

News of KINGS POINT

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The week of July 11th was a busy week for the community of Kings Point. Disaster Preparedness was front and center on our meeting agendas. On Monday July 11, the Committee, led by Mike Bartell met with members of the Sun City Community to discuss and share the plans and preparations for the Hurricane/Storm season. Members of the Kings Point Disaster Preparedness Committee, Sheriff, CERT, South Shore Hospital, Sun City Emergency Squad, Kings Point - Vesta Property Services, Master Board, Federation Board, Security Patrol, Samaritan Services, Representative from Rep. Beltran's office, TECO, COA, KP Radio Club, SCC Armature Radio Club and SCC Community Association participated in the round table discussion.

Literature from the county, "The Disaster Preparedness Guide" and other important storm information was shared with the group. The Master Association put together the Special Edition of the News of Kings Point "The Wrap" in July which was completely devoted to preparing for a Storm/Hurricane. The Disaster Planning Committee also shared as a sample of



Disaster Preparedness is in full swing here in Kings Point

By: Mary Ann Meeker



the proposed "Sun City Center/Kings Point Plan" showing the organization of areas in Kings Point relating to disaster planning and a step-by-step process for the community. Mike Bartell of the Sun City Center Emergency Squad discussed communication processes in the community in the event of disaster. The Squad has a communication system designed and ready to be put in place to help the community with these events.

Portions of the Sun City Center are now in Evacuation Zone E. What does that mean for members of the community and how do we prepare for the change in zone for the affected areas? Mike Bardell reached out to the County to have representatives available on July 13 to address questions about the rezoning, insurance costs and the issues regarding flood insurance.

In addition, Mike Bardell also announced Jeff Merry, Community Resource Deputy, would be the Incident Commander as part of the Emergency Management Office. The office is responsible for planning & coordinating actions to prepare, respond, and recover from natural or man-made disasters in Hillsborough County. Mike Bardell would be assigned to work closely with Jeff Merry in preparing for incidents.

On Wednesday July 13, 2022, the Master Association Board had their regular meeting at the Veterans Theater with over 500 people in attendance. During the meeting (and with the assistance of the Kings Point Disaster Preparedness Committee) invited a speaker from Hillsborough County Emergency Management to discuss the changes in the flood zone within our community.

Bill Miller, the representative from the County, discussed how the County reviews the zones every year. There are two type of zones, Flood Zone, based on freshwater flooding vs Evacuation Zone, which is based on storm surge. Storm surges, winds out of the Southwest, enlarged moon, and high tides would significantly impact those in the flood zone which is the main reasons to plan now and determine if you're going to stay or if you're going to go.

Later the same day, A similar program took place for the Community Association Members in Sun City Center. Kayla Smart from the County spoke to the residents in attendance. Kayla spoke about many of the items mentioned in Bill Miller's presentation. She elaborated on if you decide to leave to leave early, and make sure your family and friends know you are leaving. If you are staying and decide to go to a shelter, there are only 44 shelters, and they fill up fast. Be prepared to travel to other shelters in the area in the event the location you chose is full. If you are staying in your residence, have seven days' worth of food and water. Preparation and planning are the key elements in preparing for disasters, please create your plan in advance.

YOUR ONE STOP FOR EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO KNOW ABOUT

Disaster Preparedness

Kit Creation Tips | Evacuation Route | Stay Informed | Communication Plan

Visit the Kings Point Disaster Planning Committee website for all your disaster planning needs.

Visit www.kpmaster.com/disasterplanning

It's Never Too Early to Plan for Flooding

HillsboroughCounty.org - June 11, 2021



Hillsborough County Florida
Office of Emergency Management

Flooding is the most costly and repetitive natural disaster affecting Hillsborough County. While residents are typically affected by inland flooding near lakes and in areas with low-lying elevations, flooding along rivers and coastal tidal surge are not uncommon. Flooding can occur anytime and anywhere when heavy or steady rain occurs.

