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Moody on **The Market**



Pat .oodu

Ready to "do epic work for cool clients," a couple of award-winning siblings in Michigan's Great

Southwest have climbed off the ladder of increasing managerial demands to dive back into the creative pool through the launch of their new company 2Creative. After more than 20-years toiling in the corporate marketing arena, producing campaigns for national and global clients, Mason Johnson and his sister Dawn Williams have taken on the personae respectively of Good Cop & Bad Cop and dual founders of 2Creative. There they will offer a suite of marketing services including branding and promotions for traditional and digital platforms. Together, the ad and copy team brings a huge portfolio of talent which they say "began a lifetime ago as the kids of an advertising genius." That genius is their father Don Johnson, the patriarch of the team at JohnsonRauhoff where Mason and Dawn crafted their careers as senior directors on a team that achieved numerous national awards for a diverse portfolio of clients including KitchenAid, Ensure, Harbor Shores, Jack in the Box, Meijer, SchoolZone, and Rubbermaid Commercial Products. The new 2Creative co-founder, designer and designated Good Cop Mason Johnson says, "Throughout our careers, it was when we worked as a team that we produced the best work, but after years of climbing that ladder and taking on more managerial roles, we got pulled apart and began to miss being together in the creative trenches. This partnership gets us back to our roots and back to what we love, which is the work." Johnson's 2Creative co-founder, writer and designated Bad Cop, Dawn Williams says, "We're ready for a different pace and excited to partner with only a handful of clients ready for a fresh marketing perspective." She adds that 2Creative has already secured new accounts and will only take on two or three more, suggesting, "Ideally, we'd love to work on a notfor-profit or spirits account because businesses that help people or spread good vibes tend to make great clients." When asked about the unconventional titles of "Good Cop/Bad Cop" Johnson laughs and says, "We don't need fancy titles to explain things but just know that our partnership is very yin yang," and adds, "Our



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Preparedness and Response Plans Due June 1

Whitmer signed two more Executive Orders in her efforts to combat the spread of the coronavirus in our state. The first, Executive Order (E.O.) 2020-99, extends Michigan's state of emergency to June 19. The second, E.O. 2020-100, extends Michigan's stay-athome order to June 12 while simultaneously

On Friday, May 22, Gov. Gretchen loosening restrictions by re-opening specific businesses and regions.

Most recently, construction, manufacturing, auto dealerships, and certain retail operations by appointment have been allowed to re-open. Small gatherings of 10 people or less are now expressly permitted Continued on page 2

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and, as of May 29, "non-essential" medical, dental, and veterinary procedures may also resume.

In Northern Michigan, restaurants and bars have been allowed to re-open with certain restrictions. In Southwest Michigan, however, they remain limited to take-out, curbside, or delivery only. Places of public accommodation such as theaters, gyms, and casinos, remain closed statewide until further notice.

With Michigan taking meaningful steps to re-engage our economy, employers must also take meaningful steps to prepare for re-opening their doors. This includes, among other things, having a COVID-19 Preparedness and Response plan ready by June 1, 2020.

On May 18, Gov. Whitmer signed E.O. 2020-91 which required every business, open or about to re-open, to develop a "... COVID-19 preparedness and response plan, consistent with recommendations in Guidance on Preparing Workplaces for COVID-19, developed by the Occupational Health and Safety Administration..."

Businesses are <u>not</u> required to submit these plans to the state. Instead, the E.O. requires Preparedness and Response plans be made readily available to employees, labor unions, and customers - via website, internal network, or hard copy - by June 1, 2020, or within two weeks of resuming in-person activities, whichever is later.

If you haven't completed a Preparedness and Response Plan, the Southwest Michigan Regional Chamber has you covered. Thanks to the attorneys at Bodman

Law Firm and our partners at the Michigan Chamber, we have model preparedness plan templates that you can download and customize to your place of business.

These templates are available on our chamber website at <u>www.smrchamber.com/</u> <u>covid-19-resources/p-and-r-plan</u>. There, you can choose from one of the four templates that most closely pertains to the risk level associated with your place of work. After crafting and implementing your plan, be sure to review and update it regularly. Staying current with the ever-changing state and federal guidelines will keep you, your employees, and your customers safe.

You can also find the plans available for download on the <u>www.berrienreopens.org</u> website, along with other useful information. We are proud to be a contributing member to the Berrien ReOpens coalition and hope you will find it a helpful resource as you prepare for a safe and responsible return to work.

With case and death counts continuing to trend downward in our state and our economy beginning to restart, it is important that we remain vigilant and each do our part to prevent the spread of this virus. Together, we can *stay safe* to *stay open*.

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-Photo-of-the-Week-



Orange You Glad I'm Back Photo by Catherine Taber

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"Gone...But Never Forgotten."



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Every year, around this time, I write about my mom, because of Mother's Day and her birthday, which aren't far apart. This always causes her to do a lot of "Aw, shucks"-ing,

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because my mother is at the very front of the line of People Who Would NEVER Call Attention To Themselves.

