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MAY 2020 ISSUE

SHARING COMMUNITY NEWS



WHAT IF...

~ Gurpreet K. Gill

Amongst all the fear and confusion, there's this...a different perspective. There is so much fear, and perhaps rightfully so, about COVID-19.

And, what if..

If we subscribe to the philosophy that life is always working out for us, that there is an intelligence far greater than humans at work...

That all is interconnected.

What if...the virus is here to help us?

To reset. To remember.

What is truly important.

Reconnecting with family and community.

Reducing travel so that the environment, the skies, the air, our lungs all get a break.

Parts of China are seeing blue sky and clouds for the first time in forever with the factories being shut down.

Working from home rather than commuting to work (less pollution, more personal time).

Reconnecting with family as there is more time at home.

An invitation to turn inwards -- a deep meditation -- rather than the usual extroverted going out to self-soothe.

To reconnect with self -- what is really important to me?

A reset economically. The working poor. The lack of healthcare access for over 30 million in the US. The need for paid sick leave.

How hard does one need to work to be able to live, to have a life outside of work?

And, washing our hands -- how did that become a "new" thing that we needed to remember. But, yes, we did.

The presence of Grace for all.



Butterflies are Free

Photo by Deb Peters

There is a shift underway in our society -- what if it is one that is favorable for us?

What if this virus is an ally in our evolution?

In our remembrance of what it means to be connected, humane, living a simpler life, to be less impactful/ more kind to our environment.

An offering from my heart this morning. Offered as another perspective. Another way of relating to this virus, this unfolding, this evolution.

It was time for a change, we all knew that.

And, change has arrived.

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WITHIN OUR RAINBERRY BAY FAMILY . . .



- ♥ From **MORT LEWIS** to my Rainberry Bay Family: Thank you, thank you, thank you. Thank you for all your calls with best wishes. Thank you for all your prayers for a speedy recovery following my surgery. A special thank you to **RON LEMOINE, DAVID KULICK** and **IRV SCHULMAN** who covered for me at the theater. With all the problems in the world, it is nice to know there are people who care, especially your friends and neighbors in Rainberry Bay. Your kindness is greatly appreciated.
- ♥ To **CAROL UNGER** for her uplifting, unexpected messages throughout the community.
- ♥ To **JEAN-ELLEN KING, MADELEINE BOCHNER, BARBARA GOLDBERG, DEB PETERS** and everyone else who are busily supplying us with masks.
- ♥ From **RAY GERSON**:

- ◆ To the person that is sending beautiful, colorful chalk messages on our sidewalks, with your important reminders and your sweet drawings, I thank you. You are truly making a difference.
- ◆ To the person that planted all the beautiful orchids on our trees. You have brought spring, hope and beauty with the delightful breeze, I thank you. You are truly making a difference.
- ◆ To the person that brought our garbage can up to our house the other day, that little act of kindness means a lot, so much I cannot say. I thank you. You are truly making a difference.
- ◆ For the shopping, the food, fruit & cards, you have no idea how much we appreciate you. For the calls and emails and all that you do, I thank you. You are truly making a difference.
- ◆ In this time of heightened anxiety and sadness, you have eased our fears. Through this, you have helped us shed just a few less tears. I thank you. You are truly making a difference.
- ◆ In a time of loneliness, you have made us less lonely, not an easy task. For all of this, there isn't much more for us to ask. I thank you, you are truly making a difference.

As our wonderful chalk artist writes: Smile Loudly when you can, our hearts you do light. I thank you. You are truly making a difference.

- ♥ Happy 86th birthday **RICH ELFMAN**, may you have many more.
- ♥ Happy 90th to **MANNY BANDEL**.
- ♥ Congratulations to **ROZ & RICH ELFMAN** on the marriage of their granddaughter Dr. Jennifer Elfman to John Lewis. Friends & family came from near & far to the Omni Resort in Orlando. Everyone had a great time at the wedding & at Disney before it was closed.

Sending virtual hug



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- ♥ **GARY BRAUNSTEIN**
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We Remember . . .

- ♥ **MERNA GERSON**, 87 of Heritage Hills in Somers, New York and Rainberry Bay, Florida passed away of heart failure, on March 29, 2020. Merna is predeceased by her sister Dresna and brother-in-law, Al Gerson. Merna is survived by her loving husband of 67 years, **RAY GERSON**, her son Russ Gerson and daughter Kim Shoemaker, son-in-law Jeff Shoemaker and her adoring grandchildren Jordan and Jonathan Shoemaker. Merna was loved by so many friends and we are all grateful for their wonderful friendships. A memorial service will be held in both New York and Florida at a later date once everyone can once again get together to share memories. Merna loved her family and of course, as all of you know, her dog Muppet. Her grandchildren gave her an endless amount of joy. She enjoyed ping pong, tennis, Bocce, theater, reading and being an active member of Hadassah. Her husband Ray was the love of her life; after 67 years of marriage, the love was so bright. She will be sorely missed and remembered so well.
- ♥ Sad to report, our Mom, **NANCY HARRIS**, formerly of 1255 NW 29th Ave, unit D passed away April 1st, 2020. She had moved from Rainberry in May 2019 to an assisted living facility in IL. Nancy and Howard Harris resided many years on 10th Ave, and when Dad passed away, Mom continued to rent for years until finally purchasing her favorite place on 29th Ave. They were active in the tennis community, loved living on the lake, and enjoying the community. Georgene Harris-Stewart, PO Box 1195, Bluffton SC 29910

