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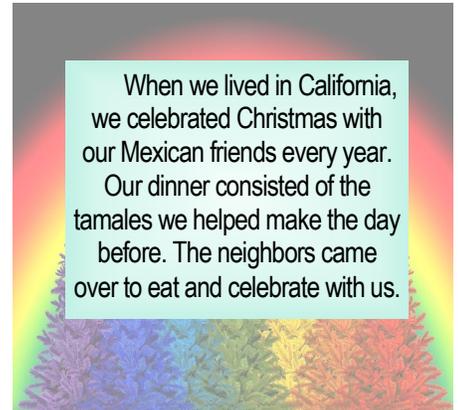
SHARING COMMUNITY NEWS

It's the most wonderful time of the year. For a couple of weeks every year the world takes on a magic glow, people seem merrier and even winter somehow feels cozy. Whether you're celebrating a religious festival, like Hanukkah or Christmas, or a more secular occasion, you're sure to have your own selection of rituals or customs that make the holiday season so special.

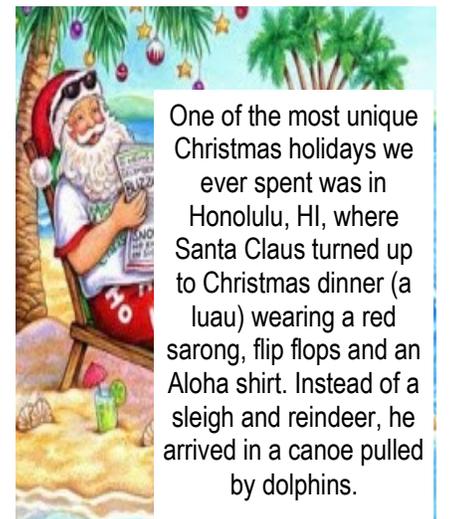


Since two of my children were born on New Year's eve, our tradition of celebrating together started a long time ago. We have celebrated Christmas week together in Lake Tahoe, Aruba, DisneyWorld, NYC, San Francisco, Vermont, Massachusetts, Delray Beach, etc. This year, we will again celebrate together but it will be via Zoom@.

In previous times, we normally would leave in mid- December for our holiday visit to family and friends in Maryland, New Jersey and New York and stay until early January. This year we are not travelling north. We will decorate inside and outside our house more than usual. I will bake as before but now will mail cookies to family and friends. For Christmas dinner, we will host a few friends that we have been in close contact with these months in our COVID bubble. There will be lots of Zoom and Facetime contact with family. Definitely a big change from years past! We are still hopeful that we can still enjoy the holiday season!

When we lived in California, we celebrated Christmas with our Mexican friends every year. Our dinner consisted of the tamales we helped make the day before. The neighbors came over to eat and celebrate with us.



One of the most unique Christmas holidays we ever spent was in Honolulu, HI, where Santa Claus turned up to Christmas dinner (a luau) wearing a red sarong, flip flops and an Aloha shirt. Instead of a sleigh and reindeer, he arrived in a canoe pulled by dolphins.



In Romania, my grandfather would kill a pig from our farm and we would eat *ciorba* (a slightly sour vegetable soup), pork chops, *sarmale* (cabbage leaves stuffed with ground pork), polenta and a fruit bread called *cozonac*. We also celebrated with a drumming band.

No matter what or how you celebrate, we wish you a healthy, happy, loving season!

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The Resnick family is coming for a driveway celebration on December 8 at noon to honor father **SOL RESNICK** (a WWII veteran) on his 100th birthday. Wife **MARION** was his birthday present 74 years ago and they will be celebrating their anniversary on that day as well. Mazel tov to all of you. Neighbors are welcome with masks.

Wishing You

Good Health & a

Quick Recovery

♥ BEV GILMORE
♥ RUTH RAZZETTI

Thanks



To **LINDA MACNEAL** for the fun and comfort she provides during quarantine. Best laughs I've had in a long time, and I laugh a lot. Linda teaches the art of throwing scarves, balls, and rubber chickens to **CHRISTY CHERRY** and **DEB PETERS**.

We Remember . . .

Former Rainberry resident, **DOLORES GORDON**, 89, passed away on November 5, 2020, from Covid. Dolores moved from Rainberry a year ago. She was well-known for her wonderful smile and personality and performed for many years in the shows put on by RB Social Club.

BERNARD (BOB) SHLOSSMAN, 90, passed on November 13. Private services held.

Former Rainberry resident, **MARILYN E. (GREENSPAN) LEVY**, 92, passed away from Covid on Oct. 8, 2020.



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From the RB Board Presidents

MASTER BOARD, Lois Wiesler

It's really, finally time! Yes, the Master and Villas Docs are about to be mailed. Here is, in a nutshell, what you will find. The mailing from the Master Association will include the Documents which are made up of three sections: Declarations (also known as the Covenants), Articles of Incorporation, and By-Laws. The Villa owners will also receive the Villas Declarations and the By-Laws.

The Declarations are the basic tenets of this 55+ community. What is the association responsible for and what are the residents/homeowners responsible for? This section plus the Rules make up what governs life in Rainberry Bay (and most other associations whether HOAs - Homeowner's Associations - as we are, or Condos). This includes rules for your personal property, exterior appearances, parking and common amenities. Remember, these are specifically for the Master Association and items are further specified in the Homes & Villas Documents. The next section is the Articles of Incorporation which clarifies the hand-off from the Developer to the HOA corporation. Very little has changed in this section. Finally, the By-Laws which outlines how the HOA corporation runs. This includes guidelines for elections and meetings, the Board's powers and duties, fiscal management, and fines among other items. The largest change in these include the right to use Electronic Voting (EV) which is a recent addition to the Florida Statutes 720 which govern HOAs.

All three of these, plus the Rules and Regulations, outline the responsibilities of each owner, tenant, renter and your guests and invitees. Please take the time to read these and attend a Town Hall which is currently scheduled for December 16th via Zoom. We may request a registration and submission of questions so we can compile them to best answer your questions.

Happy Holidays



HOMES BOARD Karen Clouser

The Rules Compliance Committee has recently been formed for the benefit of all residents. From a Homes Board perspective, however, one of the most important areas of concern is plantings that are too close to walls, fences, and walkways. You may ask why? The reason is that planting too close to walls can obscure stucco damage resulting in leaks and expensive repairs. Plants too close to fences can create rotted wood or cause them to fall over. Trees too close to homes or driveways can have roots that grow underneath causing severe damage. One important thing to

VILLAS BOARD, Stephanie Braunstein

It's Déjà Vu All Over Again!

