

News of KINGS POINT

Halloween Edition



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On September 21st, Jim Haggerty, President of the Master Association, presented his plan to provide an affordable solution to the long-standing pattern and coverage issues within Kings Point to the Membership. The presentation was well received by the audience and the project was approved with 87% of the voting Membership in favor.

As part of this project, all 114 Associations within Kings Point will receive a pattern and coverage evaluation. The evaluation will include a visual inspection of each zone running in the same program environment that each zone is normally scheduled to run on, taking pressure readings at the beginning and end of each zone, taking a total head count on the number of sprays and rotors per zone; and identifying all blocked or obstructed heads, 4" heads that should be 6" and heads that are installed too close to the building.

Once the evaluations are complete, Association's will receive a detailed report of the findings along with recommendations to solve the pattern and coverage issues. Recommendations may include: moving, adding

Master Association Membership Approves Pattern and Coverage Project



or removing heads; changing nozzles; adjusting risers; use of pressure regulating heads or valves where needed; and/or adding a zone if needed. The report will also include a detailed list of all of the parts necessary to complete the enhancements.

If the Associations choose to proceed with the enhancements, their only financial responsibility will be to pay for the parts and the Master will cover the cost of the labor. The Master is currently negotiating part pricing with its distributors and plans to reach

out directly to the manufacturers in effort to get the pricing down even farther.

The project is scheduled to begin Nov. 1, 2022 and is anticipated to take 2-3 years to complete. Evaluations will be completed one communication hub at a time and will go in order from the front to the back of the community. The Membership voted to follow the Pattern & Coverage Committee's recommendation of going in this order as they feel it is the most efficient way to get through the project.

The Master Association will communicate with Presidents and POCs throughout this project and a webpage will be established on kpmaster.com to keep the residents updated on the progress of the evaluations and enhancement work.

The Master Board would like to thank the committee, which included representatives from the Master, Federation and FirstService, for all of the hard work they put in over the summer to put this plan together.

Committee members include: Jim Haggerty – Master Association President; Chris Robinson – Master Vice President and Landscape Committee Oversight Director; Shawna Deulio – Master Association General Manager; Dave McGraw – Federation Landscape Committee Chair; Joey Muniz – FSR Landscape Specialist; MaryAnn Meeker – Master Landscape Committee; Darlene Glass – President of Manchester III; Denny Brensinger, Master Field Manager; and David Rivera – Master Water Manager.

All committee members have agreed to stay on to help implement the plan and monitor the progress once we get started.

Employee Appreciation Luncheon



It's not often we take the time to think about all of the hard work that the employees here in Kings Point put in to making our community great.

A group of residents thought it was time for that to change so, they planned to show their appreciation by holding an Employee Appreciation Luncheon for every employee regardless of their employer. In order to fund the lunch, Vesta helped raise the funds by holding A Concert for the Cause featuring Tommy B the One Horn Band and by donations from the Master Association Board, Federation Board, and the COA.

The luncheon was served in the Waterside room on September 8th where employees were greeted by resident volunteers and were given an appreciation pin to keep as a memento of the occasion. Employees enjoyed quite a spread including freshly grilled hot dogs &



hamburgers (cooked by a resident volunteer), veggie wraps, pasta salad, corn on the cob, and much more. The deserts were also plentiful including a custom lemon cello cake, brownies, and chocolate chip cookies. Most importantly, the room was filled with smiles, laughter, and comradery.

The value of kindness in our workplace is immeasurable so we hope the employees walked away knowing their efforts do not go unnoticed, that they are appreciated, and that the Kings Point Community is grateful for all that they do.

Due to the success of the event, resident volunteers and the management entities in KP decided to make it an annual event going forward. If you are interested in volunteering for next year's Employee Appreciation Luncheon, please reach out to master@kpmaster.com.

