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VILLAGE VIEWS

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Childhood Friends take Crafting to the Next Level with Mask Mandate

Submitted by Danielle Haugh

In 1991, Mariemont Elementary fourth graders Hanna Minor and Jenn Murdock had no clue their love of crafting would come full circle twenty nine years later when wearing a face mask would become a state-wide mandate.

This summer, after Hanna's two daughter, Molly and Nellie repeatedly came home from nature camp without the masks she sent them with, she decided to come up with a solution - hand beaded mask chains that would hang around their necks. After making the chains for her children and their friends, Hanna was quickly approached by others for personalized masks.

With school starting, parents saw the importance of the chains, not only does the mask come back home at the end of the day... they know the mask would not end up on floor of the classroom or a table in the cafeteria. Alison Fiopeno, mom of Kindergarten twins said, "They are the cutest accessories we never knew we'd need. Plus they make it easier for the kid to not lose their masks on a daily basis!"

The necklaces are not only for children but also work wonderful for adults. Terrace Park Elementary Kindergarten teacher, Lindsay Merten added, "Hanna's mask necklaces have been a life saver!"

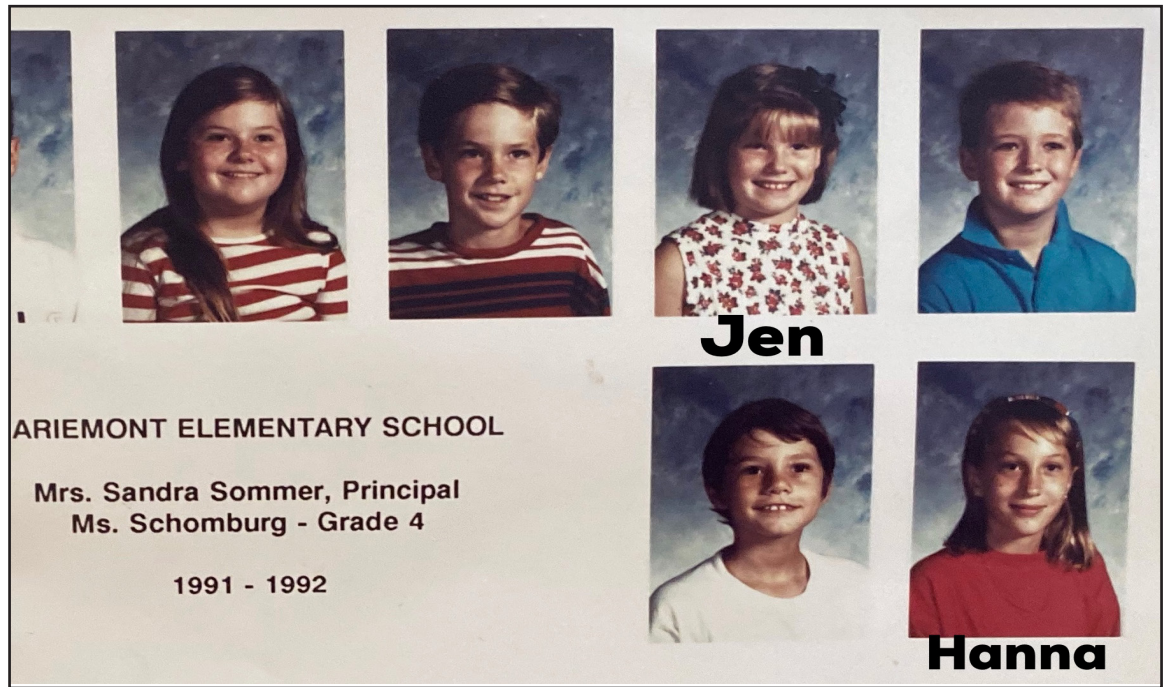
There is alot to keep track of at school and her necklace has saved me! When we take mask breaks, it's always right there around my neck. The necklaces are also very helpful to the kids. If your child doesn't have one, I'd highly suggest purchasing a necklace. The kids who wear them don't loose their masks!"