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FROM THE MASTER BOARD PRESIDENT

Lois Wiesler

The Delray Beach Police Chief Sims recently said in an interview that COVID-19 numbers are increasing every day as are the number of deaths. His recommendation is to stay home and says, *"Your temporary inconvenience is not worth a life."* On April 11, Delray Beach mandated that masks are required for people in grocery stores, pharmacies, retail establishments, restaurants, construction and deliveries. This is in effect until May 1st, with that date subject to change.

Life in Rainberry Bay and elsewhere changed "overnight" and it will take a while to get used to our new normal and whatever is to follow. The logic at this point is that the masks we wear may prevent others from catching this virus in case we are unknowingly carriers. [TIP: Wash your eyeglasses with shaving cream, rinse and let dry. This will keep them from fogging when wearing a mask.]

I am thankful for people who are busy making masks, helping with groceries and chalking positive sayings to keep our spirits up. There are many of us alone at home and it is

nice to see a neighbor walk by and just wave hello. I am thankful that local restaurants are being kept in business as many utilize the call to order and pay and drive-by to pick up orders. For me, it's also a welcome choice when I get tired of my own cooking! There are courses that can be taken – free – during this time. It's a time to remember when we communicated with those we could not see – by writing letters and making phone calls. With smart phones and computers we can also Skype, Facetime or Zoom. Virtual hugs feel good as do kisses blown to us by little ones. Practice your volley or golf swings from the privacy of your home. Free content from Comcast is there for you – just say "free" into the voice remote.

Finally, as a most personal note – my concern is for the health and wellbeing of our residents. We want to keep everyone safe and healthy. Good health to you all. I look forward to seeing everyone out there once we are given the ok to socialize again.

FROM THE HOMES BOARD PRESIDENT

Karen Clouser

I hope this Newsletter finds everyone safe and healthy. I am writing this in the first week of April hoping that everything gets better soon. Thank you for taking the Covid-19 rules from the City of Delray seriously as well as ours. It has made a great difference in our Rainberry community! My personal opinion is that everyone should stay sheltered for as long as necessary until we really can see the numbers take a drop.

I want to recognize 2 ladies in our community for making us so many masks. Hats off to **JEAN-ELLEN KING** and **MADELEINE BOCHNER** for making hundreds of masks! They gave of their time and supplies as they sewed their large hearts out to protect us! The next time you see them, give them a big thank you. **JEAN-ELLEN** and **MADELEINE** say thank you to all the people who donated supplies so that they could continue their sewing. We are truly one big family as seen by the outpouring of help each of us has given to

make this community safe!

Another BIG THANK YOU goes to **CAROL UNGER**, who wrote the uplifting sayings on the sidewalks and streets all over Rainberry. You lifted the hearts and spirits of the community. I especially appreciated the one that was written on the street in front of my house. The rainbows and hearts made me happy and made my day!

Looking to the future and preparing for hurricane season and a possible second wave of the virus, prepare ahead. There are certain things that you can store in your garage like: toilet paper, paper towels, bleach, wipes, gloves and face masks. Bring that Girl/ Boy Scout out in all of us and "Be Prepared!"

The entire board is busy with webinars and Zoom meetings so that we, and you, remain informed.

On a separate note, you may have seen the surveyor on the property. He will be checking out the entire community and will be providing us with digital records on the roads. This will be used for the roads project and other projects in years to come. He is not in direct contact with any residents.

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VIA ZOOM

(unless otherwise noted)
Dates are subject to change

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 2020
HOMES MEETING**

7:00 PM

**WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 2020
MASTERS BOD WKSHP MTG**

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**WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 2020
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***MAY 7- Presenter: LINDA TABIL**

SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES, Ray Bradbury

The May 7th meeting is going ahead, as planned, albeit via a Zoom conference call. Bradbury was thought as a Science Fiction writer, but he referred to his style of writing as "Fantasy, horror, or mystery." A Carnival comes to a Midwestern town. Run by a mysterious and evil Carney, named Mr. Dark, a young Townie's interest in the Carnival sets the tone for a fantasy/mystery that changes the lives of every person it touches. The Hagen Ranch Library has about 16 copies, including audio, large print, email, and soft cover.

**See why Allan chose this book on p.21*

***JUNE 4: Presenter- ANDREA BARON**

GILDED SUFFRAGISTS, Johanna Neuman

Highly entertaining and gravely important, this is a wonderfully written history about wealthy NY women who mobilized for women's Suffrage. The author traces the evolution of their unlikely rise to positions of leadership and how they skillfully used their social class, sense of style, and celebrity to political advantage. The Hagen Ranch Library has about 4 copies of the book.