Hillsborough County Issuing Grants for Associations

GRANTS FOR COMMUNITY-BASED ORGANIZATIONS

Up to \$5,000 is awarded to several neighborhood organizations each year whose projects foster healthy, safe, and engaged neighborhoods. That's right, your neighborhood could be awarded up to \$5,000. Over the next several weeks, Hillsborough County will be sharing some helpful tips to help you get ready to fill out a complete and competitive application.

Today's mini-grant program tip will guide you on how to update your neighborhood organization information or register your neighborhood organization in the

Neighborhood Directory Listing. Prior to applying for a Mini-Grant, neighborhood organizations must be registered in the Neighborhood Relations Neighborhood Directory Listing.

Please note that this requirement is time sensitive; you must be approved as part of our directory listing before submitting your mini-grant application. Being part of our directory makes you eligible to apply for all mini-grants and receive information on county projects that are pertinent to your neighborhood.

If you are interested, please visit the hillsboroughcounty.org website, search for Register/Update Neighborhood Association Information, then select that link and it will take you to the registration page.

OCTOBER IS BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

Breast Cancer Awareness - CDC

Other than skin cancer, breast cancer is the most common cancer among American women. Mammograms are the best way to find breast cancer early, when it is easier to treat and before it is big enough to feel or cause symptoms.

What Are the Symptoms?

There are different symptoms of breast cancer, and some people have no symptoms at all. Symptoms can include: any change in the size or the shape of the breast, pain in any area of the breast, nipple discharge other, than breast milk (including blood) and/or a new lump in the breast or underarm. If you have any signs that worry you, see your doctor right away.

What Are the Risk Factors?

Some main factors that affect your chance of getting breast cancer include: being a woman, being older, (most breast cancers are found in women who are 50 years old or older) or having changes in your BRCA1 or BRCA2 genes.

How Can I Lower My Risk?

Keep a healthy weight and exercise regularly, don't drink alcohol or limit the amount of alcohol you drink, if you are taking hormone replacement therapy or birth control pills, ask your doctor about the risks, Breastfeed your children, if possible. Again, if you have symptoms, please speak with your doctor.

SPONSORSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR THE UPCOMING HOLIDAY EVENTS
BENEFITING MARY & MARTHA HOUSE



If you are part of a Kings Point Club or a Local Business that would be interested in being a sponsor during the upcoming Celebration of the Holidays to benefit Mary & Martha House, please email master@kpmaster.com to sign up!

The lights at the Gatehouse, Hassel Park, and the South Gate will shine pink in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness Month!

Container gardens are quite popular today and an attractive alternative to in-ground plantings. Portability is a key feature for container gardening. Containers can be moved to a different location for sun, shade, water, protection from weather and seasonal changes. If you place larger containers on wheeled plant stands, it's even easier to move inside your garage, lanai, to your front porch or indoors. Containers help you control irrigation according to the needs of the plants. They encourage experimenting where you can try a wide variety of plant materials and controlled climates.

Selecting the container itself is an important decision. Porous containers, unglazed clay pots, terra cotta and wood, dry out faster than non-porous containers. Non-porous pots, glazed, plastic and metal, retain moisture better than porous pots which can be a good or bad thing depending on your watering habits. Most plants die from over versus under watering. Make sure there is a drainage hole in the bottom of the pot. If there isn't one, you can use Styrofoam packing peanuts in the bottom to elevate the plant roots above the excess moisture in the bottom. This will also make the pot lighter using those 'peanuts' versus soil and easier to move.

Plastic containers can be less expensive, lighter and easier to



clean than porous pots. Many plastic pots on the market today have been manufactured to look like terra cotta, so they are more attractive than in the past. Metal containers, brass, copper or aluminum, generally provide drainage holes in the bottom so the soil drains properly. Wire baskets are another container alternative and require a liner to hold the soil in place. Liners can be Sphagnum moss and coco-fiber.