Popularity of the masks grew so fast Hanna enlisted the help of several family members and eventually reached out to Jenn who four years ago founded a sock and accessories line called LuckyHoney based in NYC to learn more about how to take the popularity to the next level.

Hanna and Jenn both graduated from mariemont high school in 2000 and have been best friends since 4th grade when their love of crafting started. According to Jenn, "they were always crafting together making everything from friendship bracelets to hemp belts to sewing their own shorts."

So naturally from their collaboration, the newest LuckyHoney accessory was added to the brand..adult and children sized mask necklaces! When asked about the collobration with Hanna, Jen explains, "Getting to work with your best friend is something I

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Top: Hanna and Jenn as fourth grade student at Mariemont Elementary. Bottom Left: Jenn (right) and Hanna (left) in 2009. Bottom Right: Terrace Park Elementary student Julia Fopeno modeling a custom Minor Mask Necklace.

Council asks for support to Renew an Existing Tax Levy

Submitted by Jeff LeMay representing Terrace Park council finance committee and village council.

Terrace Park voters will be asked to renew an existing 2.8-mill operating levy on November 3rd, 2020. This is a renewal of an existing operating levy and will not increase or decrease your current taxes.

If approved, the levy will generate about \$300,000 annually for the village to be used for Police, Fire, EMS, streets, sidewalks, maintenance and village administration. It represents about 23%

of the overall Terrace Park general operating fund.

If renewed, the levy will continue to cost homeowners \$280 per \$100,000 of Hamilton County assessed property value for 5 years (assessed property value is 35% of market value).

Terrace Park Fire, Police, EMS, Buildings and Grounds, our committees and departments and council continue to operate in a fiscally responsible manner. Despite

shortfalls in revenues due to Covid, we anticipate coming in under our 2020 operating budget while meeting our basic operational requirements. We continue to maintain a prudent level of cash consistent with a small and efficient government. A budget cap is in place on village employee salaries and benefits sufficient to attract, retain and reward our important village em-

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Dear Neighbors,

Dear Neighbors,

I know that these monthly notes from me to you, my friends and neighbors, are usually focused solely on what is great about Terrace Park. It's not a hard thing for me to do. If you take the time to look around there is always someone trying to help someone else. When there is money to be raised for a cause or meals needed during sickness, you can believe that Terrace Parkers answer the call. In a place where volunteers are needed to make the world go round, children here grow up knowing that service to community and neighbor are cornerstones of citizenship. We celebrate it. It's truly the spirit of our neighborhood.

But lately we have started to feel more divided and it is only natural that the divisions in our nation would be reflected in divisions among residents in Terrace Park. TP List, our community email thread, has been inundated in the past few months with posts and responses regarding these issues. Sometimes we are shocked and saddened to see how radi-

cally different others feel about things than we do. But all of this, of course, is nothing new. Looking back through old issues of Village Views shows us that we have more or less always seen eye to eye when it comes to children, safety, family and the date of trick-or-treating, but when religion and politics are involved, Terrace Parkers have never been shy about making their voices heard in opposition to each other. During the Vietnam War, for example, there was a faction of residents who wanted the cannons removed from the Village Green. Some thought them a needless reminder of war. As you can imagine, others were incensed by the notion of removing such tradition.

Our divisions today may be different but the passions behind them remain the same. Like you, I have strong feelings about these issues but it isn't my job to inject those into this paper. Instead I encourage you to read the words in this issue from Bren Fries and Joy

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A sure sign that fall is here at Terrace Park Elementary School.