But this year is different. She sort of HAS to stand the limelight, because while I usually refer to each birthday as her mumble-tieth, THIS YEAR is her mumble-tieth with a "9" in front followed by a "2."

Ergo, thus, and therefore, we begin embarrassing mom with a column about her.

I turn for plagiarization – I mean, inspiration – to my Mom's "Grandparent Book" – a project she did for all her grandkids, which includes her personal answers to dozens of questions about her life and times.

Let's begin at the very beginning. The path that led to my Mom's co-authorship of this column began when she met my Dad, an encounter she describes thusly in her "Grandparent Book": "I met him on a blind date in March, 1946, when my dorm at DePauw University had a dance. The dancing area was so dark (one blue light bulb in the corner) that he asked me for another date in the daytime so we could see what each other looked like."

Fortunately she liked what she saw, or I suppose I wouldn't be here.

My Mom remembers this about her wedding day: "Rev. Carl Shafer, the assistant pastor, performed the ceremony, and it was his first wedding. He was young, and was so nervous that he

Plagiarizing My Mom Every year, around could hardly hold his Bible, his hands were shak-

t ing so much."

Of course, Mom was a little excited by that day too, even 50 years later, when she wrote in her "Grandparent Book" that she was also "very neervous." (As a first-grade teacher for 26 years, and an impeccable speller, Mom will not be happy I mentioned this. . .I'll probably be grounded for a few weeks.)

Mom had her five kids in slightly less than nine years, starting in a year I can't mention because it would reveal my big sister's age, and ending in a year I can't mention because it would reveal my little sister's age. And if I reveal them, they would both ground me for life.

Regardless, what happened from that first unmentionable year on became Mom's answer to the "Grandparent Book" question "What was your most important learning experience?" Mom answers "Raising a family. We tried to be honest and decent parents. We wanted a healthy family, where we would like each other and have fun with each other. Even with disagreements and struggles and pain and frustrations, we could forgive and smile and love each other.

"We found much happiness, even though there were struggles and sacrifices and responsibilities along the way. There was joy and happiness in the course of our family life."

To appreciate what kind of person my Mom is, simply update these last few sentences to the present tense. She's still doing things large and small to share joy and happiness. Still living by one of her favorite sayings: "Good examples have more value than good advice."

Thanks, Mom, for your life of good examples. I love you.

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Teachable moments are valuable at any age

Dear Dave.

A good friend of mine passed away recently. In his will, he left me a couple of items and some money, and I'd like to share the money with my son. He is 25, and a good kid, but he is still impulsive with his finances. Do you have any advice for handling this in a way that will do him the most good? Frank

Dear Frank.

It's tough enough losing a close friend without having to worry about a grown son with money issues. I'm sorry you're going through all this.

To be honest, I don't like the idea of just handing him money when you already know he's impulsive. I learned a long time ago that handing money to someone who's financially irresponsible is not a good idea. Lots of people think other folks would be fine, and all their problems would be solved, if they just had more money. That's not generally the case. You need to ask yourself if giving this young man a bunch of cash would really, truly help him. More than likely, the answer is no.

Dave Says You obviously love this kid, and you've got a generous heart. But under the circumstances, it might be a good idea to attach a few strings to any cash. Don't make him jump through a bunch of hoops for no reason, though. I'm talking about teachable moment-type things that will help train and educate him to handle his finances in a more

> responsible and productive way. There are lots of paths you could take. You might require that he start living on a written, monthly budget, that the two of you go over together for the first few months. Sitting down with a good financial coachone with the heart of a teacher-is some-

> thing you might consider throwing out there, as well.

> In my mind, this approach is fair to everyone involved. It allows you to help him help himself, instead of just handing him something that may or may not be a blessing.

-Dave

* Dave Ramsey is CEO of Ramsey Solutions. He has authored seven best-selling books, including The Total Money Makeover. The Dave Ramsey Show is heard by more than 16 million listeners each week on 600 radio stations and multiple digital platforms. Follow Dave on the web at daveramsey.com and on Twitter at @DaveRamsey.

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The Veterans Voice - DIC Claims Spouse/Child

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There are claims under 18 years of age or between 18 and 23 if that the surviving spouse and surviving child/children can file with the VA. Please https://benefits. visit va.gov/BENEFITS/ factsheets/survivors/dic.