The nine principles of the Florida-Friendly Landscaping™ Program hold true for container planting as they do for landscape beds. One of the best aspects of container gardening is the flexibility it offers. You can achieve Right Plant-Right Place, the first and foremost of the nine principles, with a container even when the conditions of your landscape do not match the plant's needs. For instance, if a

plant is acid-loving, but your soil pH is alkaline, a container could be an easy solution. Add a soil amendment that acidifies the container soil, and you have the Right Plant in the Right Place!

Locate sun-loving plants in the sun. If the soil is moist, don't water. Use slow-release fertilizers that do not leach through the soil after irrigation or rain. After proper identification, manage pests responsibly by using environmentally friendly products and spot treat as needed. Select plants that attract wildlife so you can enjoy butterflies, bees and hummingbirds.

Consider grouping several plants with the same requirements together to create attractive combinations. These requirements include light, water, soil texture and pH. Also consider the mature size so you are not over

or under-planting. Plants can be combined with an eye to color schemes, contrasting textures and different forms. Be sure to consider proportion when creating plant combinations. Try to have at least one plant that is as tall the container. You can group several containers together to create a visual impact.

In Hillsborough County, we offer Container Gardening Microirrigation workshops. For additional information on container garden designs and plants for visual impacts, go to Ask IFAS Container Gardens. You can reach us at 813-744-5519 or visit us at 5339 County Road 579, Seffner, FL 33584. Remember to reduce, reuse, recycle and repeat.

Compost, Microirrigation and Rainwater Harvesting:

Want to learn about how to create your own compost? What about an easy to install Microirrigation system and harvesting rainwater? Both can save water and \$ on your water bill. Attend our triple workshops in person or via ZOOM. Check our calendar of events. <https://sfyl.ifas.ufl.edu/hillsborough/upcoming-events/>

According to the 2018 Nilsson Report, over 3.5 Trillion dollars in transactions are conducted on credit and debit cards annually. Of that, fraudulent transactions only account for 11.7 Billion dollars. A compromised credit or debit cards are used on average five (5) times before the compromise is found and each transaction averages \$112.00. Florida is the highest per capita state for credit and debit card fraud and second highest in overall credit and debit card fraud.

There are two main types of credit and debit card fraud, low tech and high tech. Low tech methods include application fraud, account takeover, stolen cards, and balance transfer checks. High tech methods include BIN attacks, skimming, and merchant compromise.

Low tech methods account for a small percentage of compromised credit and debit cards, because it gains only a few accounts and is labor intensive. Application fraud

Credit and Debit Card Fraud Protect Yourself!

Deputy Sheriff Jeff Merry



involves a criminal opening a new account using someone's identity. Account takeover occurs when criminals reroute your legitimate credit account to their address and use the card over and over. Criminals will use the balance transfer checks that are received with the statements obtain thousands of dollars.

The bulk of compromised credit and debit cards are obtained via high tech methods. Skimming is a popular method for obtaining

credit and debit cards. It is where a device is used on a legitimate card reader to obtain the information. These are used on gas station pumps and used at restaurants. The most popular method to obtain cards is merchant compromise or e-hacking. For every transaction, a merchant harvests the account number and information and stores that information in servers. Criminals hack into those servers to obtain millions of credit and debit card accounts. The Target

compromise of 2013 was the most publicized; however, there have been several compromises over the last ten years, including, Home Depot, Michael's, Nordstrom, and Pizza Hut. The pending conversion to the chipped or EMV card will eventually eliminate e-hacking as it has in Europe.

- Protect yourself by:
- Keep your cards and account numbers safe
 - Don't give your account number to anyone unless you know who it is
 - Keep an eye on your card
 - Save your receipts to compare to your statement
 - Check you statements and accounts regularly
 - Utilize a "one time" internet purchase card if available

For further information go to the FTC's website at www.ftc.gov.

If you feel you may have been a victim, contact Community Resource Deputy Jeff Merry, 813-242-5515.