Here are six ways to prepare your property for floods:

- 1. Know your flood hazard zone** by obtaining or reviewing the flood map for your area.
- 2. Consider flood insurance** to help protect you from the financial devastation caused by floods. Flood damage is not usually covered by homeowners insurance.
- 3. Stay safe** by preparing a disaster response plan for your family and signing up for emergency alerts.
- 4. Protect your property** by floodproofing or retrofitting to reduce common flood damage.
- 5. Build responsibly** by always contacting your local building office to obtain required permits prior to doing any type of building or land alterations.
- 6. Help protect natural floodplains** by reporting illegal dumping or illegal land clearing.



Kings Point - The Early Years (Part 1 of 3 part series)

Source 2019 COA - Directory

In July of 1972, Kings Point West, Inc., a wholly owned subsidiary of Kings Point Housing Corp., Delray Beach, Florida, was incorporated. By January 1973, two models and the administration building were completed, the factory and the gatehouse were started, clubhouse footers were poured, and the Construction of Andover A through E had begun. By the end of the year, the clubhouse opened, and 432 units were completed. Kings Point continued to grow, even during the economic crunch in 1974. Residents pitched in by volunteering their services to man the clubhouse and staff the office, and even helped convert an old model into a golf-pro shop.

The turning point came in April of 1976, when the FNBC Properties, Inc., purchased Sun City Center, including Kings Point West. Tennis courts were added and by December 1978, 220 units were completed and sold including all of Cambridge. 1979 will be remembered as the year 337 villas were sold. Construction of 15 Gloucester Associations began, as well as the first nine holes of the new golf course. By 1980, there was a total of 53 Associations under resident control.

In 1981, the Auditorium became a reality; WB Development purchased all of the stock of Kings Point West, Inc., and for the

first time, Sun City Center was being developed by one Corporation. The population of Kings Point grew to a total of 62 Associations with 1,500 units. 1982 brought benefits to the entire community, with the installation of a traffic light at the entrance to Kings Point. Sun City Regional Hospital was opened and the I-75 and S.R. 674 interchange was finally completed.

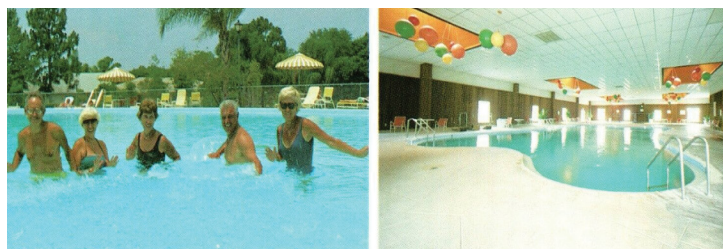
The first satellite swimming pool was completed in 1983 at the Knolls and A new home model with enlarged living areas and enclosed two-car garage was started in Idlewood. A couple of years later in 1985, The second nine holes were completed as Cypress Greens. The golfers agreed that it was one of the finest 18-hole golf courses in Florida. Also in 1985, a new 26-passenger tram

was added to the fleet.

1986 was a notable year. All of Highgates were completed and the first Lancaster 1 units were rapidly being occupied at a record pace, bringing the total number of units to 2,117 by the year's end. Management occupied its own office in the former models located west of the clubhouse, established its own accounting department with the new offices and produced the first computerized budgets for the associations.

1987 will be remembered as a year of change. The assets of Sunmark Communities were purchased by the Hoffman Group. The total units of Kings Point exceeded 2,250 and the first two-story building of Knolls II were

ready for occupancy. A much-needed auxiliary bridge was constructed over Cypress Creek to divert slower traffic from the present structure. A Year later in 1988, Kings Blvd. was widened to four lanes from Cypress Creek to Hammersmith, which made over 16 miles of Roadways within Kings Point. Efforts were made to officially unify the community through a new organization called the Federation of Kings Point Condominiums, Inc., which replaced the President's Council.



Kings Point - Sun City Center - Post Card 1986



Navigating the Entities of Kings Point - A Guide

New and Long time residents alike get confused about the entities that govern here in Kings Point. Questions come up like, Where do I get my guest passes?, Who handles irrigation issues?, or Where can I sign up for local transportation?, to name a few. To help clear up the confusion, here is some helpful information that might help.