In June, I updated Villas' owners on the outcome of the May 20th Town Hall Meeting, held for Villas homeowners via Zoom®. The main topic was the proposed revision of the Villas' Declarations, copies of which were mailed out to Villas' homeowners prior to the meeting. In the mailing packet, I included some basic background information for the documents as well as a justification for updating them.

As soon as the next revision is completed, Villas' owners will once again be contacted and, hopefully, we can begin voting on the final version. This revision was the direct result of the May 20th Town Hall Meeting feedback, and I believe I addressed all of the Villas' owners' concerns.

So, here we finally are—getting ready to send out the final version along with a copy of the newly revised By-laws.

This time, the mailing will accompany a mailing from the Master Board. You will all get a chance to see five revised documents: 3 from the Master Association and 2 from the Villas Association.

Another change is that we will be utilizing electronic voting. Those who opted for the e-voting initiative will receive ballots electronically, and those who did not will receive the paper ballots. I believe about one-third of you have chosen to vote electronically so far, and I am so pleased that you have. If the other two-thirds would sign up for electronic voting, we could save more money for our Association.

Be sure you read the information from the Master President so that you know how ALL of this democracy will be put into action soon, and I look forward to your participation.

remember is...when you buy your home, it includes the property where it is located. Any plantings put there by previous residents become your responsibility to ensure they comply with community rules.

The Homes Board encourages you to assess your property and look for areas that may need your attention to avoid receiving a violation.

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Phyllis Berke



When she was nineteen years old, Karen left for Miami to join the Navy. She wanted to see the world, but the Navy didn't accept women on ships in those days. The recruiter advised her to join the Air Force in Pensacola, Florida. So, she went to Pensacola and signed up as a nurse with a recruitment commitment of one and a half years.

After the Air Force, Karen went on to attend Pensacola Junior College and, soon afterward, graduated from the University of West Florida as a phys ed teacher. She continued at UWF to obtain additional degrees in Health and Recreation Education. She loved teaching, living in Pensacola, and enjoyed many sports. In Pensacola, Karen learned of teaching opportunities with the Department of Defense and applied to work for the DOD. She was hired.

While in college, her roommate, Debbie, once asked Karen to take a video of her as she landed from a skydive. Karen was ambivalent about skydiving but with lots of encouragement from Debbie and her instructor, Leroy, she was intrigued. At first, Debbie said, "Why don't you just give it a try? Put on a suit, stand on a table, and jump. That's what it feels like when you land." Leroy suggested that Karen suit-up and fly with a group. He said, "You don't have to jump." Karen decided to try. When the plane reached three thousand feet, the first jumper went out the doorway of the plane, standing on a strut and holding on to the wing until the wind would correctly place

her behind the plane. Attached to a static line, the jumper let go. The plane pulled the parachute open. Each jumper went out in turn. When Karen stepped out of the airplane door, she closed her eyes. The pilot had to circle twice before she was ready. Leroy told her when to let go. After five seconds, when the static line disconnected, she was floating. Karen said, "The view was like a patchwork quilt with beaches, woods, and farms each showing sharp divisions of color. It was fantastic." Before landing, Karen had to put her feet together and, after she landed, she had to get the parachute to lie flat.

On her third jump, Karen landed thirty feet up in a tree! They had to cut the tree down to get her down. She understood that you shouldn't move if you landed in a tree. Later on, Karen engaged in other sports like rock climbing, skiing, ziplining, and scuba diving. She also enjoys dancing and bicycling.

In 1988 after college, DOD assigned Karen to a phys ed teaching position in Germany for five years. She taught children of American service personnel. She and other teachers would take off every weekend to ski in the Alps, visit museums in Amsterdam or sightsee in Prague. One of her favorite places was the Louvre in Paris. She was in Europe when the Berlin wall came down. It was an exciting time.

Karen's favorite assignment was in Panama from 1992 to 1999. Early on, she and a bunch of friends flew to Jamaica for a friend's wedding. All the guests snorkeled which showed them a beautiful spectacle of amazing colorful fish and flora. She noticed some people diving nearby with masks and oxygen tanks on their backs going thirty feet below the surface. This was when Karen became entranced with scuba diving. Back in Panama she took scuba diving lessons and became certified in various diving skills like rescuing maneuvers and finally becoming a certified dive master. During those years she dove all over the Caribbean. On vacations, she scuba dived in Galapagos Islands, Honduras, and Costa



Rica which is like Florida weather-wise.

On her first night dive, Karen and another student dove together. Everything was pitch black above and below the water. All they had were their flashlights to see around them. They were both nervous. It was eerie. They stayed close by each other and were happy to emerge. Karen loved swimming with fish all around her. She wasn't frightened of sharks because sharks didn't come too close to her. She thought she looked very large to them and her oxygen tank emitted a steady stream of bubbles. In 1999, the United States gave the Canal back to Panama and the DOD had to move out.

After thirty-seven years as a teacher for the DOD, Karen retired. Traveling is her thing. During summer vacations she would visit her Mom in New York. She had worked in South Korea and in Okinawa. She has been on cruises to Alaska and the Caribbean. Now Karen is ready to settle down in Delray Beach near the Intracoastal where she can scuba dive.

Karen moved to Rainberry Bay in November, 2019, but not long ago two things happened to clip her wings and her fins. The pandemic keeps her close to home but she also had spinal surgery from which she is recovering. Watch for her at Pool #5 where she does her exercises. Nothing can hold this daredevil back. Go Girl, Go!

NOTE FROM PHYLLIS BERKE:

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DECEMBER 2020

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- ◆ The Certificate of Interview/Approval

RENTALS:

We require a minimum of two (2) years of ownership BEFORE a unit may be rented.

- ◆ Rentals are allowed once per fiscal year (October 1- September 30) and must be for a minimum of three (3) consecutive months.
- ◆ Furnish Terms of lease.
- ◆ Landlords MUST furnish a copy of the Landlord Permit issued by the City of Delray Beach with the completed application and lease.
- ◆ Copy of signed Rental Agreement

PET RESTRICTIONS:

Community allows a maximum of two common pets, dogs and/or cats, with a mature weight limit of 25 pounds or aggregate weight of 30 pounds for both pets. Landlords may determine whether or not pets are allowed in the unit.