Community Emergency Response Training Coming to Kings Point



The Sun City Center Community Emergency Response Team (SCC-CERT) has arranged to provide introductory training for a multitude of emergency response subjects including Triage, Light Search and Rescue, Disaster Preparedness, CERT Organization, Disaster Medical Operations, Terrorism, etc. This is

a unique opportunity to familiarize yourself with what actions could be required during any type of disaster situations. It will also give participants knowledge of how to best prepare their own homes and families for emergency conditions.

Certified emergency response trainers from various communities in

Hillsborough County will conduct all classes. Training will be held in Kings Point on November 8, 10, 17, and 18 and consists of four three-hour classroom activities with a field exercise at the completion of the course. Certificates of completion will be issued at the end of the course and participants will be qualified and eligible to become members of the SCC-CERT.

This is the first time such training has been available at our local area. There is no charge to take part in this training.

If interested in participating in this exclusive training opportunity, contact bobp@scccert.com or 813-404-5507.

CAREGIVER SUPPORT

Caregivers Support Group Meeting at SCCUMC

This is an outreach to all caregivers; whether it is caring for a spouse, parent, child, or friends... you are still a care giver. We are there for you and you are not alone on this journey. We meet on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of each month at 2PM at the United Methodist Church of Sun City Center, 1971 Haverford Ave. In Sun City. Although this is a Christian based group, you do not have to be a member of the church to attend. If you have any questions, please call Kit Carson at 706-897-9526.

Halloween is a celebration of all things spooky, and in the United States, it's surrounded by a few odd traditions like trick-or-treating and pumpkin carving. Here are a few interesting facts about how some of today's practices got started as well as other fun tidbits about the unique holiday.



1. "Jack O'lantern" comes from the Irish legend of Stingy Jack Legend has it that Stingy Jack invited the devil to have a drink with him, but Jack didn't want to pay for the drink, so he convinced the devil to turn himself into a coin. Instead of buying the drink, he pocketed the coin and kept it close to a silver cross in his house, preventing the devil from taking shape again. He promised to let the devil go as long as he would leave Jack alone for a year – and that if Jack died, the devil wouldn't claim his soul.

After a year, Jack tricked the devil again to leave him alone and not claim his soul. When Jack died, God didn't want such a conniving person in heaven and the devil, true to his word, would not allow him into hell. Jack was sent off into the night with only a burning coal to light his path. He placed the coal inside a carved-out turnip and has been roaming the earth ever since.

People in Ireland and Scotland began creating their own creations of Jack's lanterns out of turnips, beets and potatoes. The tradition traveled to the United States along with the immigrants and people began to use pumpkins, native to North America, for the lanterns instead.

2. Candy corn was originally called Chicken Feed. Though many would argue that candy corn tastes like chicken feed, that's not how it got its original name. Created in the 1880s by George Renninger, it was sold to the masses by Goelitz Confectionery Company (now Jelly Belly Co.) at the turn of the century. Because corn is what was used to feed chickens, the creation was called "Chicken Feed" and the box was marked with a colorful rooster.

3. Trick-or-treating comes from "souling". Having children dress up in costumes and go door-to-door like little beggars demanding treats is kind of weird. Like several other Halloween activities, the

tradition can be traced back to the Middle Ages and the rituals of Samhain. It was believed that phantoms walked the earth on the night of Samhain, so people would dress up in costumes in an effort to repel the spirits. As the Catholic Church started supplanting pagan festivals with their own holidays (like All Souls' Day), the act of souling became popular, and poor children and adults would go door-to-door dressed as spirits accepting food in exchange for prayers.

4. The most lit jack O'lanterns on display is 30,581. According to Guinness World Records, the highest number of lit Jack O'lanterns on display is 30,581 by the City of Keene, New Hampshire in 2013. Keene, represented by Let it Shine, has broken the record 8 times over since the original attempt. That's a whole lot of pumpkins!

