

News of KINGS POINT

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Kings Point—The Master Association General Manager, Shawna DeJulio, delivered the Manager's Report for the first quarter at the Master's Board Meeting on July 12, 2023. The comprehensive report shed light on various aspects, including irrigation, paving, sidewalks, and more; providing residents with valuable insights into ongoing projects and improvements.

Irrigation Takes Center Stage

At the forefront of the report was the irrigation crew's commendable achievements. They processed an impressive 1,188 work orders, along with 79 alteration requests. Moreover, the team managed to replace 10 pumps and promptly responded to 17 emergency calls, with a remarkable record of answering all emergencies within a mere 15 minutes. Such efficiency was made possible by the diligent efforts of a dedicated team, including the Master Field Manager, Master Water Manager, Master General Manager, ITS General Manager, ITS Site Supervisor, ITS Crew Leader, 2 ITS Maintenance Techs, and Master Directors Les Raba & Chris Robinson, who are available 24/7.

Pattern & Coverage Progress

The report highlighted the ongoing progress of the Pattern & Coverage initiative. Audits for the Lower Loop (Section 2) and Hub 41 Field Audits have been successfully completed. As the rainy season suspends field audits until November 1st, the team gears up to complete Lancaster 3 Enhancements by July 31st, while Oxford 1 Enhancements are set to begin by August 1st. The team anticipates starting enhancements on the lower loop (Section 1) sometime in October or November. To ensure the quality of these enhancements, the Master Association has enlisted the assistance of an independent third party, as well as its own General Manager, and Field Manager, Denny Brensinger, who personally inspect each zone during the project's execution.

Educating Residents with Irrigation Workshop

Taking community engagement to new heights, the Master Association organized its first-ever irrigation workshop for Boards and P.O.C.S. in April. The workshop provided valuable insights into Upkeep; the system that tracks Kings Point irrigation work orders.

Kings Point Master Association: GM Report for Q1



Participants gained knowledge about Irrigation, watering and inspection schedules, understanding inspection reports, handling work orders, and the alteration/ILC process for residents and associations. The workshop's success was evident by the substantial turnout and the positive feedback received from attendees. For those who missed the event, the video and PowerPoint presentation are available for viewing on kpmaster.com/kptv.

Paving Project Completed

Some of the community's roads received a much-needed makeover, as the 2023 paving project was completed. An impressive 311,698 square feet of roads were paved, and additional improvements included thermostriping crosswalks and stop bars, as well as filling 25 potholes. Drainage repairs were also carried out, with a storm box replacement in Cambridge, storm box repair in Lyndhurst, and pipe replacement in Lancaster.

Landscaping Enhancements

The Master Association displayed a commitment to preserving the community's aesthetic appeal by embarking on significant landscaping projects. Diseased and dying ligustrums were removed from Kings Blvd medians, with sodding already underway. The focus now shifts to tree replacement, which will be handled through the street scape project. Additionally, attention was paid to removing oaks and palms from leased golf courses, clearing vegetation around streetlights for improved visibility, and updating the annual flower beds.

Mastering Pond Compliance

Addressing environmental concerns, the Master Pond Committee is actively collaborating with the Master

Board, Pond Contractor, Hillsborough County, and Florida State Agencies to ensure compliance with construction permits. According to the permit requirements, ponds must have at least 10% of the shoreline planted, with 35% coverage mandated for ponds flowing into Cypress Creek and the Little Manatee State Park. A comprehensive compliance plan is in the works, and all plantings will be approved by the Master Board.

Dynamic Master Committees at Work

The Disaster Planning Committee demonstrated its dedication to community safety by hosting a well-attended workshop for presidents and board members. With the input of resident and Veterinarian Dr. Sandra Yosha, the committee is actively enhancing disaster planning efforts, including the formulation of a pet disaster plan. The committee is also exploring the possibility of adopting Startlink, a satellite-based internet service, and upgrading the Radio Club's Antenna for expanded coverage throughout the community.