All forms can be found on the RB Sales Application. Check details and rules there.

Online, click here for
[Sales Application](#)

Brainberry U

Joyce Poses

As of publication of the Beacon, the Clubhouse is still closed until future notice. For changes, check our website.

Certain classes are being held virtually over Zoom. See the Calendar and check the information in this Beacon.



NIA ON ZOOM

Helen Sohne

Nia is on Zoom 3 times a week. Have fun and get fit from the comfort and safety of your home.

Many people have joined us over the past few months, some newcomers as well as those who had been taking our live classes for the past few years.

What makes Nia different? You are encouraged to move in your way, no matter your fitness level. Nia incorporates the dance arts, the martial arts and the healing arts. You will move every muscle and joint, varying the intensity. Students find that they feel both relaxed and energized at the end of our class.

Classes are offered on Tuesday and Friday from 10-10:50 AM with a pre-class lesson and post-class optional chat. Wednesday is a shorter class of 30 minutes which is great for those who are busy or want an addition to their fitness routine.

For more information call or email Helen Sohne: 561-376-9789 niadelray@gmail.com

AT PUBLICATION, LIBRARY STILL CLOSED

**Volunteers will staff the Library
once the Clubhouse is open again.**

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Welcome New Residents

-  **JOSEPH & WILLIAM HAMILTON-ROEHM**
2950 13th Ct
-  **NANCY ROSE & WENDY HELLER**
3240 NW 10th Pl
-  **KENNETH & JEANETTE RUBIN**
715 NW 23rd Ln
-  **GEORGE & DANA SPATACCINO**
3125 NW 10th Pl
-  **SANFORD STRANSKY**
821 NW 32nd Ave
-  **PETER & LINDA TAMBASCO**
3030 NW 12th St, Unit A
-  **TONI VALENTI**
2959 NW 10th St, Unit A

HAPPY KWANZAA!
Merry Christmas
Happy Hanukkah
Happy Holidays

FROM THE RULES COMPLIANCE COMMITTEE

Shelley Glass

As this committee begins their work to better enforce our rules, we want to give a general reminder of some of the most common violations that occur. Our goal is to make residents aware of the rules and encourage an atmosphere of voluntary compliance for the good of the community.

PETS

- ◆ Dogs must always be under the owner's control and on a leash of no more than 6 feet in length.
- ◆ Dogs cannot be left outside unattended or unleashed, even on patios or in fenced yards.
- ◆ Pet waste must always be picked up and disposed of properly.
- ◆ Never feed the ducks and geese bread, don't feed the iguanas and do not leave food out for feral animals.

GARBAGE

- ◆ Large items and yard waste must be stored out of sight until 4 pm the evening before Friday pickup.
- ◆ No storage of garbage or recycling bins outside within view.
- ◆ Garbage cans should not go out earlier than 4 pm the evening before pickup and must be removed by 11 pm the day of pickup.

VEHICLES

- ◆ Our speed limit is always **25 MPH** and all STOP signs require a **COMPLETE** stop.
- ◆ Cars must park on the **EVEN** side of the street in the homes sections, villas have assigned parking (no wheels on the grass). You are responsible to remind your renters, vendors and visitors.

- ◆ No overnight street parking.
- ◆ No overnight parking of commercial vehicles in driveways or parking areas.
- ◆ No unregistered or non-operable vehicles in any parking area including driveways.

PROPERTY OWNER RESPONSIBILITIES

- ◆ No plantings less than the minimum of **18 inches** from walls and fences.
- ◆ No plantings should touch overhangs or roofs.
- ◆ No trees should be planted close enough to buildings, driveways, or walkways to allow roots to create damage.
- ◆ No vines are to be grown on the houses or fences.
- ◆ No plantings should obscure access to mailboxes or posts.
- ◆ No plants should prevent access by landscape mowers or grow onto neighboring property.
- ◆ No thorny plants should be in locations that can cause problems for the landscape crews.
- ◆ No dead or seriously overgrown plantings, broken edging etc. should be left unattended to.
- ◆ No neglected repairs such as broken windows, broken or missing screens, etc.

RAINBERRY BAY 2021 DIRECTORY

Char Lane

Please keep those Directory inclusion forms for the new directory coming. They're needed to ensure we have your correct information so there are no mistakes in the directory. If you don't want your telephone number published in either print or electronic version, you have to OPT OUT.

If you want your email address included in the print and/or electronic version, you have to OPT IN. The basic form was reviewed by the Master Association attorney and the opt in and opt out requirements are in accordance with the Florida Statute.

I want to thank the more than 400 Rainberry residents who have returned their directory inclusion forms. Now we need the remaining residents to complete and send in their forms. If you haven't yet done so, please complete and return your form per the instructions on the form no later than December 31, 2020 - and sooner would be most helpful. Blank forms are available on the kiosk at the clubhouse entrance, on the Rainberry website or in the

August/September issue of the Beacon. FSR recently sent another form via eblast. Again, you need to OPT OUT if you don't want your telephone number in the print and/or electronic directory and OPT IN to have your email address in the print and/or electronic directory.

Please drop completed forms in the lockbox on the Beacon kiosk at the front entrance to the clubhouse or scan and email to RainberryBay@FSResidential.com or mail to the FSR Management office at the address on the form. I'd be happy to drop off a form and/or pick up a completed form.

You may receive a call from one of us to verify your information or confirm your OPT OUT and OPT IN choices if materially different from prior directories.

In the Know

RB BOOK CLUB

Allan Trust

Below is the schedule through April 2021.

- ◆ DEC 10, 2020. *"Their Eyes Were Watching God"* by Zora Neale Hurston. Presented by **IRENE WERNICK**.
- ◆ JAN 7, 2021: *"The Submission,"* by Amy Waldman. Presented by **LINDA MACNEAL**
- ◆ FEB 4, 2021: *"The Bees,"* by Laline Paull. Presented by **LINDA TABIL**
- ◆ MARCH 4, 2021: *"State Of Wonder,"* by Ann Patchett. Presented by **JUDY SPIVAK**
- ◆ APRIL 1, 2021: *"Born A Crime,"* by Trevor Noah. Presented by **ROZ APPELL**

Until notified otherwise, all meetings begin at 1PM and are via Zoom. Sign in instructions are the same for all meetings.