What’s Happening at The Mariemont Library -October

Enjoy the library in many ways: walk up and curbside service available, or come on inside to pick up materials, browse, make copies, use a computer. Tables and seating on the patio for reading, chatting, and using free library WIFI. We ask that you limit your visit to one hour and wear a mask inside. Not comfortable coming indoors? Tables and seating on the patio for reading, chatting, and using free library WIFI. Call 513-369-4467 option 2 for more information. See you soon!

Children
Outside Movers & Shakers — 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays

Bring the little ones in for stories, songs, and dancing as they learn about the Library. Our storytimes will be held outside,* so please bring a blanket or chair to sit on. Masks will be required for parents/caregivers. Physical distancing will be observed. Ages 1-4.

*Weather permitting- Please call ahead to confirm

Let’s Paint Pumpkins! (Outside) — 4 p.m. Thursday, October 8

Enjoy painting pumpkins in an outdoor, safely-distanced environment in our beautiful Mariemont Branch courtyard. Mask up and spend time with other kids! A variety of pumpkins and painting supplies will be provided. Weather permitting! The rain date will be the following Thursday, same time. Please sign up early; space is limited. Grades K-6.

Story Walk — All hours
Come to the branch anytime to go on our story walk! Read a book one page at a time at stations set up outside the branch! Stories will be switched out periodically until October 31.

Adults
Virtual Memory Café — 10:30

a.m. Thursday, October 8
Join our Zoom Memory Cafe. The Memory Cafe is a welcoming place for people with Alzheimer’s or dementia and their care partners. Each month there will be an opportunity to socialize and enjoy music, games or other fun activities. Please register to receive an email invitation to this online event. You will need Internet access to use the link provided in the email, and if you are accessing Zoom on your phone you will need to download the Zoom app first. Please call 513-369-6900 or 513-369-4467 for assistance.

Outdoor Memory Café — 10:30 a.m. Thursday, October 15

The Memory Café is a welcoming place for people with Alzheimer’s or dementia and their care partners. Each month there is an opportunity to socialize and enjoy music, games, and other fun activities. Activities will vary each month. We will meet in the branch’s courtyard facing Pocahontas Avenue. Please plan to wear a mask and maintain social distance. We have tables if you would like to bring a snack for yourself (but not to share, unfortunately). Please register for an event reminder, and so that we can contact you if weather conditions force us to cancel.

Book Club — 6:45 p.m. Thursday, October 29

We are discussing The Pioneers by David McCullough. Copies are available at the branch. Weather permitting, we will meet on the patio; if not, we will meet via Zoom.

NEW: Library hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Mariemont Branch Library, 3810 Pocahontas Ave. 513-369-4467

Village Views welcomes reader mail. Signed letters to the editor must be received by 9 p.m. on Friday, October 16. Please limit length to 350 words. Letters over 350 words will be published as submitted subject to space availability. All signed letters will be printed as submitted; however, minor editing for grammatical and typographical errors may be necessary. Content will not be edited. Any questions should be directed to the editor. See below.

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Village Views welcomes readers to submit articles: promotions, awards, school activities, engagements, weddings, births... things you think people would like to know and read about.

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Law & Order

Submitted by Eric Schmidt

On the morning of 8/1 an officer received a call from Subject 1 stating that Subject 2, who lives across the street, had just been yelling and cursing at her in the street. She proceeded to explain that her dog had gotten loose and had run across the street over to Subject 2’s house. Subject 1 stated that Subject 2 threatened to call the police so Subject 1 called also and in fact Subject 2 was already on the phone with another officer at that time. The officer arrived and spoke with Subject 2 who advised that he had an encounter with Subject 1 and her dog last year where he and his dog were bit, but he never reported it. He admitted that he was upset and yelled. The officer spoke with Subject 1 and she did mention the previous encounter. The officer advised Subject 1 that she is responsible for controlling her dog. Subject 1 tried to explain that it was only a

puppy. The officer advised all parties to call the police department if there are any further issues.

On the afternoon of 8/2, on the same street as above, an officer received a call about a barking dog. The dog had apparently been barking all night long. Further information advised that it is an ongoing issue. The officer responded to the address but was unable to locate a barking dog.

