

PARKWOOD RANCH

Parkwood Ranch Community Master Association Newsletter
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PARKWOOD COMMUNITY NEWS

The Board recently approved the expenditure to install LED lighting in the ramadas in the community. These lights will provide for extra security and allow residents to feel safer in the evening hours while using the parks and picnic tables.

These lights will be powered by solar panels, such as this system



featured in the picture to the left. Come check out the new lights in all the community parks.

TREASURER'S REPORT

In 2014, assessment delinquency hovered near 7 percent. Last year, in 2015, the delinquency rate is only 3.9 percent, with nearly \$76,000

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BOARD MEETING

Join us at 7pm in the Patterson Elementary School Media Center for our next meeting.

MARCH 28, 2016

ANNUAL MEETING

The Annual Meeting will take place in the Patterson Elementary Multipurpose Room at 7pm.

APRIL 25, 2016

NO MAY MEETING

There will be no May Board Meeting due to the end of school. Please watch the website for when the next meeting will take place.



JOIN US FOR MOVIE NIGHT IN THE PARK APRIL 9, 2016

Parkwood Ranch is hosting a movie night in Farmdale Park featuring the Disney Pixar hit Inside Out. The event begins at 7pm and is

free, so bring the family and a blanket to sit on. Popcorn will be served, so bring your own drinks and enjoy a fun night with your neighbors.

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COMMUNITY GARAGE SALE APRIL 9TH, 7AM-1PM

Got stuff to sell? Participate in the community yard sale the morning of April 9th, 2016. Please have your items out prior to 7am.

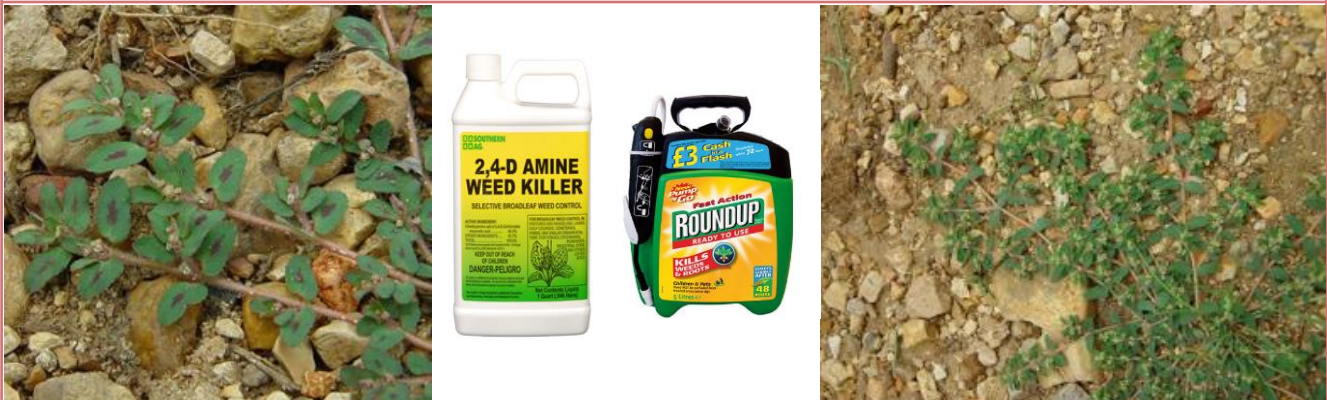


REPORT VACANT HOMES AND HELP IMPROVE PROPERTY VALUES

Do you live next to a vacant home? Do you want to improve the property values in Parkwood Ranch? Please report vacant properties to vacant@rcplimited.com.

Is there a yard on your block that looks abandoned?

Please report the address so the management company can look into the matter. Questions? Please call Renaissance Community Partners at 480-813-6788.



Controlling Spurge

DLC Resources tells you how

A TROUBLESOME WEED

Euphorbia supina, or prostrate spurge, is a low-growing weed that forms a dense mat often found under other plants. Spurge is native to the United States and has a shallow taproot and stems that exude a milky white sap. Spurge leaves are small, opposite each other on the stems, green or red and often have purple spots. This weed germinates and thrives in dry, hot climates and tolerates some shade, but prefers direct sunlight. Like any other opportunistic weed, it takes advantage of disturbed soils or stressed turf areas.

Spurge is a late-germinating, summer annual with small and inconspicuous flowers. Spurge blooms anytime between the months of June and October. A single spurge plant is capable of producing thousands of seeds each flowering cycle.

CONTROL WITHOUT CHEMICALS

Because spurge has a relatively shallow taproot, it is easy to remove manually from granite areas and planters. Infested turf areas are more difficult to control manually simply because young spurge plants are hard to spot

among blades of grass. The best way to deter spurge in turf is to encourage turf density through proper watering and fertilization.

CONTROL WITH CHEMICALS

Spraying spurge with an herbicide is the easiest way to control this troublesome weed in turf areas. However, you have to use the correct herbicide in the correct landscape area. Roundup is safe and widely available at any home improvement store; however, Roundup can only be sprayed on spurge in granite areas. Simply follow the instructions on the label making sure not to spray Roundup on spurge growing in turf. Roundup is a nonselective systemic killer, which means plants or grasses absorb the chemical into their root system and the chemical cannot differentiate between plants you want and weeds.

To kill spurge growing in turf areas, use an herbicide that targets broadleaf weeds, such as Amine 4. These types of herbicides can only be applied by an Arizona Office of Pest Management Licensed Pest Applicator. To find a company with a Licensed Applicators, visit