First-timers, please contact us for sign-in instructions. Any questions, please contact **ALLAN & CARRIE** at 561-573-7053, or at ctrust371@comcast.net.

IMPORTANT: I have five (5) copies of *Their Eyes Were Watching God* and ten (10) copies of *States of Wonder* from the Hagen Ranch Library. Contact me for an easy pickup/dropoff and save yourself a trip to the library.

CURRENT EVENTS

Allan & Carrie Trust

We meet every Friday at 1 PM, via Zoom. Everyone is welcome to join in or listen to lively discussions of the important issues of the day.

TO SIGN-IN:

1. CLICK ON LINK (or copy & paste)
2. <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/5771123789>
3. Click Join
4. Meeting ID: 577 112 3789

Please join in at about 12:45 PM so meeting can start on time. Any issues signing in, please contact us at: 561-573-7053, or ctrust371@comcast.net.



BOOK REVIEW

Their Eyes Were Watching God: Presented by Irene Wernick, December 10th.

Their Eyes Were Watching God, is a 1937 novel by American writer Zora Neale Hurston. It is included in Time Magazine's list of the 100 best English language novels published since 1923.

Set in central and southern Florida in the early 20th century, Janie Crawford, an African-American woman in her 40's, recounts her life starting with her sexual awakening.

At the age of 16, Janie is forced into marriage to an older, white farmer with land, by her grandmother, Nanny. Nanny was a former slave who transferred her hopes for stability and opportunity from Janie's mother to her granddaughter. Nanny thought this marriage would protect Janie, offering her security and opportunity. It was a loveless marriage, and after a year, Janie ran away.

She runs off to marry an ambitious, charismatic man she thought she loved. During their 20-year marriage, he treats her as



his property, a trophy wife and physically abuses her. After he dies, Janie becomes financially independent through his estate. She is beset by suitors, including men of means, but turns them all down.

Now in her 40's, she meets a younger drifter and gambler who treats her with kindness and respect. Though she is older and wealthier than him, she falls in love, marries and runs away with him. While saving her from drowning and being attacked by a rabid dog, he is bitten and succumbs to the disease.

Janie does not find complete independence as a woman until after the death of her third husband. By novel's end, she has overcome traditional roles, and becomes the image of a "liberated black woman."

Also interesting is life in rural Florida in those years, especially the agricultural area, The Glades, in Western Palm Beach County and the all-black town of Eatonville, governed by blacks.



Photo: Deb Peters

The 2020-21 Nominating Committee is already hard at work, socially distanced and outdoors.



Photo: Deb Peters

Green Committee has a plant cuttings sale on Saturday, November 14, 2020 at the Tennis Courts.



Photo: Deb Peters

Susan Jones and Vinnie Ardillo confer at Green Committee plant sale.



New Set of 2020 Emojis Unveiled



Photo: Deb Peters

Anhinga checking out the weird humans.



Photo: Deb Peters

Linda MacNeal and her new-found fitness coach, after her bike ride to Wakodahatchee.



Photo: John Brown

Monique Goudreau and her bikes, sent from Canada.



Photo: Deb Peters

Steve Bodner coming off the tennis courts.



Photo: Deb Peters

Volunteers wearing masks at the Tennis Courts while working there and waiting to play.



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Steve & Dave social distancing while cleaning up around courts.



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Rosa Torres-Tumazos volunteers to help.

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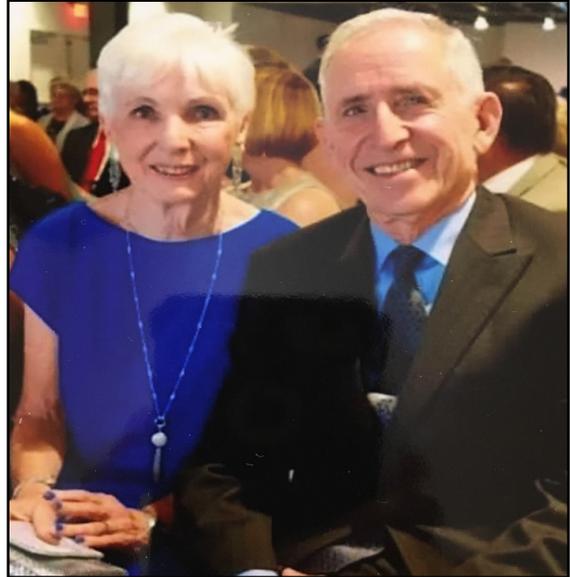
"Carrie and Allan did a great job listing and helping me sell my villa in Rainberry Bay. It took about three weeks from Listing to SOLD. They helped in everything they could to get the best price and to help in every part of the process. They're the Best." Laurel L

"Now that our house purchase is complete, I wanted to thank you both for all your help and the great job you did. Your suggestions and information were very helpful and appreciated. You did so many extra things we could not do as physically we were not there being 'snowflakes' and could not be there. Thank you so much." Dennis B

"You guys helped me so much. Being new to the country, there was so much I didn't know, but I knew I wanted a home in Florida. You showed me so many communities, and helped me buy a terrific condo unit at an unbelievable price." Edis S.

"Thanks for looking after our Townhome for so long. Not only did you help us get such a good value in a great community, it's comforting you're there taking care of things so we never have to worry. We so value and appreciate your help." Craig and Marie

"In the sale of our home, you went above and beyond what real estate agents do. Being a 'Snowbird,' plus Covid-19 kept me away from Florida for the entire process. You went to the house for many items other than the customary showings. You intervened in an a/c repair, and saved us \$6,000 from a company trying to take advantage of our not being there. You helped with arrangements with the moving company, transported some small items to our new home, and actually managed to get our car with a dead battery safely to our new home. I will certainly refer you to our friends looking for a real estate agent." Nancy B



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NAOMI MOTTA, Realtor
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764 NW 29th AVE "C"	\$160,000
2375 NW 13th ST	\$175,000
2615 NW 13th CT	\$235,000
819 NW 25th AVE	\$235,000
802 NW 26th AVE	\$245,000
1400 NW 32th AVE	\$250,000
715 NW 23th LN	\$275,000

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**CONTACT ME FOR A FULL LIST OF HOMES FOR SALE AND SOLD
IN OUR COMMUNITY!**

References Upon Request

HOMES BOARD RELEASES 2021 PAINTING PROGRAM

Rhona Campton

The following patio and single family homes represent the Homes Painting Program for 2021. These homes were last painted in the 2014 painting program. There are no Riviera Drive homes in this year's schedule.