On the afternoon of 8/5, on the same street as above, an officer received call about a barking dog. As the officer arrived he sat for a while and never heard a barking dog. The officer then spoke with the complainant about the issue and she stated her husband was probably going to talk to the dog’s parents before resorting to filing criminal charges.

On the afternoon of 8/6, on the same street as above, an officer received a call about a barking dog. Just kidding.

BIRTH ANNOUCEMENT



Grant Theodore Schoewe

BORN: To Zach and Jenna Schoewe, a son, Grant Theodore. The youngest resident of Myrtle Avenue was born on June 3, 2020 6/3/20, weighing 6lb 14oz & 19.5 in. Grant’s big Sister Olivia is in love!

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Glaser. Both of their submissions reflect what is best about this village and say it better than I ever could. Let’s always continue to strive to be better, more inclusive, and more loving to one another. Let your love for your neighbor increase until it is equal to your property taxes. Until next month I remain,

Your editor,

Steve Early

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Remembering Twenty Years in Terrace Park in No Particular Order

Submitted by Bren Fries

Remembering the big yard across the street from our beloved 305 Stanton Avenue, and sweet Libby Clancy, who lived in that tiny house in that big yard under an even bigger tree for eighty of her eighty- three year life, and her telling of the horse-drawn ice truck that would stop at the corner of Yale and Stanton.

Remembering Dr. Jerry Sason, and Mike Zimmerman, and Linda Lee and so many wonderful teachers that were (and are) the center of it all. Our Terrace Park School.

Remembering that I was so lucky to become friends with, and learn from, men that were older than me. Names like Al Nelson, Bob Belliveau, Doug Cherry, Red Wigton, Bill Holloway, Jamie

Egasti, Neil Bortz, Jack Smith, Ray Normile. And wonderful women like Liz Martin and Gisella Locke. You may not know these names, but if you haven't yet, make it your mission to go out and find neighbors from a different generation. Learn about them. There's much to gain from each other and I was fortunate to be around some of the best.

Remembering friends who became family. We celebrated the highs...Lacrosse back-to-back State Titles, big backyard parties, long days and late nights at the pool. Jazzed on the Green. So much fun and we didn't need to be on vacation to do it. Living in Terrace Park was why stay-cations were invented. We encircled each other in tragedy, too. We cried and

hugged and locked arms in times of struggle. Go find the plaque under the shelter at Drackett Field, or a GForce logo on a jersey, rear window or sock at a nearby sporting venue. That's community at it's best.

Remembering Rec Commissioner gigs, Pool Boards, Memorial Days. Decorating the haunted house in the basement of the old gym late at night, my sweet wife by my side, pregnant with our now senior in high school. Your village takes a village to work. The rope is there for you to grab. Do your share. Make it better. The spirit and sweat equity of volunteerism is the tonic that makes Terrace Park so special. That, and roll-back stops.

.Terrace Park will always be home. Raising a family in a place like this, with folks like these makes



The Fries Family

Thanks From The Glaser Gang

We want to attempt to say "Thank You" to this wonderful and caring community. On August 12 we lost our son/brother ELi at the age of 21 and the pain and sadness has been indescribable. During the process of trying to function when its was hard to even breathe, people stepped in to hold us up- from the way the Terrace Park police delivered the unbearable news to others doing yard work, delivering meals, cleaning our house, sending notes and gift cards, and sharing countless thoughtful memories. All of this has meant so much and the support and love that we have felt over the past weeks has made us realize that ELi also had this his entire life while growing up here.... From sleepovers, volunteer parent coaches, 6th grade graduation parties, Pump-kinfest, tree lightings, field days ,night games at The Green- list goes on and on....While living in this community he was provided with a safe, supportive, and loving world to grow up in. Thank You, Terrace Park, for showing such great love but also for always providing that same love to our ELi.



