response Team (CERT)** course in Rancho Mirage earlier this month. This program is sponsored by FEMA and is free. It is offered by local governments through their emergency response organizations led by the Fire Department. I will spare you the

details, but the basic idea is to expand the number of people who can help out in a major emergency, thus enabling the first responders to extend the scope of their disaster response. I will be reporting on other things that I learned about hazards in the Coachella Valley in future issues of the *Artisan*. In the interval I'd love to hear from others who have completed the CERT course.

HAPPY NEW YEAR!

For more information or to become a member of the *Emergency Preparedness Committee*, email me at cmiddleton@roosevelt.edu

WELCOME AND SOCIAL COMMITTEE

BY FRANK SAN JUAN, Chair



On behalf of the *Welcome and Social Committee*, we want to welcome and acknowledge the new residents joining our Montage Community.

- *Theodore Bauer and Elizabeth Holman at 69791 Van Gogh Road*
- *Steven and Jennifer Colucci at 36110 Da Vinci Drive*
- *Gary Envik at 69705 Picasso Court*

In order to foster greater Community Spirit, please take the time to reach out and say "Hello" to our new Montage neighbors. We wish our new residents peace, enjoyment, and lasting memories in your new homes!



We are also excited to be hosting our **Fourth Annual Neighborhood Block Party** on Saturday, March 15th, 2025 from 12 noon to 3:00 pm at the Chagall Court cul de sac. This is a wonderful opportunity to meet new neighbors and reconnect with "old" friends and "Winter Snowbirds," who are here for only part of the year. This year we will have *Uncle D's Smokehouse BBQ & Grill* food truck and *Handel's Ice Cream* serving us lunch and dessert. So please, **"Save the Date"** on your calendars! We are counting on your continued support and participation in this event!

MONTAGE WEBSITE—EXCITING UPDATES

BY SCOTT REESE, Webmaster



As a part of our annual operations, the Montage website undergoes a thorough review and update each December and January. This process is distinct from the regular content updates made throughout the year. This year, we're taking an additional step by migrating the website to a new hosting platform to enhance its functionality, security, and support. You may notice changes to the site in January, and there may be brief periods of downtime during the migration.

Montage's website, montageatmissionhill.org, was launched in 2015 after its development in 2014. It has grown to feature 110 pages and hundreds of documents, serving as a vital informational and archival resource for our Community. Key content includes essential documents such as—[election details](#), [board meeting minutes](#), [annual budgets](#), [governing documents](#), and [newsletters](#) from 2002.

You may have noticed a new feature in which newsletter articles are occasionally linked to the website. This provides expanded content with additional information and references, allowing us to delve deeper into important topics and offer more context for our readers.

By analyzing the traffic patterns of those using the website, we know it serves as a valuable

resource for potential buyers and realtors, offering comprehensive information about our Community. In response, we've recently incorporated more photos of Community events and activities to showcase the vibrancy and engagement of our association to enhance Montage's appeal.

In 2024, the website received about 5,600 visitors—averaging approximately 470 visits per month or 16 visits per day—an increase from previous years. During the pandemic in 2021, visits peaked at 9,600, reflecting heightened engagement. While our traffic may appear modest, the site primarily serves the 128 homes in our Community, and we intentionally refrain from external promotion in accordance with our operating policies.

The website operates on the WordPress platform with the Divi site builder by Elegant Themes, which was chosen for its user-friendly design and powerful features. Divi's ongoing evolution has allowed us to continuously enhance the site's functionality. Excitingly, we plan to incorporate AI-powered features soon to improve search capabilities and user experience.

If you, or someone you know, is interested in learning about website design and maintenance, this is a fantastic opportunity to gain hands-on experience and contribute to the evolution of our site. I'd love to hear your ideas for new content or features that could benefit the Community. Feel free to reach out at scott.o.reese@gmail.com.