5. Halloween folklore is full of fortune-telling and magic. Old English folklore about Halloween is full of superstition and fortune-telling that still lingers today, like bobbing for apples or avoiding black cats. One piece of folklore says that if a young unmarried person walks down the stairs backwards at midnight while holding a mirror, the face that appears in the mirror will be their next lover.

6. Day of the Dead should really be called Days of the Dead. The Day of the Dead, or Dia de los Muertos, takes place October 31 through November 2 in Mexico and a few other Hispanic countries. November 1st, Dia de los Inocentes, honors children that died, and family members decorate graves with baby's breath and white orchids. On November 2nd, Dia de los Muertos, families honor adults who have died and place orange marigolds on grave sites.

The original Aztec celebration actually lasted a month long, but when Spanish conquistadors came over to Mexico in the 16th century, they merged the festival with the Catholic All Saints' Day. Today's celebration is a mix of both Aztec rituals of skulls, altars to the dead and food with Catholic masses and prayers.

7. Michael Myers' mask is actually a William Shatner mask. The classic 1978 horror film "Halloween" can be easily recognized in just one image: the psychotic Michael Myers in his iconic pale-faced mask. Without a doubt, it's one chilling look that has struck terror into the hearts of partying teens in slasher flicks.

The movie was actually filmed on such a tight budget that the crew used the cheapest mask they could find: a \$2 Star Trek Captain James Kirk mask. They spray painted it white and reshaped the eye holes, making William Shatner look incredibly creepy.

8. Halloween originated from an ancient Celtic festival. According to History.com, the Halloween we know today can trace its roots back to the ancient Celtic end-of-harvest festival of

Samhain. During Samhain, people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off evil spirits.

In the eighth century, in an effort to spread Christianity, Pope Gregory III decreed November 1 as All Saints' Day and incorporated some of the rituals of Samhain. All Saints' Day was also called All Hallows and the night before, when the traditional Samhain festival used to take place in Celtic regions, was called All Hallows' Eve.

9. Des Moines has a hilarious tradition called Beggars' Night. The night before Halloween, young children in Des Moines hit the streets for Beggars' Night. According to an article in the Des Moines Register, the event began around 1938 as a way to prevent vandalism and give younger children a safer way to enjoy Halloween.

Beggars' Night is very similar to regular trick-or-treating, except kids are required to tell a joke, poem or perform a "trick" for a treat. The best part? The jokes are notoriously groan-worthy like, "If April showers bring May flowers, what do May flowers bring?"

10. The White House is haunted. The United States' most famous address has had several reports of ghostly appearances and eerie sounds – and that's not even including election years! The most common ghost sighting is of Abraham Lincoln who has been spotted by First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands, and Sir Winston Churchill. Other paranormal guests include Andrew Jackson, David Burns and Abigail Adams.

SAVE THE DATE



**Master Association Board Meeting
With Special Guest Speaker
Robb Unthegrove
Alligator Trapper**



Wed. October 12, 2022 @ 9:30 AM KPNCH – Veterans Room
Robb is coming to do a presentation with a demonstration about the alligators here in Kings Point.
You don't want to miss it!

Halloweenie Pet Parade and Costume Contest

Sponsored by Vesta and Meagan Knoop of Senior Healthcare Solutions and Dog Lovers Club at Kings Point

When: October 25, at 10:00 AM
Where: the fields next to the pickleball courts.

Vendors, Prizes, music, food and best of all doggie ice-cream Parade and contest open to all of Sun City Center.
Come with your pup and enjoy the fun!



**Dog Lovers Club
at King's Point**



News Bulletin from the COA

Don't forget to mark your calendars and gather all those important papers that you need to shred. The COA Shredding Day is November 1, 2022 from 1pm to 4pm. The event will take place on the West side of the North Clubhouse.


We will be using Signup Genius like we did last year. Signup Genius will become available on October 17th through October 31, 2022. to sign up. Watch for additional information in future eblast, coming from the COA, Vesta and First Service Residential.