Please come for the entertaining discussion even if you haven't gotten around to reading the book. Questions or suggestions, please contact me at 561-278-4416, or Ctrust371@comcast.net.

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Andrea Baron

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Phyllis Berke

CHRISTINA danced at our recent New Year's Eve Party and she was great. She sat at my table and we chatted when the music wasn't too loud. She joined other single ladies on the dance floor and lost herself in the music. We chatted some more and I learned that she was an employee of FEMA (Federal Emergency Management Agency) and that she was a scientist. She is a rare find.

For more than twenty-five years she did environmental assessments and impact statements for the Federal government, the United States Army and FEMA. When she attended meetings with her colleagues, all men of course, she usually took notes. It would occasionally happen that someone would ask her to get him a cup of coffee! They probably thought she was a secretary.

At the end of a meeting, when the presenter asked if anyone had any questions, **CHRISTINA** would look at her notes, raise her hand and ask relevant questions that showed her knowledge and understanding of the subject. Her early background prepared her for her role in protecting the environment.

CHRISTINA's early education, from kindergarten to sixth grade, was at St. Mary's Catholic School in Nutley, New Jersey. She was "kicked out," as **CHRISTINA** put it, "because she asked too many questions." Asking the right questions led her to a successful career as a scientist. When she transferred to a public junior high school she was surprised at the lack of discipline and style of dress there, but she soon adjusted and applied herself to her studies. With friends, she loved going to the Jersey shore and visiting the World's Fair in New York. Above all, she loved dancing with friends because it gave her a different experience than being a "nerd" as she commented.

CHRISTINA was a straight A student. Physics and biology were her favorite subjects. She was given a Science Award at her high school graduation. At the University of Massachusetts in Amherst,



CHRISTINA majored in pre-med but by the time she graduated, she changed her major to environmental science. She felt that she could save more people's lives by saving the environment than by being a doctor.

She was in the first graduating class of Environmental Science at the university. At the time few knew what an environmental scientist was. Over the years **CHRISTINA** received many state and federal jobs. Her first one was a Connecticut low income housing grant in Stamford called HEAT.

The state was promoting solar energy. HEAT stood for HOUSING, ENERGY, APPROPRIATE, TECHNOLOGY. Because people had trouble paying their electric bills. **CHRISTINA** came up with the idea of giving food subsidies.

She accepted a federal position in Florida for the Palm Beach County Energy Extension Agency. **CHRISTINA's** job was to advocate for energy conservation and to promote solar projects in the hotel, real estate and transportation industries. During this time **CHRISTINA** began studying for her master's degree in environmental science at Florida Atlantic University. She later received her PhD in Urban Planning and policy development at Rutgers University.

For the next twenty years **CHRISTINA** was a civilian employee of the United States Army at the Piscatinny Arsenal in New Jersey. The Arsenal was located on three-thousand acres of untouched forest land. Most of her work was technical and

often involved classified information about which she was cagey. She performed radiation surveys of radioactive shipments which might release radiation in work areas. Aside from classified projects, **CHRISTINA** interacted with other governmental agencies about water runoff which raised such issues as salt contamination and wildlife conservation. **CHRISTINA** left her job at the Piscatinny Arsenal during a period when the Army was closing bases. Her particular genius was to ensure that projects complied with government regulations. She would issue Environmental Assessments and Environmental Impact Statements which cleared the way for projects.

In 2012, at the time of Hurricane Sandy, **CHRISTINA** was hired by FEMA. After Hurricane Katrina, FEMA moved her to New Orleans during their huge cleanup. FEMA may deploy employees in time of need. **CHRISTINA** wasn't in New Orleans during the immediate aftermath of Katrina. She enjoyed living in New Orleans because of the music and cuisine and the beginning of restoration of the downtown area.

After her divorce, in between work assignments, **CHRISTINA** raised a son, Logan. When Logan was a youngster, the two of them enjoyed boating and snorkeling and vacation adventures. One year they spent a week in a horse and wagon in Wyoming. They were part of a wagon train which got their meals delivered by a chuck wagon. They slept in teepees which they pitched every evening. Following the wagon train adventure, they made their way to Yellowstone, Arches and the Grand Canyon where they rafted through the Canyon. Nowadays, Logan lives in Miami and remains close with his mom.

CHRISTINA chose to buy a house in Rainberry Bay because she had met the builder when she worked in Palm Beach County many years ago. She admired his work so much that she never thought of looking elsewhere. We're happy that you're here, **CHRISTINA**.

NOTE FROM PHYLLIS BERKE:

Please tell me of other neighbors with different past experiences about whom I may write. Email me: leglac@msn.com

Keeping Us Informed



GREEN COMMITTEE Vinnie Ardillo

Thank you to **CHAR LANE** for leading our committee for 3 years and to **MARIANNE MONTELEONE** for agreeing to co-chair with me for the coming year! The Green Committee will continue to serve our community with education about ways to participate in recycling, reusing, and reducing waste by rethinking our actions, as well as ways to make Rainberry Bay a regenerative place to live. We will again sponsor hazardous waste collections and paper shredding next year (dates TBA as we move forward in the year).