'LMD' ON YOUR TAX BILL—EXPLAINED

BY SCOTT REESE, Montage Resident

It's property tax bill time again. The first year I got my bill, I remember seeing a line-item charge for **Cathedral City LMD 1 Zn 7** and wondered what that was. I checked with the City Finance Director and discovered it was an annual perpetual tax associated with a landscape and lighting maintenance district established before Montage was built in July 2001. The agreement to establish the district was made between the Ford DaVall Group LLC (Montage builder) and the city. You can find a copy of the agreement by [Clicking Here](#).

What It's For

In California, a **Landscape and Lighting Maintenance District (LMD)** is authorized under the *Landscape and Lighting Act of 1972*, and it allows local governments to levy assessments on property owners within a designated district boundary to pay for services. Montage is the fourth largest of 16 LMDs in Cathedral City and raises about \$8,400 annually. The primary purpose of **Cathedral City LMD 1 Zn 7** (Montage) is to ensure that specific public amenities, such as Gerald Ford and Da Vall landscaped median areas, street lighting, street maintenance and graffiti removal are consistently maintained and enhanced to benefit the district's (Montage's) and city residents. The LMD can be used for improvements inside the development as well. More benefits (and costs) can be added upon residents' request and approval within the LMD. You can see our LMD budget by [Clicking Here](#).

How It Works

The amount of the assessments is calculated each year in a consultant-prepared study known as the Engineer's Annual Levy Report. The City Council then reviews and approves the assessments which are part of the budget

process after a public hearing in May and June. District members (Montage board and residents) can petition the city for increases or decreases in scope starting in November and during the May public hearing process. The final assessment amounts are based on the benefit a resident receives from the maintained areas, calculated by factors such as location within the district, property size, and property type. Montage homeowners each pay about \$65/year for these services.

Why You Should Care

The use of landscape and lighting districts is a convenient way for cities to transfer significant ongoing operational expenses that are typically funded by city general fund taxes and grant funding to homeowners' associations before homes are sold and occupied. Cities customarily fund all the public improvement costs identified in the Montage LMD through property taxes. In addition, Montage residents pay HOA dues, a significant portion of which is placed in the Reserve Account to pay for repair and maintenance of public improvements such as streets, curbs, gutters, landscapes, and stormwater improvements like the detention basin. City residents not living in an HOA or LMD have their expenses for like services paid by the city from taxes they pay, which are also contributed to by Montage homeowners.

It's important to recognize and appreciate the significant contribution the Montage HOA and Homeowners make by providing needed supplementary maintenance funding and absorbing costs for services usually provided by a city. Montage residents should feel proud of their contribution to a better, safer, and more appealing Community. Our contributions enhance Community aesthetics, increase safety and security, create sustainable environmental services, engender Community pride and cohesion, and boost property values.

GUMMOSIS IS IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

BY SCOTT REESE, Montage Resident

Recently, several small branches from my lemon tree began to die back, and upon closer observation, I noticed sticky, amber-colored sap oozing from the bark. I called a certified arborist to examine the tree. He said I was dealing with a tree problem common to our area known as gummosis, and with some basic care, my citrus trees could survive and be productive.

What Is Gummosis?

Gummosis isn't a disease but a symptom caused by a range of factors. Here in the Coachella Valley it's often triggered by a fungal infection, particularly from *Phytophthora* species, which thrive in overwatered or poorly drained soil. Citrus trees may also develop gummosis from sunburn, frost damage, or physical injury from pruning, pests, or gardening tools. The condition can kill a citrus tree within a year.

What Should You Look For?

Gummosis is easy to spot once you know what to look for. You'll notice a sticky, resin-like sap oozing from cracks in the bark, typically near the base of the trunk or lower branches. The bark around these areas may also appear discolored, cracked, or sunken.



As the condition worsens, leaves may turn yellow, the tree may struggle to grow new shoots, and entire branches may die, leaving it susceptible to further damage.

How Does Gummosis Spread?