In addition, the Event Planning Committee, spearheaded by members Barbara Streeter (Chairperson), Celeste Fenton, John Lovino, Marcia Douscher (Secretary), and Linda Garrison, aims to ensure the successful planning of annual holiday events and the Volunteer Appreciation Luncheon. The committee is open to new members, and interested individuals are encouraged to apply by emailing their interest to master@kpmaster.com.

Future Projects and Initiatives

As the Master Association looks to the future, a range of exciting projects are already in the pipeline. These include the 2022-2023 Financial Audit currently in progress, continued collaboration with Hillsborough County for 36th

Street Improvements, assistance with cleaning out Cypress Creek, and the proposed Golf Cart Path to Bob Evans. The association is also taking proactive measures to evaluate trees on Master Property and the Leased Golf Course Property in preparation for storm season. Additionally, plans are underway to update bridge inspections and perform recommended maintenance.

Among the major undertakings, two projects stand out: the Street Scape Design for the main entrance and the installation of a Veterans Memorial at Hassell Park. The former involves redesigning the sides and center islands from the front gate to Cypress Creek, as well as other key areas, while the latter aims to honor Kings Point Veterans and active-duty personnel. Vietnam Veteran and Master Director Les Raba is overseeing the project, which seeks funding through grants and donations. A special feature of the memorial will be the opportunity for community members to purchase engraved memorial bricks that will be incorporated into the display.

With these ambitious projects and a commitment to community welfare, the Master Association continues to work towards the betterment of Kings Point.

Despite one of the driest starts to a year across Hillsborough County, Kings Point is looking beautiful and green all over the community!



Volunteer of the Month Luncheon Honoring Nominees



On July 14, 2023, the Master Association hosted the First Annual Volunteer of the Month Banquet for all volunteers that received the Volunteer of the Month Award and all the nominees throughout the year. It was a wonderful event, with delicious food catered by Vesta, and was well attended. To have some fun, we all played a trivia game called Name That Charity, where the winning team received a mini trophy. The Guest Speaker Bob Black: Korean War Veteran, Public Speaker, and resident of Kings Point gave an inspiring speech to all who were in attendance. After the speech, the Awards were given to the volunteers and closing remarks were

given. The event itself was sponsored by Rose Paving, Russell Landscaping, and Garcia Landscaping.

Starting in August, we will continue the tradition of the Volunteer of the Month. Anyone who gets nominated, regardless of whether they are selected as the Monthly Award Recipient will be honored. Please submit a resident of Kings Point that Volunteer their time to a Group, Club, or Organization that is making a difference in the community. Send your Nominee with the reason you are nominating to master@kpmaster.com for consideration. We look forward to receiving your suggestions.

Volunteer of the Month Recipients

Aug - MaryAnn Meeker	Feb - Eileen Peco
Sep - Arleen Sanders	Mar - Team Hill & Coons
Oct - Sheila Thurston	Apr - Sheila Houlihan
Nov - Rob Davies	May - Cat Drinkard
Dec - Gayle Hendrick	Jun - Marilyn Enge
Jan - Joanie Frantz	Jul - Irene Armo

Volunteer of the Month Nominees

Michelle Mason	Don Sattazahn
Jim Allen	Linda Hughes
Howie Levine	Lucy Polson
Bonnie McCauslin	Jan Keener
Tina Drury	Laurel Swift
Jeff Farkas	Les Raba
Margaret Rogers	June Wallace
Sally Reisman	Robin Watt
Lou Anne Rosseutscher	

Pressure Washing Front Gate



On Tuesday, August 1, 2023 Kings Point North Gate has been scheduled to be pressure washed. During this time, only one lane in and one lane out will be open. We request at that time that if you need to come in or out of Kings Point that you take the South Gate to ease congestion.

Save The Date

October 13, 2023 - 9:30 AM
KPNCH Veteran's Theater
Master Association Board Meeting
Special Guest Speaker
Nancy C. Millan
Hillsborough County Tax Collector

Tallahassee, Fla.–The Florida Department of Health issued a statewide mosquito borne illness advisory following four confirmed and recovered local cases of malaria in Sarasota County. All individuals have been treated and have recovered.