42 PATIO HOMES INCLUDE:

NW 14th Street

2330, 2340, 2345, 2355, 2385, 2415

NW 15th Street

2350, 2370, 2400, 2420

2505, 2525, 2575, 2595

2601, 2615, 2621, 2635, 2641

2705, 2715, 2725

NW 25th Avenue

700, 701, 712, 724, 736, 772, 779, 793, 796

800, 801, 819, 834, 835, 866, 867, 898, 899

NW 23rd Lane

1525

30 SINGLE FAMILY HOMES INCLUDE:

NW 8th Street

2431, 2444, 2463, 2470, 2477

NW 15th Street

2805, 2825, 2845, 2850, 2870

3185, 3190, 3205

NW 24th Avenue

731, 759, 773, 745

NW 28th Avenue

1360, 1365, 1370, 1375, 1380, 1385

1410, 1415, 1420, 1425, 1440, 1445, 1470



RB CERT GROUP
Evan Kushner

So far, so good! Even though this hurricane season saw a record number of named storms, we were spared. We actually hit the Greek alphabet for the last three and they aren't over yet. Your CERT team has been on top of the incredible meteorology that has been occurring during the pandemic. We have been doing things differently this season.

Our meetings have been conducted on Zoom and the core group has been continuing their training. We have had a couple of new recruits who are currently taking the Fire Department's training course. We are working on getting an instructor certified to do the course right here at Rainberry. We are definitely using electronics more than ever before, but for CERT, we need other human beings.

We could really use more participants in the program. If you possess a willingness to help your neighbors, and yourself, we would welcome you into CERT. With the pandemic, we may be called upon to help in new ways.

Currently, Palm Beach County has the highest increase of Covid cases in our local communities. Rainberry has been pretty safe but as more snowbirds return from other states, we need to take greater caution.

For your convenience and knowledge, you can check weather maps such as:

- WWW.WEATHERBUG.COM
- WWW.NHC.NOAA.GOV
- WWW.ACCUWEATHER.COM
- WWW.WPBF.COM/HURRICANES

There will be no CERT meeting in December so we hope you will enjoy your holidays.





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SCOTT KENYON
President

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MAINTENANCE CHECK UP.....\$79

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(up to 7 vents)\$295

Rotobrush duct clean with interior and viral
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(up to 6 vents) 1000 sq ft..... \$395

*Additional cost from larger units and added
vents will apply

*Emergency restoration service for water leaks

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Keeping Us Informed

BLOCK CAPTAINS

Anne-Marie Blondin

ANNUAL COLLECTION UPDATE: CHANGES FOR THIS YEAR'S COLLECTION

The 2020/2021 Annual Collection for donations to Delray Beach Police and Fire and Rescue Departments will begin this month and continue until March 2021.

Due to COVID, the process will be different this year. Instead of our Block Captains and Collectors going door to door, we ask residents to please follow this process:

1. Make your check payable to Rainberry Bay Block Captains,
2. Insert check into an envelope and write on the envelope: "Donation for Annual Collection,"
3. Deposit your check into the red locked box at the kiosk in front of the Clubhouse.

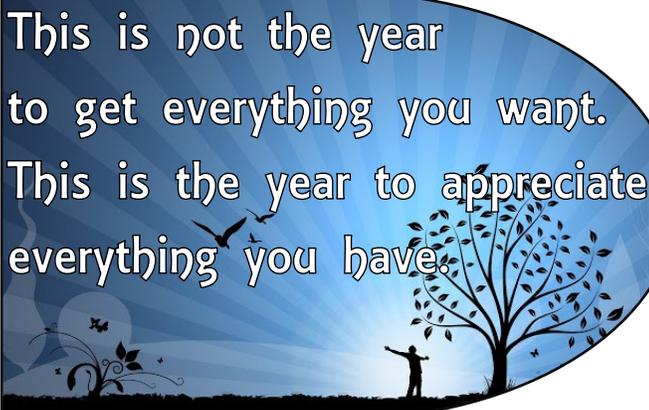
I will retrieve the envelopes on a regular basis. I am happy to answer any questions; just give me a call.

We have begun our 2020/2021 season with two Block Captain meetings via Zoom. Minutes are sent out after the meetings to all Block Captains for those who cannot attend. BLOCK CAPTAINS - Check your email!

Our next Zoom Meetings at 2 pm are: (online access to be advised prior to each meeting)

- December 7
- January 4
- February 1
- March 1
- April 5

It is hard to believe that it is December and holidays are approaching! I wish everyone good health and safety during this holiday season and hopefully, by this time next year, all will be back to normal.



This is not the year
to get everything you want.
This is the year to appreciate
everything you have.

HURRICANE SEASON HAS OFFICIALLY ENDED

Helen Sohne

Does this mean we can all stop watching the weather channel and NOAA website because we are out of the woods? The short answer is "not really."

As the ocean warms up earlier and stays warm longer, big storms are possible even outside the "official" dates of June 1 to November 30. In fact I remember one night in January a couple of years ago when the power went out for a few hours during a storm.

Let's not forget that this is South Florida and weather can be unpredictable. Play it safe and stay prepared. This can be as simple as keeping a flashlight near your bed or where you watch tv. As well, throw out expired canned food but always keep enough for a few days. Also make sure you have fresh batteries.

And please remember, when a storm is headed our way, it's the wind speeds, not the date on the calendar, that determines what to bring indoors and what precautions to take. Wishing you and your families a storm-free, safe, healthy and happy holiday season.

NEW

COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

During the pandemic, we have experienced a loss of use of this vital informational vehicle. We are trying something new here in the Beacon and on the website, the Classified Page.

For a very nominal fee, you can post ads of up to 74 words. It will be in a single issue of the Beacon and up to 90 days on the website.

If this proves to be beneficial, we will continue it even when the Clubhouse reopens. You may email your submission to RainberryBayBeacon@gmail.com by the due date (12th of month prior) for publication.

Once the clubhouse reopens, all new items for the bulletin board will need to be resubmitted on a 3 x 5 index card and placed in mailbox #6 as you did before.