The condition can spread quickly if it is left unmanaged. The fungi responsible for gummosis live in the soil and spread to the tree during heavy rains, irrigation, or contaminated garden tools. The fungus enters through cuts, cracks, or other injuries in the bark, leading to the infection.

Treatment and Prevention

The bad news is that gummosis can't be cured entirely. The good news is that it can often be managed with simple changes to the tree's care routine. Start by checking the soil around your citrus trees to ensure it's draining well. Mulching can help regulate moisture, but be careful not to overwater. When pruning, avoid cutting too close to the trunk, and always use clean, disinfected tools.

If your tree has already developed gummosis, consider applying a fungicide, especially if the infection is due to *Phytophthora*. In my case, the treatment was administered by drilling a small hole in the tree trunk and injecting the fungicide over one week. You can strip off the diseased bark, then go deeper. Strip off a layer of healthy bark around the infected area, remove dead or infected bark, and treat the area to help stop the spread. But I would leave that to an arborist. Early intervention is key. Regular inspections and good tree care practices are the best ways to keep your citrus healthy and productive. You may also want to begin planning to replace your infected tree.

[Click Here](#) for more detailed information on gummosis in citrus trees from the **University of California Integrated Pest Management (UC IPM)**. This resource offers extensive information on the identification and management of *Phytophthora* gummosis in citrus, including symptoms, causes, and treatments.

TO GET THE OIL OUT— TRY THIS PRODUCT

Oil stains on driveways can be unsightly and difficult to remove, especially when the oil seeps into the porous surface of concrete or asphalt. While there are many commercial cleaning solutions available, **Dawn dishwashing liquid** stands out as a highly effective and affordable option for tackling these stubborn stains. Its unique formulation, widespread availability, and proven cleaning power make it a go-to choice for homeowners.

Dawn dish soap is renowned for its grease-fighting capabilities, thanks to its powerful surfactants. Surfactants are chemical agents that reduce the surface tension between water and oil, allowing them to mix. This action effectively breaks down and emulsifies oil, lifting it away from surfaces.

The effectiveness of **Dawn** is so pronounced that it has been widely used in environmental cleanup efforts, including the removal of oil from wildlife during major oil spills. If it can handle such massive challenges, it can easily manage the grease and oil on your driveway.



Here's a step-by-step guide for using Dawn dishwashing liquid to clean oil stains from your driveway. (Note: Dawn works best when the oil stain is fresh):

1. **Preparation:** Gather materials such as **Dawn** dish soap, hot water, a stiff-bristled brush, and a bucket. You may also need baking soda or kitty litter for absorbing excess oil before cleaning.
2. **Pre-Treatment:** If the oil stain is fresh, sprinkle baking soda or kitty litter over the area and allow it to sit for 15–30 minutes. This absorbs excess oil, making the stain easier to clean.
3. **Application:** Squirt **Dawn** directly onto the stain. Use a generous amount to ensure full coverage. Allow to sit for 5–10 minutes to penetrate the stain.
4. **Scrubbing:** Using the stiff-bristled brush, scrub the stained area vigorously. Add hot water to help loosen the oil and create a lather.
5. **Rinse:** Rinse the area thoroughly with water. A hose with a nozzle or a pressure washer can help remove all residues.
6. **Repeat:** If necessary for stubborn stains, repeat the process until the stain is gone.

Dawn dishwashing liquid offers a simple, effective, and environmentally friendly solution for cleaning oil stains from driveways. Its proven grease-fighting power, coupled with its safety and affordability, makes it an indispensable tool for maintaining a clean and attractive driveway. With just a little effort, you can restore your driveway's appearance and in addition protect the environment from further contamination.

CLEVER CROWS ARE IN MONTAGE

Recently, on trash pickup days, you may have noticed garbage strewn on the road. And it turns out the culprits are the crows.



Crows, with their keen intelligence and adaptability, have used their problem-solving skills to become notorious troublemakers in suburban environments. One particularly persistent issue is their ability to get into trash cans with improperly secured lids, leading to scattered garbage throughout the Montage Community.