Malaria is transmitted through infected mosquitoes. Residents throughout the state should take precautions by applying bug spray, avoiding areas with high mosquito populations, and wearing long pants and shirts when possible - especially during sunrise and sunset when mosquitos are most active.

The Department continues to work closely with local partners and county mosquito control. Aerial and ground mosquito spraying continues to be conducted in these areas to mitigate the risk of further transmission.

In Florida, Malaria is transmitted through infected Anopheles mosquitoes. The cause of malaria in these cases has been identified as the Plasmodium vivax species. Effective treatment is readily available through hospitals and other health care providers. Individuals in this area with symptoms of fever, chills, sweats, nausea/vomiting, and headache should seek immediate medical attention.

The Department advises the public to remain diligent in their personal mosquito protection efforts by remembering to **"Drain and Cover."**

The Florida Department of Health Issues Mosquito-Borne Illnesses Advisory



[1] ANOPHELES - is the primary vector of malaria. [2] AEDES ALBOPICTUS -Asian Tiger Mosquitoes. [3] AEDES AEGYPTI -Yellow Fever Mosquitoes. [4] AEDES TAENIORHYNCHUS -Black Salt Marsh Mosquitoes. [5] CULEX - House Mosquitoes [2-5] can all transmit viruses that cause Chikungunya, Dengue, West Nile, and Zika.

DRAIN standing water to stop mosquitoes from multiplying.

- **Drain** water from garbage cans, house gutters, buckets, pool covers, coolers, toys, flowerpots, or any other containers where sprinkler or rainwater has collected.
- **Discard** old tires, drums, bottles, cans, pots and pans, broken appliances and other items that aren't being used.
- **Empty and clean** birdbaths and pet's water bowls at least once or twice a week
- **Protect** boats and vehicles from rain with tarps that don't accumulate

water.

- **Maintain** swimming pools and keep appropriately chlorinated. Empty plastic swimming pools when not in use.
- **Cover** doors and windows with screens to keep mosquitoes out of your house.
- **Repair** broken screening on windows, doors, porches, and patios.

Cover skin with clothing or appropriate repellent.

- **Clothing** - Wear shoes, socks, long pants, and long-sleeves. This type of

protection may be necessary for people who must work in areas where mosquitoes are present.

• **Repellent** - Apply mosquito repellent appropriately. Always use repellents according to the label. Repellents with DEET, picaridin, oil of lemon eucalyptus, para menthane-diol, 2-undecanone, and IR3535 are effective. In addition, Use mosquito netting to protect children younger than 2 months old.

Tips on Repellent Use

- Always read label directions carefully for the approved usage before you apply a repellent.
- Apply insect repellent to exposed skin or clothing, but not under clothing.
- Treat clothing and gear with products containing 0.5% permethrin. Do not apply permethrin directly to skin.
- Some repellents are not suitable for children. Ensure repellent is safe for children and age appropriate:

1. Mosquito repellents containing lemon eucalyptus oil or para-menthane-diol should not be used on children under the age of three years.

2. **DEET is not recommended** on children younger than two months old.

3. Avoid applying repellents to the hands of children.

4. Parents should apply repellent to their hands first and then transfer it to the child's skin and clothing.

Planting Native Aquatic Plants helps to prevent erosion by stabilizing the shorelines where turf with a very week root structure would allow for washouts. This stability helps to protect pond structural integrity



Native Florida Aquatic Plants

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by minimizing silt build up due to erosion, enabling the pond to hold a constant volume of water.

- In addition, planting aquatic plants:
- Aid water quality by utilizing nutrients that are in the water column, thus minimizing what is available for use by algae and nuisance weed growth. This is particularly helpful when ammonia levels are high due to overpopulation of fish, which can result in algae blooms.
 - Assist in oxygenating the water, thus forestalling dissolved oxygen depletions and possible "fish-kill" conditions brought on by overpopulation of fish or inclement weather.