Entity Structures in Kings Point
Master Association "The Master"
 Seven (7) person board
Federation of Kings Point "The Federation"
 Nine (9) person board
Kings Point Condo Owners Association "COA"
 Made up of resident volunteers
Land Trust (resident owned amenities – excluding golf courses)

Master Association
 (Managed by Vesta)
 Oversees: **Master Association Business:** Contracts, Planning & Budgeting
Insurance: Master Association Coverage **Road Maintenance:** Roads/Streets, Paving, Signage & Medians **Lakes:** Ownership, Maintenance & Weed Control **Irrigation:** Pumps, Wells, Irrigation Lines, Loop System, Recharging of Lakes **Drainage:** Storm Drains, Pipes, Lake Level Control/Flow **Bridges:** Cypress Creek Golf Path, Kings Vehicle and Pedestrian Bridge, KPW Bridge **Closed Golf Courses:** Maintenance, Cart Paths, and Lakes **Landscape Maintenance:** Master Owned Common Areas **Community Communication:** www.kpmaster.com

Kings Point Condominium Owners Association (COA)
 (Managed by KP Volunteers)
 Oversees: **Administrative Services:** Faxing, Copying, Stamp Purchases, Notary (By Appointment) **Buy/Sell:** Manages Bulletin board, sell personal property, wanted, show tickets, and condos for sale/rent **Community Communications:** Kings Point Membership Directory **Monetary Assistance:** Grants for KP clubs and organizations only, AARP tax help program, sponsors motorized scooters **Equipment/Park:** Reservations for Charles Hassell Park, Air Compressor, Wheelchairs, Walkers, Canes, and Crutches **Recreational:** Library, Bingo Machine Rental **Other Services:** American Flags, Bi-Annual Shred day, Annual Social for members

The Federation of Kings Point
 (Managed by FirstService Residential)
 Oversees: **Federation and Association Business:** New Resident Orientation, Rule Enforcement, Resident Assistance/Services, Contract Administration, Budget Prep **Group Insurance:** Deductible Fund, Liability, Condo – Exterior Property, Fidelity Bond, Directors & Officers, Water Utility Bond, Umbrella **Lawn & Maintenance:** Lawn, Plant Bed, Trees, Bushes, and Hedges **Service Contracts:** Spectrum, Pest Control, Recycle–Waste Removal, landscape, Insurance, Vesta

Land Trust - Resident Owned
 (Managed by Vesta)
 Oversees: **Community Amenities:** Recreational Facilities, Pools, Courts **Clubhouse(s) & Recreational Programs:** Fitness Programs, Entertainment, Community Activities, Pool-Related Programs **Security-Transportation:** Buses, Entrance Gates, Security **Community Communication:** Community Channels, The Pointer Publication, www.kingspointuncitycenter.com

IMPORTANT CONTACT INFORMATION



Master Association
 (Irrigation, Roads, Signage, Ponds, Drains, Bridges)

Address: 1902 Clubhouse Drive Suite C Sun City Center, FL 33573
Phone: 813-812-7559
Irrigation After Hours (Emergency Only): 866-263-3988
Hours: 8:00am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday
Email: master@kpmaster.com
Website: www.kpmaster.com

Federation/FirstService Residential
 (Association. Business, Bulk Contracts)

Address: 1904 Clubhouse Drive, Sun City Center, FL 33573
Phone: 813-642-8990
Emergency After Hours: 813-642-8990
Fax: 813-642-8790
Hours: 8:00am to 5:00pm Monday through Friday
Website: www.kpscc.com

Vesta Property Services (Land Trust)
 (Community Security (Gate Passes), Transportation, & Entertainment)

Address: North Clubhouse 1900 Clubhouse Dr., SCC, FL 33573
Administrative Offices: 813-387-3439 Hours: 8:30am to 4:30pm M-F
Tram Service Phone: 813-387-3470 - Hours: 8:00am to 4:00pm M-F
Security – Front Gate: 813-634-2063 - 24 Hours
Security – Back Gate: 813-645-9355 - 24 Hours
2020 Centre Fitness Phone: 813- 387-3458 - Hours: Vary
2020 Center Salan & Spa Phone: 813-387-3457 - Hours Vary
Box Office Phone: 813-387-3447 - 8:00am to 4:00pm M-F
South Clubhouse: 813-387-3449 - 7:00am to 9:00pm M-F
Website: www.kingspointuncitycenter.com

KP Condo Owners Association (COA)
 (Administrative & Notary Services, KP Bulletin Boards, Ambulatory Rentals)