We will continue to meet the first Wednesday of the month in the conference room at the Clubhouse at 4 PM. Our next meeting is scheduled on September 9. Please consider joining our group to help Rainberry be environmentally healthy!

Palm Beach County is very fortunate to have an excellent waste disposal operation. We had a presenter from the company as a speaker a few years ago, who was very interesting and informative. We will plan a trip to the facility next year. Reminder that SWA is requesting that we securely tie all garbage (including personal hygiene products, used tissues, paper towels, sanitary wipes, face masks, and gloves) in plastic garbage bags so waste workers do not come in contact with any potentially virus-contaminated waste.

The following is some information about the SWA:

- The Solid Waste Authority of Palm Beach County is a Dependent Special District that was created by the Florida

Legislature in 1975. Since then, the SWA has developed an award-winning integrated solid waste management system to handle the county's waste and recyclables. "We call ourselves **AWAY**: whether you throw it, recycle it or flush it **AWAY**, we put your waste to work. Each year, we:

- Process more than 90,000 tons of recyclables
- Combust approximately 1.8 million tons of trash to generate electricity at renewable energy facilities
- Produce enough electricity to power approximately 74,000 homes
- Recycle more than 150,000 tons of wastewater treatment residuals (sludge from flushes) into environmentally-friendly fertilizer
- Safely dispose of more than 4.2 million pounds of home hazards
- Collect water off of the roofs of Renewable Energy Facility 2 and store it in a 2 million gallon cistern, which is used as part of the energy making process
- With the recent changes to the SWA's website, anyone can now sign up to receive SWA news, calendar updates, jobs, or other Web postings of interest by signing up online."

RETHINK how you can reduce your environmental footprint.
REDUCE the amount you waste by using less.
REUSE items in good condition by donating, sharing or repurposing.
RECYCLE all acceptable items in the blue or yellow bins.

BLOCK CAPTAINS

Anne-Marie Blondin

Hello all residents, I wish you all well and hope you are all safe and healthy.

Annual Collection:

As I mentioned in April's Beacon, we expect to donate approximately \$2,250-\$2,300 each to Delray Beach Police and Fire Rescue Departments.

There are possibly still some funds remaining in the Block Captains mailbox since before the Clubhouse was closed. As soon as the Clubhouse is reopened, I will retrieve your payments and



provide a final amount of our generous donations.

In the next couple of months, when hopefully all is "back to normal," I will work with the Police and Fire Rescue Departments regarding utilization of our donations.

Again, thank you and be well. Don't forget your mask when you leave your home.

PARADISE FOUND

Kat Kadian-Baumeyer

THE NIGHT THE LIGHTS WENT OUT IN DELRAY

Delray Beach was once a bustling epicenter of culture and cuisine. Restaurants were humming with excitement as diners and bar patrons gathered for a delectable meal and a couple of well-poured cocktails. That was until March 17, 2020, when the dreaded order to close all eating and drinking establishments in the city became a harsh reality. Suddenly, the streets were eerily empty. The town came to a halt.

Once crowded, restaurants now sit idle. Loyal servers and bar staff became panicked. No guests meant no income for those that rely on tips for a living. Restaurants like Death and Glory and Papa's Tapas sat vacantly waiting for people to return.



Distanced Supper Club, log on to Facebook and search for their name. Here is a picture of a great meal ordered by one of our residents through the Facebook group. The group plans on remaining live on Facebook until the restrictions are lifted.

When people in a community come together, energy flows. Rainberry Bay resident, **CAROL UNGER** shares her good karma all over our community with positive messages of hope and inspiration. Unger's aura fills the sidewalks with sweet thoughts to make people smile. Check out her

uplifting chalk talk throughout the neighborhood and around the lake. If you see Carol along your walk, let her know how much her clever communiques mean to you.



Shopping for essentials is a severe issue for people who cannot leave their homes.

Not having the things we need can be stressful. Services like Shipt make it easy to shop for our favorite foods and beverages from trusted stores, all with the click of a mouse. Publix, Target, Winn-Dixie, CVS, and others have partnered with Shipt to provide shopping services. They offer low-cost memberships for delivery service options that bring your groceries to you in about an hour or two. Log onto www.Shipt.com for details.



We are a community supporting our local businesses.

That was until resident and commercial real estate agent of Native Realty, John Brewer, created a Facebook group called **SOCIALLY DISTANCED SUPPER CLUB**. Brewer posts exclusive take-out meal deals for members. The menus are posted online daily. Food orders are placed directly with the participating restaurant, and guest picks up their order at the specified time.

Participating restaurants reported tremendous success, averaging over 200 covers per night. The numbers mean those restaurants can remain open for take-out and pay staff.

A recent Socially Distanced Supper Club post announced that Driftwood, Papa's Tapas and Death and Glory sold out quickly, unprecedented for take-out orders. If you are interested in joining Socially



You may want to use Instacart.

Many Rainberry residents are donning their PPE gear and doing personal shopping for their neighbors.

As we get past the crisis, we will remember this as a time that people came together to make our community and our town better places.

If you have a commercial real estate need or question, please contact John Brewer, Commercial Real Estate Associate, 561-573-7333.