- Act as a bio-filter for stormwater/ street "runoff" and minimize turbidity or algal blooms that may result from large influx of nutrients or sediment flushing into said pond.
- Provide a food source for various fish and animal species, thus enhancing the natural development of an ecosystem and long-term sustainability of the water body.
- They shield shallow water areas from excess direct sunlight. This helps to regulate the water temperature of the water body. As algae thrives in nutrient rich shallow warm water, aquatic plants help to stall or limit algae growth.

• Aquatic plants provide a great aesthetic appeal to what would otherwise be a drab and plain shoreline. By adding color through their flowers or contrast from the plant itself against the dark backdrop of Florida water ways.



Introducing Ask A Pet Vet - Hurricane Preparation for Pets



On July 9, 2023, In the Waterside Room of the North Clubhouse Sandra Yosha, DVM, PhD, (a veterinarian licensed in Florida since 1986, and Kings Point Resident), gave a wonderful Disaster Planning for Pets presentation called Hurricane Preparation for Pet Families. The event, sponsored by the Kings Point Dog Lovers and Feline Folks Club, was a free event to educate pet owners on ways to take care of your pets before, during, and after a Hurricane.

She discussed how to prepare your pet for a storm including gathering what pet records you have and a list of equipment and/or other supplies that you are recommended to have. In addition, if you decided to evacuate, what options do you, as a pet owner have regarding where to go and what to bring. During the seminar, the topic of "Do I stay, or Do I go?" was discussed. If a resident stayed, what common

problems might there be for you and your pets after the storm? Other notions to consider were what to do if your pet is lost or what to do if you find a lost pet.

Dr. Sandy has recently become a consultant with the Kings Point Disaster Planning Committee so she can pass on her knowledge of animals to the community. She enjoys helping others and does these speaking engagements as a public service. She will be giving a brief version of the seminar she had in July during the Master Association Meeting on August 16, 2023, at 9:30 AM in the KPNCH Veterans Theater. If you are a pet owner, or just missed the first presentation you are invited to attend.



Ask A Pet Vet!

Sandra Yosha, DVM, PhD
Licensed in Florida since 1986
USDA accredited category I

Practice includes dogs, cats, and fish/aquatic animals, with some experience with wildlife and other pets

SEND QUESTIONS FOR DR. SANDY TO
KPNEWS@KPMASER.COM

Starting in September, the News of Kings Point will have a new feature in the paper called "Ask the Pet Vet" where Dr. Sandy can provide seasonal or newsworthy information about pets and veterinary concerns. In addition, you may ask questions about general topics of interest (i.e., parasites, vaccines, nutrition, travel with pets etc. or diseases such as Cushing's or Diabetes), but Dr. Yosha cannot answer any specific questions about any specific pet.

To submit general questions about your pet for consideration please email the questions to kpnews@kpmaster.com. From there, Dr. Sandy will answer your questions, and those answers will be published in the following edition of the News of Kings Point.

We are excited to work with Dr. Sandy in launching this great public service and look forward to hearing those pet questions from the Kings Point community.

Hurricane Prep for Pets - August 16, 2023 - 9:30 AM - KPNCH Veterans Theater

A second Disaster Preparedness Holiday begins on Saturday, August 26, 2023, and ends on Friday, September 8, 2023. During the sales tax holiday period, tax is not due on the retail sale of eligible items related to disaster preparedness. A list of items that are exempt from tax during the sales tax holiday and comprehensive list of supplies that are eligible for the discount is provided in the Tax Information Publication which can be found at the top of the Disaster Planning page at kpmaster.com/disasterplanning. A condensed list is below.