Hours: Normal Hours: M-F 9am-12pm; Closed in August
Address: 1902 Clubhouse Drive Suite B, Sun City Center, FL 33573
Phone: 813- 633-1710
Fax: 813- 633-3821
Hours: Vary (Call Ahead)
Email: kpcoa@yahoo.com
Website: www.kpscc.com select COA tab

Other Important Numbers

Sun City Center Emergency Squad: 813-634-3800
South Clubhouse Security: 813-387-3484
Kings Point Phone Issues Numbers: 813-323-7588 or 813-918-3363
Cyber Space: 1000 Kings Boulevard Phone: 813-387-3449
Kings Point Warranties (KPW): 813-633-0061

Internet Talk

Deputy Jeff Merry of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office



It is the dog days of summer here in Sun City Center. A time for summer activities and a time for family. During this time many of our family members come to Florida and vacation with us. Just a reminder that it is all of our responsibility to ensure our children, grandchildren, great grandchildren, and others know the dangers of the internet. Here are a few tips to help keep your younger loved ones safe this summer when using their screens.

Make sure geo-location is disabled to keep their whereabouts private. To help your child understand how this will help keep them safe, you can:

- A.** Explain why it's important that they never share personal information with people they don't know online.
- B.** Remind your child to come and talk

to you if someone or something online is making them feel uncomfortable.

C. Be clear that your child should never ever meet someone face to face without your consent or you present, and that the young gorgeous person they've been chatting to could easily be someone with bad intentions.

Encourage them to think about why friends may share certain posts. Show them how to gently challenge their friends if they find their content offensive. Remind them they can always talk to you about things happening online.

A. Judge what effect the content is having on your child. Ensure they know that they should report abusive or inappropriate content on the social platform and consider blocking anyone that may be saying hurtful things.

B. If they are deeply affected by the posts, consider advising them to take a break from the social network and concentrate on other activities that might make them happier.

C. If you feel that the comments may be affecting your child's mental health and wellbeing, it's best to go and see your GP. Depending on the seriousness of the comments, it might be advisable to file a police report. If you do take this step, make sure you keep some evidence that records what's happened and how

it's affected them.

Remind your child that these images are their personal digital footprint for years to come and advise them to use settings that only let them share with friends they know.

A. You can also help them maintain a positive presence online by:

B. Encouraging them to think before they share. They should understand that their actions online can affect both themselves and others.

C. Teach your child that it's difficult to keep things private online. Even messages sent between friends get passed on and accounts can be hacked. You should also tell your child not to post anything they wouldn't want thousands of people to see. If they're not happy to wear it on their T-shirt they shouldn't post it online.

D. Be a role model so your child understands that you'd never post anything that you wouldn't want them to see.

E. Make sure your child understands that people may hide behind fake profiles for dishonest reasons and the person they've been chatting to could easily be someone with bad intentions.

Remind your child that they should never give out personal information to someone they don't know online.

Make sure they understand what personal information is. According to our research on average 6 out of 10 of children's online friends are not 'real' friends offline.

A. Be clear with your child that they should never meet someone face to face without your consent. Show them how to block and report anything offensive. Your child should know they can come and talk to you if someone or something is making them feel uncomfortable online.

B. Talk together about peer pressure and how screens and anonymity can lead to behavior that is hurtful.

C. No parent wants to think of their child hurting someone online through cyberbullying. To help them exhibit positive online behavior you can:

D. Explain bullying and cyberbullying to your child. Talk about the things they might see or read online.

E. Discuss how to respond if they see offensive content online and what might be good, or not so good to share.

F. Talk about the blurred line between uploading and sharing content because it's funny or might get lots of 'likes' versus the potential to cause offence or hurt.

If you have any other questions or concerns, please contact Deputy Jeff Merry of the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office, 813-242-5515.

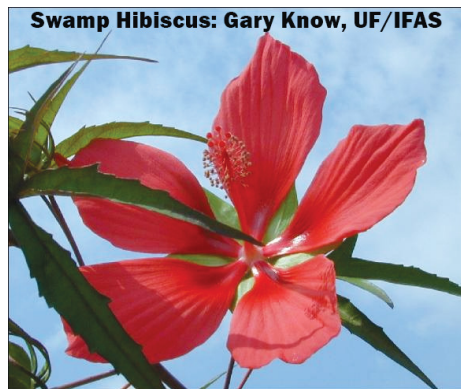
We live in Florida and many people associate Florida with the tropics and those exotic large leaved colorful plants.