SOCIALLY DISTANCED SUPPER CLUB can be found on Facebook.com

Shipt can be found at www.Shipt.com

Instacart can be found at www.instacart.com

LIVING WITH COVID-19



Every day, with her bag of colorful chalk, Carol Unger spreads the messages of love and peace.



Staying in shape, Joyce Goldberg and Mel Gelman wearing out their tires with umpteenth hours of biking The Circle.



To mask or not to mask. Carefully hand-washed, dried and reused, Deb Peters protects herself and her neighbors as she exercises.



Getting daily exercise, sunshine and fresh air is easy around our lake.



And the pink moon reminds us that the world is still beautiful.



Keeping a safe distance from one another moving around the community.

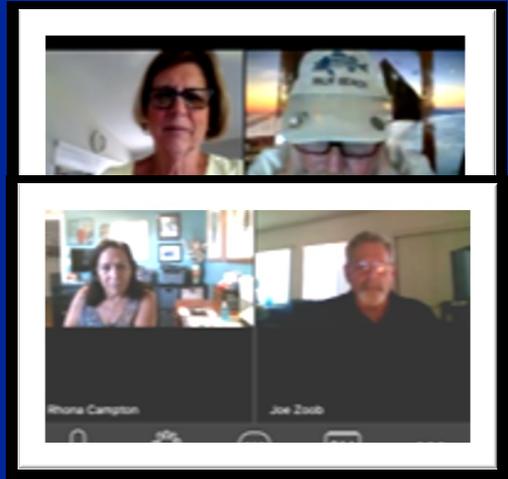
OUR NEW NORMAL



You can pick up a hard copy of the Beacon at the Theater, the Tennis Courts and in front of the Clubhouse.



Neighbors talking with one another at a safe distance



Zooming in on a Master's Board Meeting.



No matter what, finding ways to stay in touch with friends and neighbors.



Sign of the times at our entrance.



Helping the community by making our own masks.

... OUR OLD NORMAL



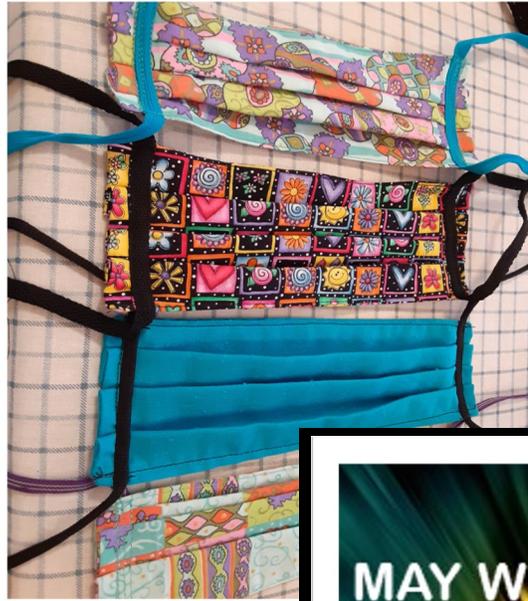
Just prior to Stay in Place, mixed doubles on Tennis Courts produced finalists, Nancy Schlight and Keith Rudolph.



Picture of health: Mixed Doubles Championships held on the last day the Courts were open before the City closed down all gatherings of 10 or more.



Marianne Monteleone and Nusha Moscovitz, volunteers at Mixed Doubles.



**MAY WE NEVER AGAIN
TAKE FOR GRANTED:**

**FRIDAY NIGHTS WITH
FRIENDS
BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS
THE ROAR OF A STADIUM
MORNINGS AT THE GYM
COFFEE WITH A FRIEND
CROWDED CONCERTS
HAPPY HOUR
LIFE ITSELF**

Jean-Ellen King sewing masks to protect all of her neighbors. She worked day and night to produce over 250 masks (and counting...) Custom-designed with elastic or with shoelaces provide comfort and safety.

While most of us are staying close to home, Christy and Bob are resurfacing our tennis courts during this shutdown. Huge job lifting 50 pound bags of Har-Tru, spreading it on the courts then rolling it. Getting it ready for a new season.



Face Covering Do's and Don'ts:

DO:



- ✓ Make sure you can breathe through it
- ✓ Wear it whenever going out in public
- ✓ Make sure it covers your nose and mouth
- ✓ Wash after using

DON'T:

- ✗ Use if under two years old
- ✗ Use surgical masks or other PPE intended for healthcare workers



[cdc.gov/coronavirus](https://www.cdc.gov/coronavirus)

May 2020

All public gatherings cancelled until further notice

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REUSE, REPURPOSE

Lois Wiesler

Are you stuck at home with seemingly nothing to do? If you're experiencing a screen-time rut, trust that you're not alone. We're all figuring out this coronavirus quarantine stuff day by day and the best part about that is, some people have more ideas than others.

If you need a break, look around your own home. There are do-it-yourself upcycling projects just waiting for you to discover them.

Here are some inexpensive ways to repurpose things in your home.



Make Planters Out of Mason Jars

Truthfully, you could make planters out of near anything — not only mason jars. All you need is soil and some seeds. If you

don't have a hole in the bottom of your jar, add a few rocks to the bottom for proper drainage.