Eli Glaser

Thanks,
The Glaser Gang

so. We didn't mean to leave this soon, and surely not this abruptly. But the time was right...and...next steps. Saying goodbye is a task I won't entertain. Instead, I'll take the lead of arguably Terrace Park's finest, most familiar citizen. No matter who occupies the office, to me, this guy will always be TP's Mayor. Because since we moved here he's

had a wave for anybody who would look his way, and time to talk with anybody who enjoyed a friendly chat...no matter when, no matter whom. Robbie Long is the face of Terrace Park I'm remembering and in his words, I say this to you, my fellow Villagers....

Okay. Bye. See you tomorrow.



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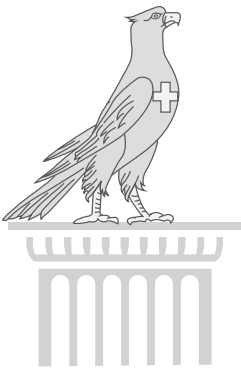
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It is for these reasons that council asks for your support and a “Yes” vote on November 3rd.

I’ll provide more information in upcoming Village Views. Feel free to reach out to me with ques-

tions on village operations, our budget and with general tax questions and concerns. You can reach me at lemay@terracepark.org.

Michaelson Homes Creates Neighborhood Food Pantry



Michaelson Homes, owned by Terrace Park resident Marc Michaelson, recently recently erected a food pantry between their office at 411 Main St. and Memorial Park in Milford’s historic business

district. It was finished in early September and filled it to the brim with food, hygiene supplies and other pantry essentials. The pantry works just like the free little libraries: if you need something, take something. If

you have something to leave, leave something. Effects of the coronavirus on jobs have left many in need who otherwise might not be, so this is an especially needed resource right now.



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Virtual Choral Evensong for All Souls

Sunday, November 1, 2020 | 6:00 p.m.

Please join us on our YouTube channel as we present a Choral Evensong for All Souls

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October - Village Calendar 2020

Happy Black Cat Awareness Month!	Wonderful and Weird things to celebrate	14 Emergency Nurses Day – we love you!	15 Chicken Cacciatore Day	16 Dictionary Day	17 Wear Something Gaudy Day	18 No Beard Day	19 International Gin and Tonic Day – after Labor Day?!?	20 International Sloth Day	21 Reptile Awareness Day	22 Smart is Cool Day	23 Mole Day	24 Make a Difference Day	25 Greasy Food Day (why doesn't this follow vodka day?)	26 Pumpkin Day	27 Cranky Co-workers Day	28 Plush Animal Lovers' Day	29 Cat Day	30 Haunted Refrigerator Night	31 Halloween
1 Older People's Day	2 Name Your Car Day	3 Virus Appreciation Day – too soon?	4 Vodka Day – see above	5 Balloons Around the World Day	6 Badger Day	7 Frappe Day	8 World Octopus Day	9 Beer and Pizza Day	10 Hug A Drummer Day	11 Coming Out Day	12 Pulled Pork Day	13 TP Village Council, 7:30 p.m.*** An actual event!							

Terrace Park Democratic Club - We are meeting jointly in Zoom with Wooster Corridor Democratic Club and City East Democratic Club until we can once again meet in person. To receive meeting information please email TP-Dems@gmail.com.