What is considered tropical?

Tropical is used in a general sense for a tropical climate meaning warm to hot and moist year-round, often with the sense of lush vegetation. Like central Florida, many tropical areas have a dry and wet season. The wet season, rainy season or green season is the time of year, covering one or more months, when most of the average annual rainfall in a region falls. A wet season month is defined as a month where average precipitation is 2.4 inches or more. In general, central Florida usually receives much more than 2.4 in of rain per month in the months of June through September. In fact, we sometimes get more than that amount of rain in one downpour or day. Tropical rainforests technically do not have dry or wet seasons since their rainfall is equally distributed through the year.

So, is Florida considered tropical?

Based on the rainfall and summer heat, you would think so. However, scientifically, the tropics lie south of the Tropic of Cancer and North of the Tropic of Capricorn. This is a region surrounding the Equator. Florida is north of this region and is considered



Swamp Hibiscus: Gary Know, UF/IFAS



Red Tower Ginger: Susan Haddock, UF/IFAS

sub-tropic. Regardless, we do have opportunity to take advantage of our climate to have tropical gardens in our landscape.

How do tropical plants find a niche in native landscapes?

Tropical plants have evolved to be the way they are. In the true tropics, the plants begin on the forest floor, usually near a tree. One leaf forms over top of another until the plant eventually works its way into the upper tree canopy. In the canopy it receives more light and air and grows larger leaves. In this sense, tropical plants take advantage of their host trees. Think about the climbing philodendron on oak trees in our area. Many plants have evolved in this fashion in tropical areas to become the plants we recognize. I'm not recommending that you plant tropical plants or vines that will climb your trees. The vines may eventually reduce the sunlight to tree leaves and impair the health of the tree.

Tropical Plants

Susan Haddock, Commercial Horticulture/Integrated Pest Management Agent IV, UF/IFAS Extension Hillsborough County



Ghost Orchid, UF/IFAS

Are they tropical plants?

Orchids are tropical plants. In native areas, Orchids coexist with their host trees. The orchid seeds find fungus rich compost that collects on tree branches. The fungus provides food for the seed and the orchid provides a home for the fungus. Orchids, such as the spider orchid, grass pinks, cigar orchid, ghost orchid, Florida butterfly orchid and others are native to Florida. For more information on native orchids and caring for orchids, visit the UF/IFAS Gardening Solution website at this link: <https://gardeningolutions.ifas.ufl.edu/plants/ornamentals/floridas-native-orchids.html>.

Other tropical plants that perform well in Florida

Plants such as hibiscus, ginger, bananas, canna lily, begonia, caladium, bamboo, elephant ear, and palms are considered tropical in Florida. Native Florida plants

can also provide the color, texture and heat loving characteristics of tropical plants. Native examples include cabbage, palmetto and paurotis palms, switchcane (a native bamboo), hardy hibiscus (*Hibiscus coccineus*, *Hibiscus grandiflorus*, *H. moscheutos* and others), and maypop passionflower.

Why are tropical plants so successful?

Tropical plants are very resourceful. In their native zones they must compete vigorously with other plants and trees. Since they all need space, light, and air they have devised all kinds of strategies for survival...they climb, perch, strangle, and jump for what they need. Tropical plants can take advantage of our rainy season as they can be water hogs, however, when we don't receive regular water, they may require additional water. Keep in mind that in central Florida, because our cold season tends to keep them from becoming a nuisance, they may not be cold hardy and take on an off-season appearance.

An Equal Opportunity Institution. UF/IFAS Extension, University of Florida, Institute of Food and Agricultural Sciences, Andra Johnson, Dean for UF/IFAS Extension.