Make Planters out of Eggshells

To make seed starters you'll need an egg carton, potting soil, a spoon, a needle, knife, and of course, seeds. Clean empty shells, then add drainage by pricking the bottom of the eggshell with a pin. Add some moist potting soil, sprinkle the seeds, and reap what you sowed a few weeks later. Once too large for the eggshell, you will need to replant.

Make Dust Rags Out of Old T-shirts

No need to buy reusable wipes or dust rags to live your best sustainable life. You can make your own by repurposing old clothes, like t-shirts that are too ratty to be donated.

DIY Citrus Olive Oil Dust Wipes

Make your own all-natural dusting cloths for wood furniture.

Ingredients: 3 cups filtered water, 2 tablespoons olive oil, 1 tablespoon vinegar, and your choice / all essential oils – 10 drops of each lemon, orange, lavender and flour sack towels cut into quarters.

Shake up all ingredients, spray until each towel until damp and place into a jar with a tight-fitting lid. Use for dusting and polishing wood furniture. Wash dirty cloths in hot water with mild detergent, dry and use again.

Make Reusable Swiffer Pads Out of Socks

Swiffer pads be gone! Got some mismatched fuzzy socks hanging over your washing machine? Just stretch it over the Swiffer pad, add some liquid floor cleaner, and get to Swifferin'.

"Carrie & Allan did a great job listing and helping me sell my villa. It took about 3 weeks from listing to SOLD. They helped in everything they could to get the best price and to help in every part of the process. They're the best."

-Laurel Lasky, Rainberry Bay

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Keeping Us Involved

WOMEN'S CLUB

Sharon & Carol Shore

We hope this finds everyone safe and well! Just like all the other clubs in Rainberry Bay, the Women's Club was forced to take an early hiatus. We never held our final board meeting and so we never decided which charities to upon which to bestow donations at the end of our season.

This week, we held a meeting by phone and determined that the Jacobson Food Pantry needed our donation most during this time of crisis. We sent a large donation, more than double what we sent last year. As time goes on, if the need continues, we will send a donation again. In the interim, we are discussing plans for next season for our various luncheons.

We look forward to seeing everyone when the season begins again. Meanwhile, have a safe and healthy summer, and remember, stay inside and stay alive!

YIDDISH HERITAGE CLUB

Debbie Silverstein

I hope everyone is well and finding creative ways to stay in touch with family, and manage through this most unusual Passover and health situation. We missed our opportunity to celebrate the holiday together since the clubhouse was closed. We miss Gloria, our talented President, who led YHC the past several years.

There was no shiva, though her daughter, Mindy, indicated her hope to be able to have a gathering sometime in the future. Our deepest condolences go to her children and extended family and friends beyond our Yiddish Heritage Club circle. May her memory be a blessing.

CLAIRE MAZEN, SARA TODD, HARRIET RESNICK and I have been exploring how to support a continuation of programs of Jewish Culture and keep our Yiddish Heritage Club active. We are open to input from others who are willing to share their ideas, experience and expertise in a way that is comfortable for each one. We have a few ideas and are open to others. We are hoping those who are willing to chat with us, brainstorm, share contacts and/or resources, will be in touch to help us, even if with one conversation or email.

There is room and a need for those who are willing to assume other roles, whether for the full season, or with one-shot assistance. I will gladly continue correspondence, and if those on the email list are interested, also with share mail of articles that fit our focus.

We are eager to hear from each of you. Your support is important in keeping Jewish cultural heritage alive and supporting the fight against ant-Semitism. Share with friends and other members who may not have computer access or may not be on the YHC list.

BRIDGE CLUB

Joel Speiser

As I write this near the end of March I have no idea what the course of the pandemic will have been by the time you read this, probably in early May. I sincerely hope that the worst will have been behind us and the country will be on a slow but steady road toward recovery.

In any event, of course, the activities of your Rainberry Bay Bridge Club have been suspended for the summer. Hopefully, we will be able to resume a somewhat normal schedule in the fall. In the meantime, should self-quarantine still be prudent as you read this, I offer a wonderful solution to boredom: Bridge! Not the in-person, close-contact version with which we are all familiar, but the online variety; Bridge Base OnLine (bbo.com) offers both an opportunity to play and excellent instruction opportunities for the uninitiated. Check it out!

I usually make a feeble attempt at humor at the end of my monthly article, but not today. Instead, I offer my hope for each and every one of you and your loved ones to have a healthy summer. Please—be safe!

WHY SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES WAS CHOSEN FOR THE BOOK CLUB

Allan Trust

In 1978, I was Editor of the Sunday TV Insert that went into The Hartford Courant, in Hartford, CT. I had no idea that one of the covers that I had printed would change my life forever. I had to choose a cover picture of a TV show that was happening that week. I chose a PBS NOVA special that was hosted by Ray Bradbury. I usually sent whoever was on the cover a copy of the TV Insert. Who could have guessed that would start a 35-year pen pal relationship between me and Ray Bradbury.