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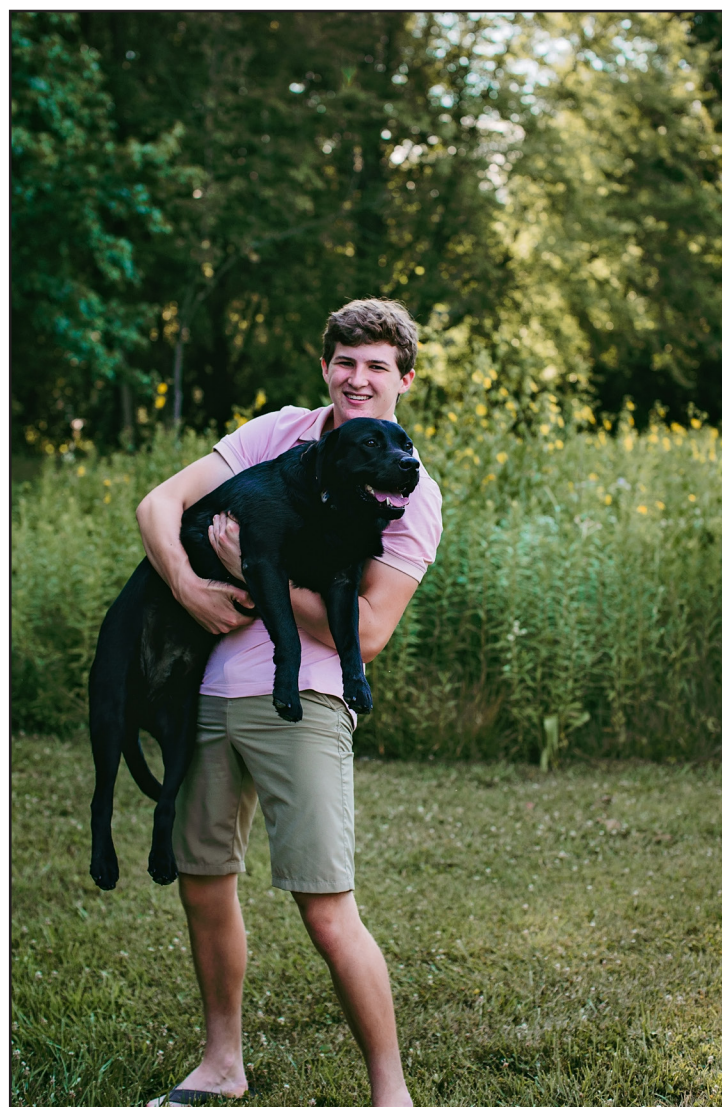
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Cooper Named National Merit Semifinalist



Mariemont Senior and Terrace Park native, Jonathan Cooper, has been named a National Merit Semifinalist, which means he scored in the top one-half of one percent of 1.6 million high school juniors who took the PSAT. He will be competing to become a finalist and scholarship winner early next year. This is an amazing accomplishment, and follows the announcement in February that Jonathan scored a perfect 36 on his ACT college placement exam! We wish Jonathan well as he considers his choices for college (of course one with great sports). The village is very proud of you! Good luck, Jonathan!



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Village Green Celebrates 90th Birthday!!



The Village Green, center of village activities year round, seems like it has always been a part of our town but the truth is that it is actually the result of Depression era village council. In 1930 the village bought up lots along the western end of Harvard and Amherst Avenues from several residents including Leonora Smith Robinson, widow to one of circus owner John Robinson's sons. The deeds state that the properties were transferred "in consideration of one (\$1) and other goods and valuable considerations" but records do not show what those goods and con-

siderations were. In September of 1930 council proposed to submit a \$45,000 bond issue for park purposes to the voters but the minutes do not show whether it actually came to vote or what the results were. At one time an honor roll listed all the young men from Terrace Park killed in the first and second World Wars but it was eventually replaced with the current memorial and the plaque "To Honor Those Who Served" which recognizes veterans of all conflicts. The gazebo was added in 1990 in remembrance of local architect Dick Ward by his friends and neighbors.



Top Right and Left: Terrace Park resident and our Village Views Business Manager, Gregg MacMillian captured the true beauty of the Village Green. Below: Members of the Terrace Park Moms Club enjoy the beautiful weather during a picnic/playdate on the Green (taken pre-pandemic).