Florida Butterfly Orchid: John Finer, UF/IFAS

KINGS POINT CLUBS
In the Spotlight

August's Club Spotlight - Kings Point Amature Radio Club



The KPARC (Kings Point Amateur Radio Club) <https://kparc.org> has 90+ members, most of which are FCC-licensed amateur operators. Some of our members are from surrounding communities which adds diversity to the club. The club is located at the east end of the main clubhouse. The primary focus of the club is the hobby of ham radio. This includes emergency communications, worldwide radio contacts, electronics, and computing related to radios, satellite tracking, weather monitoring, training, and education. We offer license training and exams, educational programs, and related activities.

The clubroom is available to members anytime and visitors are welcome whenever members are present. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday mornings are good days to drop by. We are actively involved in providing emergency communications services to other community organizations and agencies that provide first responder services. We also support a local program for community residents called the Disaster Radio Service. Over 300 local residents have acquired small inexpensive two-way radios that can be used to communicate with the local ham operators in the event of communication out emergency. More information can be found at the website drs.kparc.org.

KINGS POINT CLUBS



Please reach out to the Master Association with upcoming events, story ideas, and photos for consideration to be published in the monthly News of Kings Point.

Email your submissions to master@kpmaster.

GOLF CART SAFETY



- Obey all traffic laws. Follow the same rules as driving a car.** (Icon: Stop sign)
- Use hand signals.** (Icon: Hand)
- Avoid driving in bad weather, especially there is lightning.** (Icon: Cloud with lightning)
- Buckle Up! Install seat belts if needed.** (Icon: Seat belt)
- Slow down when approaching and making turns.** (Icon: Turn arrow)
- Do NOT use a cellphone when driving a golf cart.** (Icon: Cellphone)
- Do NOT overload the cart with passengers.** (Icon: Person in cart)
- Keep the keys locked away where only adults have access.** (Icon: Key)

Great News from the COA

The 2022 COA Membership Directory has gone to the printer. Watch for additional information regarding the delivery to the COA and distribution by the COA. Thank you for giving us permission to publish your information. We are excited to bring this publication to you. The directory will have Kings Point COA member residents names, addresses and phone numbers. Below is a sample of the beautiful cover of the directory. You all should recognize the entrance to our beautiful community. Stay tuned and we will be in touch as soon as we have more information.



Kings Point Condominium Owners Association, Inc. Membership Directory 2022

COA Schedule for August

Effective August 1, 2022, the COA office will be closed for the month of August. We hope you continue to have a great summer and see you in September. However, during August, if a resident requires notary services, please call the COA office at 813-633-1710, leave your name and phone number where we can reach you.

The COA office will call and arrange a time for you to come to the office and have the notarization completed.

We will reopen on September 1st 9am to 12noon, closed for the Labor Day holiday on September 5th and reopen on September 6th and be open Monday thru Friday 9am to 12 noon each week.

We thank you for your continued support and look forward to seeing you when we return. Stay safe and stay well! The COA Board of Kings Point



Summer Safety Tips For Seniors

Source: SeniorAdvisor.com

Summer tends to bring with it a sense of excitement and a desire to get outside and be active. That's great, but for seniors who have a higher sensitivity to heat, a little more caution needs to be exercised when it comes to making plans in the sun. As long as you're careful and stick to a few main safety tips, you can enjoy most of the summer activities you can imagine. Here are 7 summer safety tips for older adults:

1. Stay hydrated.

The standard suggestion is to aim to drink 6-8 cups of water a day. Don't just depend on your body to tell you when you're thirsty. One of the many small frustrations of aging is that seniors become less aware of their thirst. Be proactive in staying hydrated and make sure it's water, sports drinks or juice that you're drinking.

2. Don't stay out for too long.

You should keep your plans for outdoor activities reasonably short. Don't plan to spend the whole day out in the sun. You don't always feel the effect the sun is having on you in the moment, but it can build to something dangerous if you're not careful.

3. Check the forecast

You don't want to be caught unawares on a 104° day. Make sure you know what to expect of the weather before you go out so you can dress appropriately and plan your day accordingly.

4. Use Sunscreen and Keep it Accessible

If you carry a purse, keep your sunscreen in it at all times. If you don't, stick some in your car or anywhere else you can think of where you're

likely to have it when you need it. If you think you might forget to re-apply when needed.

5. Check Prescriptions For Side Affects

Some medications make people more sensitive to the sun. Make sure you know if your prescriptions mean you need to take extra precautions.