We exchanged letters and cards which I saved in a scrapbook. He sent me autographed books and pictures, as well as an autographed poster of a movie that was made from one of his books, SOMETHING WICKED THIS WAY COMES. All of this is the reason that I chose this book for the first Summer Book Club meeting. I am hoping that through modern technology, I can convey to you what Ray means to me. And we can talk about this timeless book. Hope to hear and see you on May 7.

THE POOP FAIRY DOESN'T LIVE HERE ANYMORE!

It's good to see you walking your pets everyday especially during our quarantine months. Sadly, we are receiving complaints once again that people are becoming careless about picking up from their animals and disposing of the waste.

Our Rules and Regulations (p. 24) specify clearly that:

- ◆ Owners will assume full responsibility for any damage to persons or property caused by their pets.
- ◆ Pets may be walked on the sidewalks and streets of Rainberry Bay and around the lake path.
- ◆ The owner must immediately remove all animal waste, and must properly clean up after the pet in accordance with any and all provisions of the Association governing documents, including the Rules and Regulations, and any City or County law or ordinance.
- ◆ Pet waste must be bagged when deposited in dumpsters and may not be tossed in storm drains or the lake.

All around the community, we have placed comfort stations with plastic bags for your convenience. Please use them.



Rainberry Trash and Recycling Rules

1. GARBAGE AND RECYCLING MATERIALS ARE PICKED UP FROM 6 AM TO 6 PM ON TUESDAYS; GARBAGE AND BULK ITEMS ARE PICKED UP FROM 6 AM TO 6 PM ON FRIDAYS.
2. MATERIALS SHOULD NOT BE PUT OUT BEFORE 4 PM ON THE DAY BEFORE A SCHEDULED COLLECTION OR BY 6 AM ON A SCHEDULED COLLECTION DAY. EMPTIED BINS SHOULD BE BROUGHT IN BY 11 PM ON COLLECTION DAY.
3. FRIDAY IS BULK PICK-UP DAY. PLACE YOUR BOXES, LARGE PIECES, LAWN CHAIRS OR FURNITURE OUT NEAR THE CURB BETWEEN 4 PM ON THURSDAY EVENING AND 6 AM FRIDAY MORNING ONLY.
4. IF DISCARDING FURNITURE OR OTHER USABLE ITEMS, CONSIDER CONTACTING A LOCAL CHARITY TO PICK UP YOUR ITEMS BEFORE PUTTING THEM CURBSIDE.

TAKE TIME TO PLAN AND PREPARE

"It takes a Community!"

Helen Sohne

Preparing for Hurricane Season (June 1 to November 30) in the middle of a pandemic has special challenges but also gives us some extra time to plan and prepare.

Most of us are shopping less often or relying on delivery services. Please take a look at your stock of non-perishable food, your bottled water and your battery supply expiration dates. If you need help, please don't wait to ask a neighbor.

And while you are spending more time at home, take a few minutes to understand your home owner's insurance hurricane coverages. Homeowners are responsible for storm-related roof damage even though our HOA replaces and repairs roofs under usual circumstances. Look around your house for safety hazards. Do you have flashlights or battery-operated lanterns within reach if there should be a sudden power outage? Are there area rugs that are not secure that you could trip on if you needed to find your way around in the dark?

For more information and a handy printout on preparing yourself and your home for hurricane season: https://discover.pbcgov.org/publicsafety/dem/Publications/hurricane_supply_checklist.pdf

CLASSIFIED

Long-term renter would like your help. She needs a rental house or villa for the 2020-21 season (December to March).

If you have one, or know someone who wants to rent their place,

Please contact:

Lenore Krohn

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SPORTS PAGES



BICYCLE CLUB

Monique Goudreau

The Bicycle Club's "Indoor Homes & Villas Tour" (under the auspices of Classes) was held on March 15, 2020, and proved to be exceptionally popular. Unfortunately though, it coincided with

COVID-19 beginning to raise its ugly head. We understandably did lose a few most interesting and beautiful host homes to visit as well as some visitors. Still, from a waiting list, there were 60 participants visiting 5 homes and 4 villas. It was a resounding success as attested to by all! Obviously, there is an unquenchable thirst for renovation ideas. For both real estate value and personal gratification, it's wonderful and very encouraging to know that our aging homes are being updated and transformed into more enjoyable and inviting places. Both long-time and more recent owners are both "doing" or "considering," updating renovations for their own retirement and/or winter snowbird homes. Not unexpectedly, there was, and still is, a mild fever of excitement and pleasure in this kind of community activity. For doers, the curious and dreamers, it's like going on an art tour. All the variances nicely present themselves - expensive and conventional, exotic and mainstream, upscale and beachy, all

in the individual tastes of our community neighbors reflected in their home designs. Thank you so much to the host owners and the visitors who, through this tour, have all contributed to the Bicycle Club's fundraiser to purchase and install a community accessible Bicycle Pump and Repair Station.

Unfortunately, and understandably, the Bike Club season-ending April meeting had to be cancelled. Our next, and season-beginning meeting, will be held on Saturday, December 12, 2020. Notwithstanding, it is time to reflect on this past season's increased activities and plan for an even bigger and better year next season. We are already "bigger and better" than before, supported by an increased number of new residents who enjoy biking, some others with the discovery of "magical" electric bikes.