Call 633-1710 or email kpcOA@yahoo.com if you have any questions.

SAVE THE DATE

KINGS POINT COA MEMBERS

SHREDDING DAY



November 1, 2022
1:00 PM till 4:00 PM

LOCATED IN THE PARKING AREA BEHIND THE NORTH CLUBHOUSE

-WATCH FOR DETAILS FOR SHREDDING APPOINTMENTS-

Welcome Back

COA MEMBERSHIP
We are now open five days a week
Monday through Friday
9am to 12noon
Services Available


Copying
Notaries
Faxing
And many other services

**1902 Suite B
Clubhouse Dr.**

**TAXES, TAXES, TAXES
COA MEMBERSHIP MEETING**

Tuesday October 4, 2022,
2pm Banquet Room North
Clubhouse

We will Discuss the recent changes in taxes for new unit owners. Bob Henriquez, the County Property Appraiser will be here to discuss the tax bills for 2023, the changes in taxes and the exemptions for new unit owners.



**OCTOBER VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH
SHEILA THURSTON**



October's volunteer of the month is Sheila Thurston from Cambridge M. She has been volunteering in the community for several years in many capacities both here in Kings Point and in Sun City Center. She has served as a member of the Sun City Center Women's Chorus; The Children's Club, and several ongoing Fellowship Committees and services for the First United Methodist Church of Sun City Center.

For 5 years, she served as President of Feline Folks; an organization that manages the feral cat population throughout the community. In 2007 when the group focused their efforts

in Kings Point, they captured, fostered, spayed, or neutered 107 cats. Now, that number has dwindle down to roughly 10 cats a year due to her and the groups efforts. When asked what her favorite thing about volunteering was, she responded, "Giving back to the community!" She also encourages others to volunteer, especially if lonely because in doing so, she has met many people, a lot of which she calls a friend. She gives roughly 45 hours a week of her time volunteering for many organizations, and we are honored to present her with the volunteer award. Congratulations Sheila, you deserve it!

All Volunteers who were nominated or received the Volunteer of the Month will be honored during a special Volunteer Banquet at the end of the year. More information coming soon. To submit a volunteer for consideration, please email master@kpmaster.com with the details of their community service.

Master Maintenance Updates

Irrigation Repairs October



- 114 Irrigation Inspections
- 319 Work Orders
- 3 Emergency Calls
- 15 Mainline Repairs
- 16 Lateral Line Breaks
- 14 Valves Repaired/Replaced
- 3 Control Boxes Replaced
- 4 Breakers Replaced
- 2 Lateral Line Reroutes
- 9 Wire Issues
- 2 Moisture Sensors Installed
- 18 Control Boards
- 6 Decoders

Misc. Repairs October



- 2 Sidewalk Repairs
- 10 Dead Trees Removed
- 2 Palms Trees Replaced
- 1 Pot Hole
- 7 Benches Replaced
- Continued Golf Course Cleanup
- Berm clean out on Vilmont across from Brookfield
- Storm Pipe Repair Gloucester
- 1 Speed radar sign repaired
- Drain Clean Out on Kings Ext.
- 1 Speed Radar Sign Replaced
- Lightning Repair at South Gate

**Please Help Keep Our Community Safe!
August 15th - September 15th Traffic Count**

- 31-35 MPH - 29,653 Vehicles
- 36-40 MPH - 6,921 Vehicles
- 41-45 MPH - 1,091 Vehicles
- 46-50 MPH - 175 Vehicles
- 51-55 MPH - 34 Vehicles



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Message and data rates may apply.

KINGS POINT CLUBS

Club of the Month October – Kings Point Quilters



The purpose of the Kings Point Quilters is to create a community of quilters and sewers to share ideas, develop skills and encourage the tradition of quilting. The club also acts as a social and educational organization with an emphasis in giving back to the community. Anyone in Kings Point is welcome to join the group, however, they request that persons joining have a basic knowledge of their sewing machine. The yearly dues are only \$15.00, and they meet in the Fiber Arts Room at the North Club in Kings Point. Each January the club offers beginning quilting classes in which participants complete a simple quilt.

