

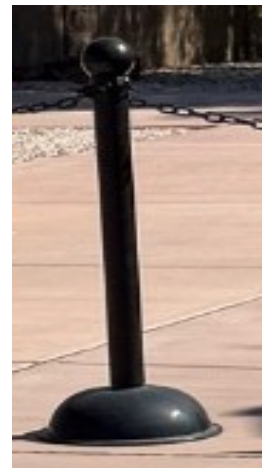
Guidelines for Driveway Barriers

Background:

When owners leave for the summer, many driveway barriers are erected to keep cars and trucks off their property. There are tire marks on colored cement and pavers from other owners and construction workers turning around and actually parking on the property. Damage has occurred from hitting the casita to knocking down and breaking the barrier chains. Many of these barriers are eye sores to the owners.

To have a beautiful and consistent appearance of our Resort, IAW CC&R 's 10.2.E here are the guidelines established by the ARC committee:

1. A driveway barrier may include vertical metal posts—either square or round—positioned on each side of the designated area. As an alternative, temporary stanchions or comparable supports may be used, as illustrated. Refer to page 2 for examples of prohibited configurations.
2. Posts must be installed at least 3 feet back from the front property line (gutter), positioned within the side property lines, and may not exceed 4 feet in height. They may be set in concrete below ground, either permanently or in a removable metal sleeve.
3. Posts must be galvanized or painted in one of the following approved colors: black, gray, silver, cream, tan, or white. Shade variations within these color families are permitted.
4. Chains shall be constructed of small-diameter steel and finished in any of the approved colors listed for posts in Section 3. Cable is also an acceptable alternative.
5. Chains or cables may be anchored directly to the wall of your property.
6. When a barrier chain or cable is to be installed on a wide entrance, a small diameter metal upright can be used. A stanchion may be installed in a small diameter tube set in concrete or a hole drilled into the cement or paver to be able to be removed when not in use.



Examples of Prohibited Configurations