Another new boost to the surge in cycling interest may be a favorable outcome of the Coronavirus. Dusty and rusty and almost forgotten bikes found new light from dark corners of garages and can now be seen with smiling residents finding freedom. They are circling our lake and otherwise exploring Rainberry's streetscapes. Hopefully, this rejuvenated enjoyment of cycling will further increase Bike Club membership. See you in November. Contact **MONIQUE GOUDREAU** or **JOHN BROWN** at LakeSideVdB@gmail.com with any ideas or questions.



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TABLE TENNIS CLUB

Helen Sohne

Table tennis has been shown to improve hand-eye coordination, sharpen reflexes, and stimulate the brain in the general population. But now there's even more proof! Researchers from Fukuoka, Japan, have discovered that seniors with Parkinson's Disease can manage their symptoms more effectively when they play ping pong.

In Japan, twelve Parkinson's patients who took part in a study over six months showed measurable improvements in balance, walking and the ability to get up from bed. The results of the study will be presented at the 2020 American Academy of Neurology 72nd annual meeting in Toronto. A much larger study is now being planned to confirm these findings.

But who needs a study to know how much fun table tennis is? Find out by joining us - hopefully soon - when we return to our regular schedule.

Wear your sneakers, bring a drink and a paddle if you have one. Our usual schedule is Mondays from 12-2 PM, Tuesdays from 7-9 PM, Wednesdays from 12-2 PM and Fridays from 10 AM-12 PM.

TENNIS

Shelley Glass

On March 15 and 16, just before the Covid-19 shutdown, the Tennis Club held our last event of the 2020 season, the Annual Rainberry Bay Mixed Championships. We went out with a bang! Congratulations to our winners, **BOB LACERTE** and **LESLIE GOTCHAULK**.

Our finalists were: **KEITH RUDOLPH** and **NANCY SCHLIGHT**. Good job to both of you. Thank you also to our volunteers who made this weekend smooth sailing! **MARIANNE MONTELEONE**, **NUSHA MOSCOWITZ** and **LINDA MCNEAL** pulled together a fun weekend event. We all had so much fun and the competition was fierce!

Even though our season got cut short this year, we are already looking forward to next season! See you on the courts...soon. Check out the pictures from the event on page 15. For now, stay home and stay well.



RB BOWLING

Jean-Ellen King

Due to the onset of Covid-19, the last week of bowling was held on March 12, 2020. Boynton Beach Lanes has closed and is not likely to reopen until at least the end of June.

According to our Managers, **MARVIN WOLMER** and **BARRY SHORE**, the banquet luncheon has also been postponed indefinitely. Hopefully, league bowling will restart in September for the Fall season. The winners will be selected from the standings on March 12. We will be certain to keep you posted.



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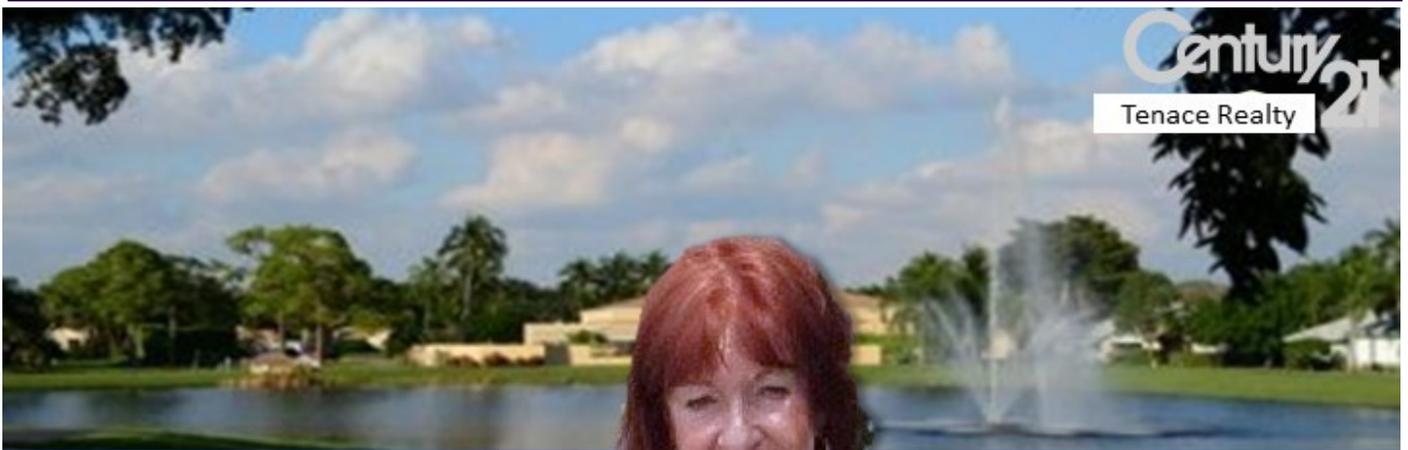
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