The Quilting Club has subgroups within the organization to include hand quilting, hand applique, and machine embroidery. Throughout the year they have many classes and special speakers with opportunities to learn new and old techniques. The club typically holds two boutiques each year selling hand crafted items and the proceeds from the sales help to facilitate their charity projects. They also have a yearly quilt show, a quilt challenge, and a bus trip.

Finally, they have an "Opportunity Quilt" each year with the proceeds going to a charity of the group's choice. In the past they have presented checks to My Warriors Place, Human Trafficking, Wimauma School Teachers, Newborns in Need, Sun City Center Emergency Squad, Mary and Martha House, and the Seeing Eye Dog Program to name a few. They have provided numerous quilts to women and children's programs in our area and to victims of major storms; they also made thousands of masks during the pandemic for hospitals, SCC residents, and other groups who asked for assistance.

One of their favorite programs is honoring veterans twice yearly. They have a reception for Veterans to present quilts made by our members, listen to their military experiences, and serve refreshments. They also make hundreds of pillowcases for the local Shriners to place Christmas gifts in for the children in Wimauma.

If you have any questions about the club, feel free to contact Mary Grant at 301-643-8266 or Deb Burgeson at 320-216-5438.

Kings Point Quilters

Boutique Sale  **October 7, 2022**
10 am – 2 pm
Banquet Rm, KPCH

Come early for the best selection of handmade items – our favorite cozy bowls, potholders, hot pads, towels, aprons, purses, wallets, tote bags, table runners, a few quilts, many Holiday items, children's items, pet items and a whole lot more!!
All items are priced to sell!!

For a preview of some of our beautiful items, please visit our display cases in the hallway near the KPCH Fiber Arts Room as well as our new case inside Fiber Arts Room 1.
We will also be selling our boutique items at the December 3 Arts & Crafts Show – keep posted for the show times!!!!
We hope to see you at our sales!!!!

DONATIONS WANTED - 2nd ANNUAL FESTIVAL OF TREES AND WREATHS TO BENEFIT THE MARY & MARTHA HOUSE

Last year the Kings Point Leadership Team organized a wonderful event to help benefit Mary & Martha House over the holidays and they're doing it again in 2022! The 2nd Annual Festival of Trees and Wreaths is in the works, and they need your generous donation of a new (or nearly new), themed, decorated, artificial tree (mini to 6'), wreath, dreidels, or menorah for the upcoming season.

for bid during the holiday season in the North Club House. All Kings Point residents, clubs, or local organizations are invited to participate. Last year the leadership group raised over \$3,000 during the Festival for Mary & Martha and we want to raise even more this year.

More information will be available soon, but if you would like to express your interest so that you can receive updates, please reach out to Sue Martucci, Coordinator at suemartucci@gmail.com.

The decorated trees and wreaths will be on display and available

UPCOMING MEETINGS

October 4th @ 2:00 PM
COA Membership Meeting
KPNCH - Banquet Room

October 7th @ 9:30am
Federation Board Meeting
KPNCH - Card Room

October 12th @ 9:30am
Master Assoc. Board Meeting with Special Guest
KPNCH - Veterans Theater

October 21, @ 9:30 am
Federation Membership Meeting
KPNCH - Card Room

October 26, @ 2:00 PM
Master Association Round Table - KPNCH - Card Room
Association Board Members Only



SAVE THE DATES!

November 25th
2nd Annual Tree Lighting Ceremony

November 26th & 27th
Festival of Trees Submissions on Display

December 12th
2nd Annual Celebration of the Holidays

COA HOLIDAY EVENTS!
Holiday Lighting Contest
Holiday Golf Cart Parade

Dates to be determined

