



Hadley Park HOA

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Community Newsletter

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Mailbox Maintenance

Trees, landscapes and mailboxes all play a crucial role in maintaining curb appeal and preserving the value of our neighborhood. **Homeowners are responsible for the maintenance** as specified by Hadley Park's Architectural Review Committee (ARC). All mailboxes shall be uniform within our community as follows:

- ✓ Mailbox and post should be kept in good repair at all times, including repainting when needed.
- ✓ Posts should be upright and secure in the ground and the box secured to the post.
- ✓ If the metal black mailbox needs to be replaced, it should be the same color, size and shape as the original mailbox.
- ✓ The door on the mailbox shall not be removed and must be in working order.



Some mailbox posts have developed cracks on top which allows rainwater to penetrate and rot the post from within. To assist homeowners, the Board has come up with an inexpensive measure to slow the decay and prolong the life of the post. The HOA is making available, at no cost, a 4" x 6" black plastic post cap. Some community members are volunteering their time and experience to assist those homeowners wanting to have a post cap installed but unable to complete the work themselves.

For more information on the post caps, how they are to be installed or to request a volunteer's assistance, please contact Bob Muery at bbmuery2@gmail.com

Volunteers Needed!

We are looking for community members who are willing to volunteer their time and experience to help out their neighbors. We are aware a majority of mailboxes need to be repainted and a few need their poles replaced. Contact Bob Muery, our ARC Chairman, if you would like to volunteer. Send an email to Bob at the following address: bbmuery2@gmail.com and let him know when you are available. Bob will also supply the paint for the mailboxes.



Carpenter Bees

Identification...Most carpenter bees are large and robust insects resembling bumblebees. Females range from about 5/8 to 1 inch long and are shiny black or with metallic blue reflections. Their abdomens are shinier than those of bumblebees with fringes of hairs on some segments. Males usually have pale hair on the thorax and the male valley carpenter bee is golden brown.

Damage...Carpenter bees cause damage to wooden structures by boring into timbers and siding to construct nests. The nests weaken structural wood and leave unsightly holes and stains on building surfaces. Sound, undecayed wood without paint or bark is usually selected for nests. Carpenter bees also frequently attack dead wood on trees or lumber from southern yellow pine, white pine, California redwood, cedar, Douglas fir, cypress, mimosa, mulberry, ash, and pecan trees. They avoid most hardwoods. The presence of carpenter bees around buildings and wooden structures can be annoying or even frightening; however, males cannot sting and females sting only when provoked or handled roughly.

Management...Paint or varnish exposed wood surfaces (i.e. fences, decks, etc.) regularly to reduce weathering and attack by bees. If you find piles of sawdust below circular holes, you have an infestation. When the bees have emerged from the hole, spray it with carpenter bee repellent. Once the repellent has dried fill the hole with wood putty to prevent the bees from returning. When the putty has dried, paint or varnish the repaired surfaces..

Fast Drivers



Schools are closed for the summer. We have children who like to ride their bikes and play on our streets. Also, many of our residents enjoy walking their pets. We cannot control the speeding traffic on Ledbetter Road but we can drive responsibly on the streets within our community.