01-30 words	\$3.00/mo
31-74 words	\$5.00/mo
75+ words	\$25.00/mo

All payments must be in by the 8th of the month prior to publication
All prices include sales tax and are used to defray the costs of publication.



GREEN COMMITTEE

Vinnie Ardillo & Marianne Monteleone

COMPOSTING EDUCATION

Compost is the single most important supplement you can give your plants. It is a simple way to add a nutrient-rich humus that fuels plant growth and restores vitality to depleted soil. It is also free, easy to make, and good for the environment. Food scraps and yard waste make up to 28% of what we throw away. Making compost keeps these materials out of the landfills.

There are many ways to compost including open bins, closed tumblers, neighborhood compost sites, vermicomposting, indoor food recyclers, and we found a business in West Palm Beach that will collect your food scraps.

As previously mentioned, the Green Committee is working on guidelines for compost bins in your yard. Before those guidelines are approved, if you would like to get started recycling your fruit and veggie scraps, here are 2 options:

1. Purchase an indoor food recycler such as Zero Food Recycler. This looks to be a great, easy composter, cost of \$500!
2. A less expensive option is a West Palm Beach company - Let It Rot - that will provide you with (2) 5-gallon leak tight buckets for your scraps. They pick up biweekly from your garage or porch and leave you with clean buckets (you cannot leave the buckets where they can be seen from the street). The cost is a set up fee of \$35 and then \$10-\$15 a month. Check out their website if this interests you. However, with this company, you will not receive mature compost. This company will gladly sell you their product of vermicompost food scraps, so hiring Let It Rot is your earth friendly contribution to a better environment.

NATIVE PLANTS

Green Committee has many resources to help you help our environment by planting native. Call or text Vinnie, 330-256-5822, for a yard visit and some colorful resources. We have been to visit and brought home some lovely plants from the following nurseries. Native plants are not usually found in big box stores, do not be deceived. Even at retail nurseries, beware. It is best to visit a native plant nursery. Here are a few that we have enjoyed spending our time visiting and think that you might also enjoy. Appointments are necessary. Bring a native plant or two home and get started and add some diversification to your landscape! You might want to try blue porter weed, a shrub-like ground cover good in sun or shade, butterflies love it! Be careful, big box stores sell red porterweed and porterweed (this one grows tall).

- ♻️ Native Choice Nursery - Jeff 561-756-4370 - Temporarily in Loxahatchee - retail nursery (Jeff travels to all growers to find the plant you want) Jeff will design, deliver and plant
- ♻️ Indian Trails Nursery - Jane 561-641-9488 - Lake Worth - grower - will design, deliver, and only plant for orders greater than \$1500
- ♻️ Meadow Beauty Nursery - Carl 561-601-9673 - Lake Worth - grower - will design, deliver, plant, and maintain. Great website with descriptions of plants he grows.
- ♻️ Sustainescape - Dennis 954-560-4771 - Boynton Beach- grower - will design, deliver, plant, and maintain. Also sells exotics, veggies, organic soil, and organic fertilizer. Great website with descriptions of plants.



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.



RETHINK CORNER

You don't have to give up meat for life, but try to commit to one meat free day a week. It takes 2,500 gallons of water to produce a single pound of beef. And each hamburger that comes from animals on ex-forestry ground is responsible for the destruction of fifty-five square feet of forest.

DO YOU KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH OLD PILLOWS?

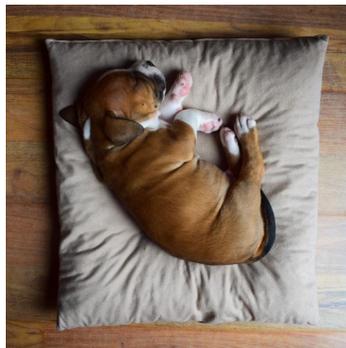
Lois Wiesler

Maybe this is something you've never really thought about, or something you've been unsure of. Either way, at one point or another, you'll need to get rid of pillows — and it's important to be mindful of the best way to do just that.

Unfortunately, you can't just toss your used pillows in the recycling bin. Like mattresses and other common bedroom items, pillows aren't always as pure as you might think.

Also, from the pillow fillings to the covering itself, many are made of — or treated with — potentially harmful synthetic materials and chemicals. It's especially important to keep this out of our oceans and away from marine life. When pillows are past their prime, they can still serve a purpose elsewhere:

- Using them as a floor, gardening, or knee pillows
- Making a pet bed
- Donate them to an animal shelter or wildlife refuge
- Repurpose them as draft stoppers
- Compost the chemical-free filling
- Use the stuffing to fluff up old pillows or beanbags



- Use them as packing or moving materials to protect breakable items

According to the National Sleep Foundation, pillows should be replaced every one to two years. Why? “Night after night of sleeping on a pillow causes it to absorb body oil, dead skin cells, and hair. That can cause it to smell and create the perfect environment for dust mites (common allergens).”

Over time, pillows also lose their ability to provide the support that your neck and head needs, and the importance of a sound, comfortable night's sleep can't be understated.

Washing your pillow every six months in hot water with mild detergent — or according to the pillow's care instructions and depending on the type — can help keep it cleaner and last longer.

Check to see if any foam or batting in the pillow is lumpy and, if it's a feather pillow, ask yourself if you constantly have to fluff it up to support your head or if it still does it on its own. Another test: Fold it in half and see if it stays that way. If it does, it's time for a new one. Rest easy knowing you're ready to replace and recycle or repurpose your pillows in expert and other earth-approved ways!

DON'T BE A TURKEY

Fried turkeys are a Thanksgiving treat, but the mess from all that oil is less enticing. After a wonderful meal and it's time for clean-up, do you know what to do with that leftover cooking oil?

You can store used cooking oil to reuse later. If you plan to reuse your cooking oil, you should choose high-quality oil with a high smoking point and strain it through cheesecloth between each use. Store the used cooking oil in a cool, dry place in a sealed container. Or if you choose to dispose of it, do not pour it down your drain. That can cause costly damage to your home plumbing, sewage collection system and septic system. Additionally, do not dispose of used cooking oil in your garden, down a storm drain or into a canal. Once the oil enters the water system it becomes a pollutant and may cause serious harm to water quality and marine life.

To dispose of cooking oil properly, carefully pour the cooled used cooking oil into a large, sturdy plastic container no larger than 5 gallons in size. Don't mix the used cooking oil with any other

Doesn't have to be a turkey, you know!



liquids or products. Cap it tightly and drop it off at one of the Solid Waste Authority's seven Home Chemical and Recycling Centers. There are two recycling centers in Delray Beach and one in the City of Lantana.