- A portable generator used to provide light or communications or preserve food in the event of a

Second Disaster Preparedness Tax Holiday Save the Date



- power outage with a sales price of \$3,000 or less
- A tarp or other flexible waterproof sheeting with a sales price of \$100 or less
- An item normally sold as, or generally advertised as, a ground anchor system or tie-down kit with a sales price of \$100 or less
- A smoke detector or smoke alarm with a sales price of \$70 or less
- A fire extinguisher with a sales price of \$70 or less
- A carbon monoxide detector with a sales price of \$70 or less
- A nonelectric food storage cooler with a sales price of \$60 or less
- A portable power bank with a

- sales price of \$60 or less
- A gas or diesel fuel tank with a sales price of \$50 or less
- A portable self-powered radio*, two-way radio, or weather-band radio with a sales price of \$50 or less
- A package of batteries, excluding automobile and boat batteries, with a sales price of \$50 or less
- A portable self-powered light source* (powered by battery, solar, hand-crank or gas) with a sales price of \$40 or less
- Common household consumable items with a sales price of \$30 or less
- Reusable ice (ice packs) with a sales price of \$20 or less
- Supplies necessary for the evacuation of household pets.

If you've lived in Florida for any length of time, you've probably seen one of our incredible lightning shows. Although it's an amazing phenomenon, lightning can be deadly! Summertime, when we're outside having fun, is the peak season for thunderstorms and lightning. Since thunderstorms can pop up at any time, it's important to have a plan to protect yourself and your loved ones.

If you find yourself stuck in a thunderstorm, follow these tips to stay safe from lightning:

- General safety:**
- Be aware of the weather forecast for your area and pay attention to advisories and alerts issued by emergency authorities.
 - If you hear thunder, the lightning is within ten miles. The shorter the time elapsed between when you see lightning and hear thunder, the closer the lightning.
 - Wait at least 30 minutes after a thunderstorm to go outside. Lightning can strike from as far as 10 miles away.
- Seek shelter indoors or in low-lying areas:**
- Seek shelter in a house, a large building, or an automobile with a metal roof.
 - The best shelter is a permanent

I see lightning! Now what? 7/6/2023 – TECO



building; small buildings or sheds are not safe. Vehicles with metal roofs are also safe but don't touch any metal surfaces and keep all windows closed.

- DO NOT seek shelter underneath canopies, small pavilions, or near trees. Standing under trees accounts for 18% of lightning deaths and 13% of injuries.
- If lightning is near and there isn't a building nearby, crouch down and put your feet together. Place your hands over your ears to minimize hearing damage from thunder. Avoid being closer than fifteen feet to other

people.

Avoid water-related activities:

- If you're in the water, get out as quickly as possible. Water conducts electricity and increases the risk of being struck by lightning. Boating, fishing, and other water-related activities account for 13% of lightning deaths and 6% of injuries.
- Avoid high ground. Seek shelter in the lowest area and avoid open spaces. Open spaces, fields, and ballparks account for 28% of lightning deaths and 29% of lightning injuries.

Do not touch metal objects:

- Playing golf? Stop. Do not hold a

metal golf club during a thunder or lightning storm. Take off your golf shoes with metal spikes and avoid golf carts.

- Do not use any metal objects, including electric wires, fences, machinery, motors, sinks, stoves, and power tools. Items like these can conduct electricity if struck by lightning.
- Stay away from utility poles, transformers, substations, and power lines. If you see damaged electrical equipment, call **911** and then call Tampa Electric on **877-588-1010**.
- Do not ride bicycles, farm equipment or motorcycles.

Stay away from windows and doors:

- If you're indoors during a thunderstorm, stay away from doors and windows. Do not use a landline telephone.
- Turn off, unplug, and stay away from appliances, computers, power tools, and TV sets. Lightning can strike exterior electric and phone lines and send shocks to inside equipment.

Provide medical attention:

- If someone struck by lightning, call **911** and perform CPR if the person is unresponsive or not breathing. Lightning victims do not carry an electrical charge and are safe to touch. Finally, use an Automatic External Defibrillator (AED) if one is available.

A Prepared Community is a Resilient Community

The Hedgelines – July 2023



The 2023 hurricane season is upon us. In Southwest Florida, however, scores of people are still struggling to overcome the devastation wrought by Hurricane Ian. Hurricanes are nothing new to Florida. While we may have weathered our share, they still are a dangerous force.

