

Parkside Community Newsletter

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Parkside Community Association

The Parkside Community newsletter is published quarterly every March, May, September, and December.

Please read the newsletter, as it may contain important and timely information. For questions regarding any content in the newsletter, please contact the Community Manager, Mary Beth Zahn, mzahn@associatedasset.com.



Parkside News



Upcoming Events/Meetings:

**All meetings take place at the Anthem Civic Building, unless otherwise noted.*

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| March 2 | Neighborhood Parks Committee, 10 a.m. | April 16 | Parkside Board of Directors Meeting/
Annual Meeting, 6 p.m. |
| March 12 | Architectural Review Committee, 9 a.m. | | |
| March 14 | Java & Jammin', 9:30 a.m. | April 18 | Go Green Recycling Event, 8 a.m.-11 a.m.,
Anthem Community Park |
| March 17 | Financial Advisory Committee, 1 p.m. | | |
| March 26 | Architectural Review Committee, 9 a.m. | April 23 | Architectural Review Committee, 9 a.m. |
| March 28-29 | Anthem Days, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.,
Anthem Community Park | | |
| April 6 | Neighborhood Parks Committee, 10 a.m. | | |
| April 9 | Architectural Review Committee, 9 a.m. | | |



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Don't forget to vote... ballots due March 13

Ballots for the Anthem Parkside Community Association (APCA) Board of Directors and the Anthem Community Council (ACC) election were mailed at the end of February. For those who did not receive a ballot, please contact the APCA office at 623-742-4563. Parkside residents are encouraged to submit ballots by electronic vote (E-Vote) or return printed ballots to the HOA office in the Anthem Civic Building. Please do not vote both electronically and by paper ballot. If both media are used, the electronic ballot will override the paper ballot. Voting ends on March 13 at 5 p.m. for paper ballots and midnight for electronic voting.

It's very important to take the time to review the candidate bios provided with the ballot or online. With questions regarding the voting process, or if a new ballot is required, please contact the APCA office or email staff@anthemparkside.org.

Important Reminder

To elect members as directors on the Boards of the HOA and the ACC, all ballots must include a signature in order to be counted. Therefore, for online ballots, a 16-digit key assigned to homeowners will serve as an electronic signature. For absentee ballots or those mailed in, a signature on the envelope will be required. However, ballots will be separated from the envelopes containing the signatures and be shuffled before being counted, ensuring that the votes are considered "secret ballots."



SEE YOU THERE

Join the APCA at Anthem Days!

The APCA Board of Directors and staff will once again have a booth at the annual Anthem Days event, taking place March 28 & 29. Board members and staff will be available to address any homeowner questions or concerns as well as hosting a fun giveaway. We encourage you to come out to the free, family-friendly event, and stop by the APCA booth to get to know the resident volunteers that serve as your board of directors.

Report a lost pet

If you have lost a pet, or found one wandering around without its owner, it's best to report it right away. But who should you report it to? If you can safely contain the animal, here are some useful tips:



- If the dog is wearing a current Maricopa County tag, call 602-506-PETS (7387) and follow the prompts to retrieve the owner's phone number.
- If the dog or cat is wearing any other type of ID, attempt to contact the owner using the information on the ID.
- Take the animal to a local vet or shelter to be scanned for a microchip (call ahead to make sure they have scanning capabilities).
- Contact Anthem Pets, a non-profit, No Kill rescue and animal welfare program at 480-287-3542 or visit their website at anthempets.org.

To report a lost pet, please complete a lost pet form and upload a recent photo. If you have found a pet, please complete the found pet form and upload a photo. All forms can be found at anthempets.org.



Did You Know? Hiking Daisy Mountain

To hike Daisy Mountain, you must first apply for a permit from the State Land Department. This is because Daisy Mountain is State Trust Land. The Arizona State Land Department offers two types of permits, Individual and Family, that grants access to State Trust land for certain types of recreational activities. To review the available permits, visit <https://asld.secure.force.com/recreationalpermit>.

The only access point for all residents onto Daisy Mountain is in a Parkside neighborhood, at N. Livingstone and Navigation Way. However, there is no street parking. Please arrange to be dropped off/picked up, or walk/bike to the start of the trail.



Warm Weather Turf Transition

Article provided by: Bill Redford, DLC Resources Field Manager

With the beautiful Arizona spring finally upon us, now is the perfect time to think about preparing overseeded Ryegrass for its transition back to summer Bermuda turf. Below, we have included information and tips that aim to help your turf have a smooth transition and keep your yards looking great through the summer!

As temperatures rise, dormant Bermuda turf will begin to grow, competing with any lingering Ryegrass for space and nutrients. The longer this Rye is competing with the Bermuda for nutrients and space, the less time the Bermuda has to establish its roots and develop into healthy green grass.

A simple adjustment to your mowing practice will help kick-start the transition. Reduce mow heights to 1.5 to 2 inches. The lower cut will allow the emerging Bermuda, otherwise shaded by the taller Rye, to capture necessary sunlight. This mowing method typically has a dramatic impact, as it helps scalp down the Rye more quickly than just letting it die naturally.

Second, adjust your irrigation system programming for

longer, less frequent run times. Bermuda creates a deeper root system that requires deep soakings, as opposed to Rye, which thrives on frequent and shallow waterings. Vary your start times to avoid wasteful irrigation runoff while still achieving a thick deep soak. It is also a good idea to start off your growing Bermuda with a balanced fertilizer such as 21-7-14. This will help stimulate root development and provides nitrogen to aid in canopy growth.

Finally, if your winter Rye was planted especially thick, it may be a good idea to visit your local hardware shop and rent a tool called a dethatcher (or verti-cutter). Dethatchers work to lift out remaining dead Rye that has built up under the soil surface. This opens up space for water and sunlight to penetrate the soil and hit the emerging Bermuda. Otherwise, this thick Rye blocks the Bermuda, hindering development.

As we move into summer, we look forward to green, healthy, fully-transitioned Bermuda in your common areas. The methods outlined above will help you achieve the same result in your own yard. Here's to a green summer!



What you need to know when updating the exterior of your home

If you are about to embark on the task of updating your home's curb appeal, adding a pool or additional hardscape, be sure to put "consult Parkside Design Guidelines" first on your "to do" list.

Review and submit

Be sure to review the APCA Design Guidelines and submit an Exterior Change Application to the Architectural Review Committee (ARC) for review and approval prior to beginning work. A simple rule of thumb: ALL exterior modifications must be approved by the ARC.

A copy of the Design Guidelines can be viewed online or by emailing APCA staff at staff@anthepparkside.org. Staff can be contacted at 623-742-4563 to answer any questions you may have regarding the exterior modifications to your home. The ARC meets every other Thursday. ARC meetings can be viewed on the online calendar.