2020-2021 Season Plans

ON HOLD DUE TO COVID-19 QUARANTINE



21ST CENTURY CLUB
Steve Bodner

For the past 12 years or so, we have been putting on theater shows, barbecues, flea markets, etc. Whether through the 21st Century Club, or the New Wave Committee of the Social Club, we have done about 100 events without the help of any agents (who charge more money), there have been about 50 people here who have helped to keep us going. We have never had to cancel any show.

Thus, it is with deep regret that I must announce the cancellation of an entire season of shows due to existence of the pandemic.

This could not have come at a worse time because this year would have been our greatest ever. On this year's calendar (2021) we had signed

- ♪ The Beatles Anthology,
- ♪ Gypsy Lane Band (a great dance band),
- ♪ The Wildfire Band (the dancing violin)
- ♪ Peace of Woodstock (a fabulous tribute to Janis Joplin and many others)
- ♪ The Caribbean Chillers (with free Margaritas),
- ♪ The Renditions (Doo Wop Spectacular),
- ♪ Petty Heart (Tom Petty Tribute)
- ♪ The Flyers (enough said)
- ♪ Electric Light Orchestra Ticket to the Moon (the light show is worth the price of admission)

The 2020-21 season is cancelled but hold on . . . the 21st Century Club is busily working on booking the same line up for 2022. So hopefully, starting in January of 2022, we can start dancing again. See you then. In the meanwhile, do your best to help us get rid of Covid-19, be well and be safe.



ACBL BRIDGE CLUB
Joel Speiser

16-year-old Finn Kolesnik of Ventura, California, has been playing bridge for only three years, but he was up for trying to compete at the highest level—in this year's North American Online Bridge Championships Premier Knockout. Not one to be intimidated, he called one of the greatest bridge players of all time, Bob Hamman, and asked if he and his partner, Peter Weichsel, would team up with him and his partner, 20-year-old Jacob Freeman, for the tournament. Hamman was thrilled that teenagers were interested in the game, and readily agreed to play—two Grand Life Masters in the Bridge Hall of Fame—and two kids! “Players of the level of Hamman partnering up with young folks in a major event like that is not something I ever recall seeing,” said Greg Coles, the director of operations for the American Contract Bridge League. “It’s like playing with Kobe or Michael Jordan.”

The tournament was not without excitement. On the last day, with just six boards to go, Finn’s unlikely team was losing badly—but somehow managed to catch up, finishing in a 113-113 tie!

Kolesnik and his unlikely team will aim for another victory at the next Knockout tournament, which just started on November 27th.

One of the great things about bridge is that the experts and the pros generally make themselves accessible to us common folks. And many of them reside right here in South Florida.



WOMEN'S CLUB
Carol Shore, President



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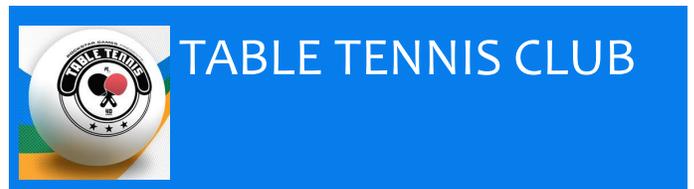


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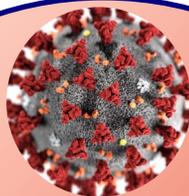
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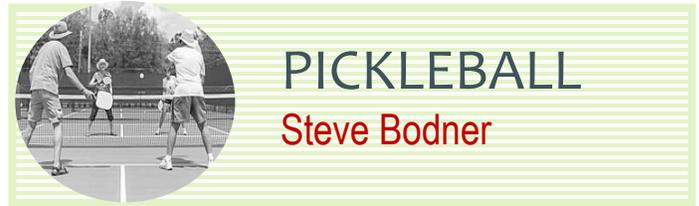
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SPORTS PAGE



Courts are open for your pleasure. Be sure to check for Covid restrictions which are subject to change. Sunshine is healthy for all of us. See you on the courts!



Pickleball is alive and flourishing in Rainberry Bay despite the pandemic! Players have adapted to the necessary format changes, such as mandatory sign up times and social distancing, and the courts are busy.

In addition to the groups that played throughout the steamy summer, we are now welcoming back our snowbird players. Additionally, we have new groups of players that have taken advantage of the lessons offered throughout November by **ROSA TORRES**. She has “graduated” one class and enrolled a second group who are eagerly learning the game and starting to network with other new players to set up games.

Rosa has agreed to continue teaching in December. If you would like to take her class (beginners only), you can contact her at (732) 687-3965. This class is held on Monday and Wednesday mornings from 8-9:30 and the session begins Wednesday, December 2. No paddle? No problem, we have beginner paddles and balls at the pickleball center for your use.

An intermediate class begins on Tuesday, December 1, and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday from 8-9:30 am during December. We hope to have some of our stronger players come out and teach specific shots and plays that made them all “famous!” This class is for people who have graduated the beginner class and/or have played before. Please call **STEVE BODNER** at (609) 922-6807 to register.

We are also discussing setting up some sort of ladder or other competitive play in-house since we can’t currently have other communities participate.

If you are not signed up to receive emails for pickleball, send your contact information to **SHELLEY GLASS** at rainberypickleball@gmail.com and you will be added to the roster to receive emails about our activities.

Don’t forget, you must sign up for one of the designated time slots to play. The sign-up book is located at the tennis center.

We hope to see you on the courts soon!



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Florida Facts and Fun

We have so many new residents moving here to Rainberry Bay, we thought it might be fun to learn some weird and wonderful Florida facts. Many of us who have lived here a long time haven't taken the time to learn all there is to know about this quirky state. Let's explore together. Unfortunately, due to some election problems, we have come to be known as "Flo-ri-duh."

Most of us know that it is warm year-round, that's why we came here. Traditionally, temperatures ranged into the eighties. Over the past 15 years we keep getting hotter, now averaging up to the mid-nineties.

WATERWAYS AND PARKS

Florida has the longest coastline (1,197 statute miles) in the contiguous United States, with 825 miles of accessible beaches to enjoy. Wherever you are in Florida, you're never more than 60 miles from the nearest body of salt water.