A survey conducted by AAA notes that only one in every five Floridians will prepare for the season. Last year's Hurricane Ian sent 15 feet of storm surge into parts of Florida's west coast, killing 66 people, and in April of this year, a sudden storm dumped 26 inches of rain causing severe flooding. For many, Ian and Nicole proved why old habits wouldn't accurately explain how dangerous a storm is to you, your family, and your property. We need to focus on the hazards and risks of a hurricane instead of just the category.

Hazards include storm surge warnings, rainfall flooding, and tornadoes. Forecasters say the 2023 hurricane season may be milder than last year because of a strengthening El Niño. But as Ian showed, it only takes one storm to wreck a community. Hurricane

Andrew happened during an El Niño year. An El Niño may reduce the number of hurricanes, but it doesn't stop them from coming. We must prepare as if we're going to be affected because time is the one resource we can't get more of.

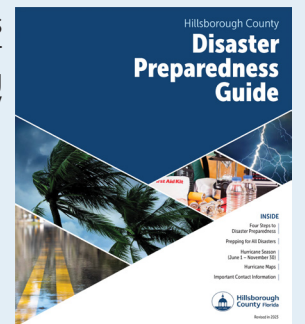
Have you prepared your property for Hurricane Season?

Hurricane prep means you never have enough non-perishable food, water, batteries, solar chargers, duct tape, and trash bags. Hurricane prep requires hoping for the best and planning for the worst. Veteran preppers know they run the chance that weeks of prep and hundreds of dollars later, it'll all be for naught. That's how it goes with hurricane prep. Fuss and fury that ends in a whimper, except when it doesn't. During hurricane season, the right tree in the right place may help protect your property from strong winds by acting as a windbreak, but a poorly maintained tree can do more harm than good. Improperly pruned trees in advance of a storm face a greater likelihood that they might break or fall during the storm. Many fallen and damaged trees often seen after a storm may be from improper cutting or pruning of trees. Thinning a tree allows wind to blow through its canopy, offering less wind resistance in a storm. It's also important to note the need to properly prune young trees so it will grow into a strong trunk. Removing weak branches and reducing limb lengths to mature trees will minimize damage.

Hillsborough County Disaster Preparedness Guides Are Now Available in Kings Point

The Hillsborough County Disaster Preparedness Guide 2023 has arrived in Kings Point! To get a copy, please stop by any of the following locations to pick one up or visit kpmaster.com/disasterplanning.

- Kings Point North Clubhouse**
- Kings Point South Clubhouse**
- Master Association Office**
- FirstService Office**
- COA Office (Closed in August)**



Automation comes to the COA

We are excited to have put in place the Aronium Cash Register program for the COA. This is an off-the-shelf software package that has been customized for use with the COA.

This program is designed for retail and manufacturing sites. While setup will have a limited array of functions, we will work to expand those functions as necessary. The product codes are in connection with the items the COA utilizes on a regular basis, such as the charge for fax services, purchasing stamps, enrolling new members to the membership, and of course, copying in both black and white and color items.

We will be better able to track our inventory and the services we provide for our community. The COA thanks Ed Cohen for his work on developing this secure system to automate work being done at the COA.

COA Takes a Summer Break

We will be closed in August for our summer break. The COA consists of an all-volunteer staff and as in the past, we found it best to give our volunteers a break. The last day we will be open is Mon. July 31, 2023 and will reopen on Tues. Sept. 5, 2023, at 9am. We will occasionally check our messages; however, we will state in the message that we will not be available. We look forward to the Fall and our reopening in Sept. Please continue to have a safe and healthy summer.

COA Meeting Save the Date

Next COA Board meeting will be Tues. **October 3, 2023**, in the Banquet Room of the KPNCH at 2pm. The agenda for the meeting will be sent by eblast in September.



Artificial Intelligence Scams Beware – Deputy Merry

CRIMINALS ARE EXPLOITING AI TO CREATE MORE CONVINCING SCAMS

The bad guys and gals out there are always finding new ways to get your hard-earned money. Actually, they just get better at the old schemes. They fine tune the old scams and schemes to fit in today's world. Such is the case with the old IRS scam. People have been educated that the IRS will not call you no matter how far behind on your taxes you are. The IRS mails notices. So, the villains have changed this scam so that it is now the Social Security Income scam, stating an overpayment was made and it needs to be remitted before the next SSI check is cut.