6. Use your air conditioning

I know it costs money, but summer heat waves can have serious consequences for seniors. Making sure you're reasonably comfortable and safe in your own home is worth the splurge.

7. Know the early warning signs of heat-related illnesses.

Review the symptoms for dehydration, heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and heat syncope here. If you suspect you're experiencing any of these, don't be shy about speaking up and insisting on water, shade, or some time inside in air conditioning. It's better than a trip to the emergency room.

SUMMER SAFETY TIPS

-  Stay hydrated.
-  Don't stay out for too long.
-  Check the forecast beforehand.
-  Keep sunscreen nearby and use it.
-  Check your prescriptions' side effects.
-  Turn on the A/C.
-  Beware of heat-related illnesses.

Master Maintenance Updates

Irrigation Repairs July



- 114 Irrigation Inspections
- 438 Work Orders
- 12 Emergency Calls
- 31 Alteration Requests
- 15 Mainline Repairs
- 13 Lateral Line Breaks
- 11 Valves Repaired/Replaced
- 3 Control Boxes Replaced
- 2 Breakers Replaced
- 2 Lateral Line Reroutes
- 6" Gate Valve Replaced

Misc. Repairs July



- 2 Sidewalk Repairs
- 3 Trees Removed
- 3 Street Signs Repair/Replace
- 1 Pot Hole Filled
- Underdrain Repair -Princeton
- Storm Drain Exploration -Locksley
- Annuals Installed
- 2 Benches Replaced
- Golf Course Cart Path Clean Up
- Speed Radar Modems Replaced
- Awning at Front Gate Replaced

Please Help Keep Our Community Safe! June 15th - July 15th Traffic Count

- 31-35 MPH - 17,271 Vehicles
- 36-40 MPH - 4,198 Vehicles
- 41-45 MPH - 599 Vehicles
- 46-50 MPH - 87 Vehicles
- 51-55 MPH - 24 Vehicles



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VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH - AUGUST 2022 MARY ANN MEAKER



CONGRATULATIONS!

A New Tradition to Benefit Volunteers

The Master Association would like to begin this month recognizing individuals who honorably serve the Kings Point community by committing their time, expertise, and sheer love of their community by volunteering. Those special people never stop, they give effortlessly, and sometimes with no appreciation. We would like to express our deepest gratitude by recognizing those individuals that serve without fail. There are several volunteers behind the scenes that help to make this community a wonderful place: past, present, and future. We appreciate all you do; and in so will recognize one volunteer each month to give credit where credit is due.

Our first volunteer to be recognized is Mary Ann Meaker due to her many years of hard work and dedication to our community. Her volunteerism began with her work with the SCC Emergency Squad where she has served in many positions over 17 years. In addition to her work with the Emergency Squad, she has volunteered in many capacities for several boards, committees, and clubs in Kings Point to include

The Federation Board, Oakley Green Association Board, Master Strategic Planning Committee, Holiday Planning, the COA, and the Art League where she has led the annual art show for 12 years. Mary Ann also chairs the Master Disaster Planning Committee where she has been instrumental in bringing the leaders of the community together to help develop a comprehensive disaster plan for the entire community. She is also making sure the community is informed and prepared through a series of eblast symposiums, special presentations from local officials and by keeping the disaster planning website updated with all of the important resources you'll need to survive hurricane season.

If you would like to hear of volunteer opportunities or, you know someone who has dedicated themselves to serve the Kings Point Community as a volunteer, please submit their name and their accomplishments to master@kpmaster.com to be considered as the next volunteer of the month.



Photo Contributed By: Frank Davis

Feeding Alligators is not only dangerous but it's also against the law. If you are caught feeding an alligator you could be fined AND charged with a misdemeanor of the second degree.

If you see someone feeding an alligator, please report it to the Master Association at 813-812-7559. ALL REPORTS OF RESIDENTS FEEDING ALLIGATORS WILL BE REPORTED TO FLORIDA FISH AND WILDLIFE.

UPCOMING MEETINGS

August 5th @ 9:30am
Federation Board Meeting - KPNCH - Card Room

August 10th @ 9:30am
Master Association Town Hall Meeting
KPNCH - Card Room

August 31, @ 2:00 PM
Master Association Round Table - KPNCH - Card Room
Association Board Members Only