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Listen to Your Inner Grandma

by Kim Flick, MariElders Transportation Coordinator

Grandma used to say, “don’t slouch, keep your shoulders back, and hold your head up”. This fundamental advice had more to do with general health than good posture, when you think about it.

Poor posture and sitting too much can reduce your lung capacity. Getting into the habit of proper breathing can lead to clearer thinking, better balance, reduced respiratory infections and even lower anxiety.

We need to get the oxygen in and the carbon dioxide out. Lung function is something that gradually diminishes with age. Changes in the shape of your ribcage, the elasticity in your lungs and weakening of diaphragm muscles can reduce the air getting in or out. Tiredness and shortness of breath can result. That contributes to inactivity, dizziness and fatigue. Nerves that trigger coughing also age, making it harder to expel germs and toxins. The changes are gradual and over time can make you vulnerable to other health complications, like pneumonia, bronchitis and confusion.

If thinking about this leaves

you holding your breath, remember it is never too late. There are simple things you can practice routinely that may help you breathe a lot easier. Box Breathing is probably the simplest:

- Inhale gently but deeply through your nose while mentally counting to 4.
- Hold while counting to 4.
- Exhale through your mouth and let it all out slowly while counting to 4.
- And hold once again for a 4 count before starting over.

Do the four Box Breathing steps throughout the day. Build in other good habits like drinking more water, taking walks, standing up tall and doing gentle stretches while holding onto a stable object. Deep breathing improves relaxation and thus blood flow, promotes the cleansing of toxic stress hormones, and enhances immune function.

Instead of feeling like you have the weight of the world upon your shoulders, listen to your inner grandma. Be conscious of your posture, open your ribcage and practice deep breathing throughout the day. And as grandma would also say – “don’t worry so much”.



AMY MINOR: Experience, Knowledge and Success in the Terrace Park Real Estate Market

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619 Amherst Ave	700 Franklin Ave	509 Marietta Ave	806 Myrtle Ave	105 Red Bird Ln	134 Windingbrook Ave
411 Cornell Ave*	706 Franklin Ave	603 Marietta Ave	810 Myrtle Ave	109 Red Bird Ln	619 Wooster Pike
418 Cornell Ave	717 Franklin Ave	2 Melissa Ct	811 Myrtle Ave	115 Red Bird Ln	732 Wooster Pike
2 Denison Ln*	730 Franklin Ave	3 Melissa Ct	815 Myrtle Ave	111 Robinwood Dr	749 Wooster Pike
3 Denison Ln	1 Given Ln	4 Melissa Ct	817 Myrtle Ave*	112 Robinwood Dr	107 Wrenwood Ln
5 Denison Ln	3 Given Ln	103 Miami Ave	818 Myrtle Ave	114 Robinwood Dr	110 Wrenwood Ln
805 Douglas Ave	201 Harvard Ave	206 Miami Ave	821 Myrtle Ave	117 Robinwood Dr	111 Wrenwood Ln
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827 Douglas Ave	611 Home St	317 Miami Ave	325 New St*	300 Rugby Ave	123 Wrenwood Ln*
414 Elm Ave*	614 Home St	402 Miami Ave	211 Oxford Ave	321 Rugby Ave*	125 Wrenwood Ln
429 Elm Ave	743 Indian Hill Rd	408 Miami Ave	215 Oxford Ave*	400 Stanton Ave	128 Wrenwood Ln
430 Elm Ave*	805 Indian Hill Rd*	505 Miami Ave	219 Oxford Ave	403 Stanton Ave	129 Wrenwood Ln*
432 Elm Ave	1 Kent Cir*	610 Miami Ave	308 Oxford Ave	404 Stanton Ave	131 Wrenwood Ln
728 Elm Ave	2 Kent Cir	622 Miami Ave	711 Park Ave*	501 Stanton Ave	134 Wrenwood Ln
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910 Elm Ct	627 Lexington Ave	725 Miami Ave	734 Park Ave	820 Stanton Ave	616 Yale Ave
1420 Elm Ln*	628 Lexington Ave	727 Miami Ave	735 Park Ave	905 Stanton Ave	710 Yale Ave*
1 Elm Ledge*	708 Lexington Ave*	728 Miami Ave	744 Park Ave	6 Sycamore Ave	716 Yale Ave
2 Elm Ledge	715 Lexington Ave	811 Miami Ave*	800 Park Ave	111 Terrace Pl	721 Yale Ave*
100 Fieldstone Dr	721 Lexington Ave	900 Miami Ave*	801 Park Ave	625 Valleyview Ln	745 Yale Ave
102 Fieldstone Dr	802 Lexington Ave	901 Miami Ave	915 Poplar Ave*	100 Wagon Rd*	807 Yale Ave
114 Fieldstone Dr	822 Lexington Ave	102 Michigan Dr*	917 Poplar Ave	102 Wagon Rd	808 Yale Ave*
611 Floral Ave	103 Marian Ln	108 Michigan Dr	801 Princeton Dr	107 Wagon Rd	812 Yale Ave*
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am treasuring so much! We both have brought different skill sets to the table to make this happen and are so excited about how amazing our styles have turned out! I hope they bring some fun, function, and style to everyone's wardrobe during these crazy times we are living in."