When crows access trash cans, the immediate result is a mess. Scattered garbage attracts other scavengers, such as rats and coyotes, which can exacerbate local pest problems. Beyond the visible nuisance, unsecured trash can contribute to environmental issues. Lightweight plastics or food wrappers can be carried off by the wind, polluting waterways and endangering wildlife.

The most effective way to prevent crows from raiding trash cans is to ensure lids are securely closed.



Educating our residents about the importance of properly securing trash is another critical step. Simple practices, such as ensuring bags are tied tightly and placing bins out only on collection days, can minimize the risk of attracting scavengers.



By taking small but meaningful steps to secure trash cans, we can outsmart even the cleverest crows and reduce the unintended consequences of human waste. After all, when it comes to crows and trash cans, a secure lid can make all the difference.

RULES AND REGULATIONS—REMINDERS



The **CC&Rs** and our **Rules and Regulations** are part of the Governing Documents of our Homeowners Association—known as the HOA. These documents protect, enhance, and maintain the homes and the common areas of the Community. The primary argument for HOAs is that they create and enforce rules that will preserve the value of your property.

A lot of our property's value comes from the homes that surround it, which is why keeping all homes in the Community up to the same standards can ensure that homes retain their relative value over time.

Here are some of the most common rules to be aware of and to follow:

Garages—Lights must be on in the evening hours and doors may only be open for entering and exiting.

Driveways—Must be clean and free from automobile oil stains.

Improvements—Exterior changes require an Architectural Improvement Request (AIR) to be submitted for review and approval by the Architectural Review Committee (ARC).

Landscaping—All yards must be maintained in a neat manner and hedges cannot exceed 9 feet; trees cannot overhang street or adjacent properties.

Lighting—Garage lights, HOA yard lights, and address lights must be on in the evening; lights must be “warm white” or 2400K bulbs.

Noise—We follow Cathedral City Municipal Code 11.96.030; sound needs to be limited between the hours of 10 pm to 7 am.

Painting—Solar external boxes, electrical panels, conduit, wiring, and cabling must be painted to match the exterior of the house.

Parking—Owner's cars must be parked in driveway or garage; guests may park on the street for no more than 3 days

Pets—Must be on a leash when outdoors; Owner's must pick up and dispose of waste promptly and properly.

Trash—Containers may be put out Monday and returned by Wednesday evening



What are the Benefits of our HOA?

- Home values benefit from the HOA rules and stability of the appearance as well as uniform maintenance of the property.
- Membership in the **Mission Hills Country Club** provides access to additional amenities such as tennis, pickleball, swimming pool, gym, croquet, and Clubhouse restaurants and bars.
- Our property management company will mediate disputes between neighbors for property-related issues that violate rules such as obnoxious noise, pet issues, and any other regulations that are broken.

For more detailed descriptions concerning our rules and regulations please refer to the **CC&Rs** and **Rules and Regulations** which can be found on our website or [CLICK HERE](#).

MONTAGE REMINDERS

Dogs off leash—It has been observed that there are dogs in the Community that have been roaming around the streets unleashed and unattended. In our *Montage Rules and Regulations* it states:

“Pets shall not be permitted to run at large and shall be on a leash held by a person capable of controlling the animal.”



Garage door protocol—Just a reminder that in our *Montage Rules and Regulations* it states:

“Garage doors shall not be left open, except for short-term projects (i.e. cooling, cleaning, organizing) as long as excessive noise does not emanate from the garage.”



FUTURE BOARD MEETINGS



Our January Board Meeting will be conducted on Friday, January 10th at 9:30 am. The Agenda and instructions will be emailed to all our Homeowners who have provided the **Consent Form** for receiving electronic documents (required by State law) on Monday, January 6th. 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 Homeowners 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. If you would like to submit an article for the newsletter please contact Norm Giere at gierearc@gmail.com. We encourage and welcome your participation and feedback to make our newsletter inclusive and reflect our Community.



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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