Bad actors are always looking for that new angle, that new delivery, and that new technology to help facilitate their fraud. And now there is one that really gives scammers an edge, A.I. or Artificial Intelligence. For all the good that

will come about from A.I., there are those who have already used it to scam unsuspecting victims. A.I. is going to perfect the ability of scammers to impersonate anyone, including your grandchild, your spouse, and even government officials.

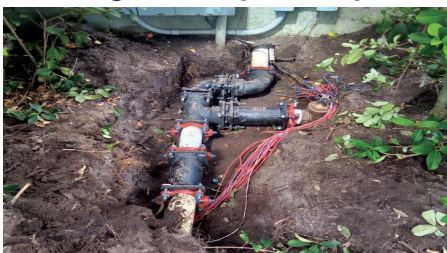
With only a few videos downloaded from social media sites, Artificial Intelligence can reproduce all the sounds within the English language. There have been reports already of A.I.'s use in grandson and granddaughter impersonation scams. A.I. also has the ability to craft and navigate what it is saying to get the best possible outcome for its user a.k.a. the bad guy getting your money. Eventually A.I. will be able to reproduce videos of loved ones only to be used against you and your bank account.

There are a few tips on how to protect yourself: 1. Don't trust caller ID. 2. Think before you click. 3. Consider a safe word for your family. 4. Call back your "grandchild" in crisis. 5. Guard your personal information. 6. If you are a victim, report it to local authorities.

If you have any questions or concerns, please contact Sun City Center Community Resource Deputy Jeff Merry, (813) 242-5515.

Master Maintenance Updates

Irrigation Repairs July



- 114 Irrigation Inspections
- 395 Work Orders
- 24 Emergency Calls
- 20 Alteration Requests
- 6 Completed Alteration Req.
- 19 Mainline Repairs
- 23 Lateral Line Breaks
- 5 Lateral Line Reroutes
- 1 Irrigation Well Pump Relaced
- 10 Breakers Replaced
- 8 Control Boxes Replaced
- 10 Control Boards Replaced
- 1 Moisture Sensor Installed
- 5 Decoders Replaced
- 2 Drain Repairs

Misc. R&M July



- 27 Wire Issues
- 6 Radio Replaced
- 21 Valves Repaired/Replaced
- 4 Gate Valve Repaired
- 1 Badger Meter Replaced
- 1 Annuals Removed
- 14 Sidewalk Repairs
- 12 Trees Removed
- 4 Area Cleanup at Golf Course
- 8 Pot Holes
- 5 Decoders Replaced
- 1 Lake 10HP Pump Repaired
- 2 Antenna Repair/Replace
- 1 Radar Sign Replaced
- 2 Signs Repaired

KINGS POINT CLUBS In the Spotlight

Kings Point Kindred Spirits



How did the club start? Kindred Spirits was formed by Sharon Keith – Bernico and Michelle Mason in September of 2022. Originally, we started as a way for widows to connect with other women to create friendships and provide a social group. Many times, the husband passes away first and the woman is finding her way again or her friends will be passing away. If they were active, and enjoyed being active they are looking for others to continue being active with. We quickly expanded the group to include all women. Day 1 we were a success! We were surprised how many attended. Today we have 354 members and typically get 80 – 100 women at every meeting.

How can someone join or Ask questions? Attend any meeting to get signed up. We do have an application form. For questions contact Michelle Mason 813-492-8920 or mmason@seniorsinservice.org. You can also reach out through our Facebook Group Kindred Spirits.

Who are the officers? Officially in the Kings Point Club documents we have just 2, Sharon Keith - Bernico and Michelle Mason. However, it takes many more than 2 to run the club. We have a group of Volunteers through Seniors in Service that are instrumental. Jeanne Steinhilber is our Facebook Marketing lead. Paula Lickfeldt is our News lead. Karin Smith is our Backend Coordinator, and Debbie Wolfe and Anne Kramer are our Event Coordinators.