Since starting her venture in mask necklace making this summer, Hanna has made over 500 custom masks. She started a LLC, Minor Mask Necklaces for her handcustomed chains. According to Hanna, "I have always been an entrepreneur at heart and love creat-

ing. This was an unexpected return to the working world but I am having a blast and feel so lucky to be doing it with one of my oldest and best friends."

Necklaces can be purchased at Castle House in Hyde Park and Rory Maxwell in Maderia. For custom necklaces, email Hanna at han-naminor@gmail.com. Necklaces start at \$20 for children and \$30 for adults.

Lucky Honey mask necklaces can be purchased online at luckyhoney.nyc. Mask necklaces from Lucky Honey can also serve as sunglasses holders.



Above: Lucky Honey mask necklace chains, a collaboration between childhood friends, Hanna Minor and Jenn Murdock. Necklaces can be purchased at luckyhoney.nyc.

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Vandalism Cruel Reality of Halloween

(From the Cincinnati Enquirer, Oct. 31, 1977)

Halloween vandals traditionally smash pumpkins, twist off car antennas, paraffin windows, throw eggs on cars and homes- using the excuse that it's Halloween, trick or treat. But some tricks can be cruel, Terrace Park Police Chief Ron Pottorf said Sunday.

In Terrace Park last week, 20 pumpkins were taken from a rear yard and smashed in the street. The pumpkins posed a traffic hazard. The pumpkins were to be canned

to provide pumpkin pie filling for the season. About 200 to 400 hours of work were needed to grow them, Pottorf said. In less than an hour, the work's rewards were strewn in the middle of the streets,

The culprits normally rage in age from 12 to 17 years old. The penalty, if youths are caught, normally is a charge of delinquency for disorderly conduct. "It gets out of hand," Pottorf said about Halloween pranks. "They (vandals) want to see who can do the most (damage)."



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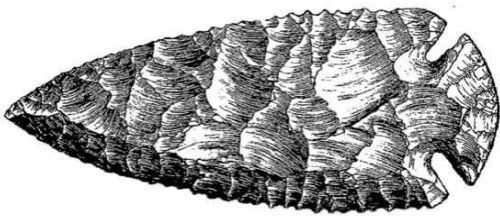
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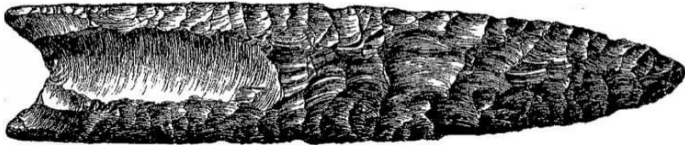
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