The state's highest natural point, Britton Hill, is only 345 feet above sea level -- the lowest high point of any state in America. Florida is the flattest state in the US.

Florida has more than 9,200 miles of hiking, bicycling, equestrian and shared-use trails and over 4,000 miles of paddling trails. It has 175 state parks, 37 state forests, 12 national parks, preserves, seashores or monuments, three national forests, and one national scenic trail.

As the boating and fishing capital of the world, it has more than 7,700 lakes, 11,000 miles of rivers, 2,276 miles of tidal shoreline, and has produced more than 900 world fishing records, more than any other state, or country.

Fort Lauderdale is known as the Venice of America because of its canal system, with 165 miles of local waterways. The St. Johns River is our longest river, flowing 310 miles north from its headwaters in Indian River County to its mouth where it empties into the Atlantic Ocean east of Jacksonville.

John Pennekamp Coral Reef State Park on Key Largo was America's first underwater state park.

The Florida Everglades, containing 1.5 million acres of sawgrass, marshes, mangrove forests, hardwood hammocks and wetlands, has not only alligators and crocodiles, but also panthers, sea turtles,

manatees, and dolphins -- and at least 516 species of birds.

Florida also provides a life-sustaining habitat for endangered species such as the bald eagle, West Indian manatee, Kemp's Ridley sea turtles, Florida panthers, humpback whales, Key deer, whooping cranes, Gulf sturgeon, Apalachicola rosemary, torrey pines, and carnivorous pitcher plants.

Everglades National Park-- a UNESCO World Heritage Site -- is the only place on the planet where crocodiles and alligators co-exist. Unfortunately, it is home to invasive species as well, such as Burmese pythons, the green iguana, the Cuban tree frog, the lionfish, and the Great African snail.

Crystal River is the only place in North America where it is legal to have a supervised swim with wild manatees.

The Great Florida Birding Trail is a statewide network of 510 wildlife viewing sites found along a flyway for migrating birds.

THEME PARKS

Florida is the theme park epicenter of the world. All the titans of family entertainment are here -- Disney, Universal, SeaWorld, LEGOLAND, Busch Gardens, Epcot Center, etc.

Florida has more than 1,200 golf courses, more than any other U.S. state. Appropriately, it is also home to the World Golf Hall of Fame and Museum, located in St. Augustine. And home to Tiger Woods on Jupiter Island, Florida.

CULTURE

Florida is diverse, with Native American, European, African American, Hispanic and a host of other cultural flavors reflected in our cuisine, architecture, and attitudes.

The urban graffiti art of Miami's Wynwood Walls draws artists and visitors

alike to this revitalized neighborhood. Walking tours and breweries are also part of the scene.

St. Petersburg's annual SHINE Mural Festival brings artists from around the world to paint on brick-and-mortar canvases. Salvador Dali's monumental masterworks are at the Dali Museum in St. Petersburg.

The world's most comprehensive collection of works by Louis Comfort Tiffany resides at the Morse Museum of American Art in Winter Park.

Circus impresario John Ringling amassed a world-class collection of European paintings, among them works by Peter Paul Rubens, Marcel Duchamps and Diego Velazquez, now housed at the Ringling Museum of Art in Sarasota. Also, at the Ringling complex is the Circus Museum, a nod to Florida's historic place in the story of the traveling show.

Closer to home, the Henry Morrison Flagler museum in Palm Beach is a 75-room, Gilded Age mansion, opened in 1902. The building relied on tropical breezes for cooling for more than 80 years but is now air-conditioned!

Since its founding in 1941, Norton Museum of Art has grown and evolved to become one of Florida's major cultural institutions. The Museum is internationally known for its distinguished permanent collection featuring American Art, Chinese Art, Contemporary Art, European Art, and Photography. Its masterpieces of 19th century and 20th century painting and sculpture include works by Brancusi, Gauguin, Matisse, Miró, Monet, Picasso, Davis, Hassam, Hopper, Maniship, O'Keeffe, Pollock, and Sheeler.

This is just a sampling of what Florida has to offer beyond its warm climate. Once we get through the pandemic, we can explore more about this interesting place in which we live. Stay healthy and have happy holidays.

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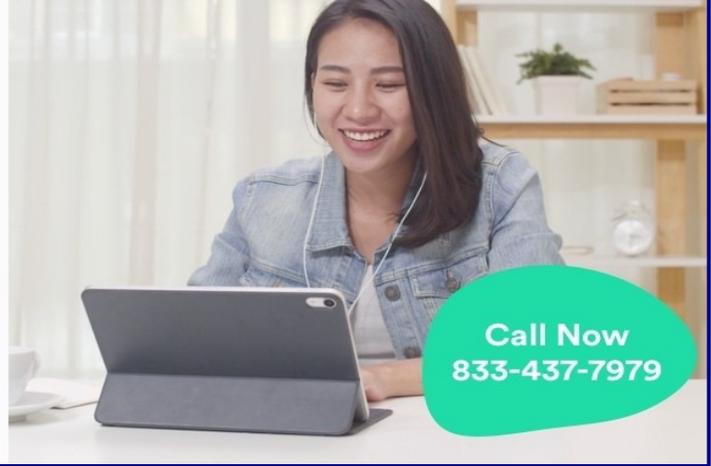
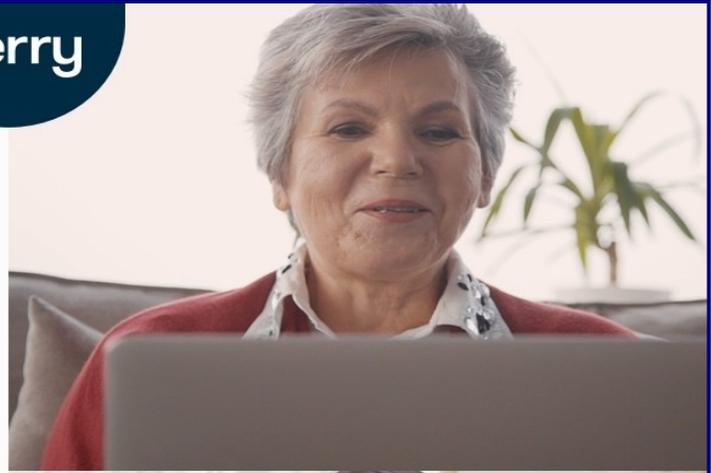
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