Do you have a web site/ social media? We promote our meetings in the Observer. The meeting post will state 'Are you tired of going to restaurants, movies, and events alone or maybe not going at all? We have the solution. It's the Kindred Spirits Club! Come meet other women to enjoy life with and build friendships'. We then include the meeting details. We are also active in Facebook. We email monthly meeting reminders.

When/Where do you meet? First Wednesday of every month in the Banquet Room at Kings Point.

Do you have meetings/classes/fundraisers?

- Our Lady Pantry or Mary Pietro attend our meetings and collect food.
- We pride ourselves on making our meetings fun. Highlights from our past year include: a Fashion Show where we had 120 ladies attend and the models were our own members. The fashions were from Teal Turtle local in Apollo Beach. The event was so popular we are repeating in November. Our Easter Bonnet decorating - Craft supplies were left on every table and the ladies worked together to make a bonnet and then modeled them. Our winner had the whole room singing the Easter Bonnet song. Then there is Fit and Fabulous where we had Stretch Zone and Dr. Beverly Murphy from NSU come and talk about Carpal Tunnel, Arthritis and Stretching. Our Pool party with Summer Salads. Even though it was hot we were not. I learned monkey in the middle is a fun game. Finally, in August we are having a Swap Meet, September is Financial Literacy Bingo, and we are repeating our cookie exchange this December.

What should someone joining need to know (are there fees, requirements)? There are no dues. We welcome local residents. If attending from outside Kings Point let the guard know you are there for Kindred Spirits.

Do you hold events/charity or help other charities in the community?

We did collect for Moffit. We also have some of the local clubs come out speak to our group including SCC Travel Club and Women's Club.

Anything else you would like a new person to know about your group?

- In addition to our monthly meetings we have a monthly Fieldtrip. Places we have been include Finn's, Tiki Docks, Apollo Beach Wine Bar, Ybor Grill, and Tibby's. The ladies car pool.
- We created a yellow ribbon for the ladies to wear signifying they are a member. We never want any of our members to be concerned walking into a big event like Rockin Rendezvous on their own. There will always be someone with a yellow ribbon on.



Double Yellow Lines Mean NO PASSING

NO PASSING ZONE

THIS INCLUDES GOLF CARTS!

For your safety and the safety of others please exercise patience while driving on non-passing roads. It could truly save your life!

Please Report Speeding Vendors to master@kpmaster.com

DISASTER PREPAREDNESS

KINGS POINT

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

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News from the Kings Point Photography Club

The Kings Point Photography Club will resume on Tuesday September 12th at the North Club in the Banquet Room from 10:00 AM to 12:00 PM. For more information please email:

Kingspointphotoclub@gmail.com.

Paul Quinn - President

Dog Lovers Club at Kings Point Presents

Dog Days of Summer Breakfast

Wednesday August 16th from 8:00 – 10:00 AM

At the Dog Lovers Dog Park

We are serving handheld aluminum wrapped made to order egg sandwiches

Please bring your own beverage and chair or you may sit in your golf cart

Bring your Pup! No food in the dog park

DLC is collecting unopened Dog & Cat Food for local shelters at this event, please donate if you are able

News of Kings Point - Article Submissions

Article Submission Deadline:
15th of the month for the following months issue.
Send articles/photos/suggestions to kpnews@kpmaster.com

Information we are looking for:
Kings Point Club Fundraisers
Volunteer Recommendations
Articles/Write Ups relating to Kings Point
Photos in Kings Point

Important Things To Note:
We do not advertise businesses.
We do not charge to put your fundraiser in the paper.
You do not need to be a Master Club to submit an item into the paper.
Everything Submitted is for consideration and not guaranteed to be entered due to space limitations.

For more information or if you have questions, please contact us at 813-812-7580.

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UPCOMING MEETINGS

August 9th @ 9:30am
Master Assoc. Board Meeting
KPNCH - Veterans Theater

August 30th @ 2:00 PM
Master Association Round Table
KPNCH - Ripple Room
Association Board Members Only