pdf to learn about Dependency and Indemnity Compensation (DIC) claims. There are several different paths to entitlement: 1) Service member who died while on active duty, active duty for training or inactive duty training, or 2) Veterans who died as a result of a service-connected injury or disease, or 3) Veterans who did not die from a service-connected disability but were rated at 100% (totally disabled) for 10 or more years. Many of the claims we process are from medical conditions, diseases, illnesses and related complications due to Agent Orange exposure, Camp Lejeune Contaminated Water or the Gulf War. The cause of death does not necessarily have to be directly related. The two VA thresholds are "Directly Caused" or "Significantly Contributed" to materially hastening the death. One particular example of materially hastening death is Diabetes Mellitus Type 2 (DM2), an Agent Orange exposure presumptive disease. If a veteran dies from complications related to DM2, the surviving spouse, or if no legal spouse, minor child/children would more likely than not prevail with their claim. The surviving spouse must have been married to the veteran for at least one year and not have remarried prior to age 57. We have unfortunately had situations where the death was deemed service related but the surviving spouse was either married less than one year to the veteran or remarried before age 57. The marriage can be less than one year if they had a biological child together. If the veteran has children and is divorced from his spouse, the children must be currently attending school. Also, the surviving widow and/or surviving child/children are also entitled to receive Chapter 35 Survivors and Dependents Educational Assistance benefits (see www.va.gov/education/survivor-dependentbenefits/dependents-education-assistance for additional information). They're also entitled to receive CHAMPVA Healthcare Insurance www.va.gov/communitycare/programs/ (see dependents/champva/index.asp for additional information). The DIC benefits for 2020 pays the surviving spouse \$1,340.14 a month or one surviving child \$565.84 a month (if under 18 years of age or in school between 18 and 23 years of age), two children \$407.01 each and the amounts adjust with additional surviving children. Additional payments for Enhanced DIC, Housebound Care, Aid and Attendance, etc. can be viewed at www.va.gov/disability/survivor-dicrates. If you are a surviving spouse or surviving child/children of a veteran who served in Vietnam (and some other locations in Asia), or at Camp Lejeune (1953 - 1987) or in the Gulf War who lost their spouse or parent to any of the presumptive diseases, conditions or illnesses, please contact our office for more information. Finally, any veteran who served overseas or stateside, wartime or peacetime, who served for at least 90 days on active duty and died from Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), Lou Gehrig's disease, this particular presumptive disease is automatically service connected for the cause of death.

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Heroes For Jesus



[Jesus said] "Do not let your hearts be troubled.... Very truly I tell you, whoever believes in me will do the works I have been doing, and they will do even greater things than these." ~ John 14:1,1

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lars. Everyone loves a hero. But superheroes are in short supply. So, we call your life purpose. You are essential. By anyone a hero who goes above and beyond to protect and serve us. And we should. We should be thankful for our everyday heroes. They continue to work tirelessly to take care of us during scared of death. Even during this crithis crisis.

But what about the rest of us? Those of us who cannot go to work? Those of us who have lost jobs? What's our place and purpose? As nice as staying at home sounds, it just does not it is to be a hero! seem very heroic.

sus. He worked tirelessly to take care *ily and a purpose for life. Amen.* of others-feeding the hungry, healing the sick. But he did more than relieve the temporary troubles of people. He went above and beyond when he went to the cross. His death and resurrection supply the entire world with eternal protection from all of sin's terrible

There is a good consequences. He gives forgiveness, reason why Marvel life, and eternal salvation to all who trust in him.

> And he does more. He also gives his powerful Word, you can do great things. You can feed souls hungering for hope. You can forgive sinners hurting from guilt. You can comfort souls sis, you can do all these heroic things from your own home. Whether you are doing these things for those living with you, or for those you reach out to online or on the phone. What a privilege

Prayer: Heavenly Father, thank If ever there was a hero, it was Je- you for giving me a place in your fam-

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 \star Disability Compensation benefits for prior conditions, diseases or injuries that occurred in service or many years later as a result of service (e.g. Agent Orange Exposure, Camp Lejeune Contaminated Water, Post Traumatic Stress Disorder - combat or personal trauma) to name a few.

 \star PTSD Counselors from the South Bend Vet Center that comes to Berrien County twice a week.

★ Non-Service Connected Veterans Pension and Survivors Pension benefits (House Bound as well as Aid and Attendance) for low income veterans over age 65 or prior to age 65 that are disabled and have at least one day of wartime service (additional means tested restrictions apply).

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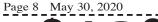
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styles balance one another out in a way that's very advantageous to a creative industry." Thus is born, 2Creative, a Michigan-based marketing shop on a mission to do epic work for cool clients. You can visit them at <u>2creative.shop</u> to learn more.

Even in the throes of extremely tight money during a global pandemic, **Ryan and Erin**



Gerard are sharing the 15-year success of their own small enterprise in Michigan's Great Southwest by giving back once again to the community that has sustained them for that decade and a half. The owners of Third Coast Surf Shop, anchored in the central business district of downtown St. Joseph is celebrating their 15th Anniversary in business by hosting a Give-Back to the No Kid Hungry campaign through the end of the month. Ryan Gerard, President of Third Coast Surf Shop, admits, "The past two months have been a challenge for us and many other family-owned, small businesses, but we see our anniversary celebration as an opportunity to help make a difference at a difficult time." He adds, "We're grateful for all the customers who have made the past 15 years possible, and we're excited to be able to give back." Through the end of May, Third Coast Surf Shop is marking their 15 years in business by donating 15-percent of all online purchases to No Kid Hungry, an organization dedicated to working with local partners across the country to end childhood hunger. As the Midwest's first surf shop of its kind, Third Coast Surf Shop serves customers throughout the United States, which made No Kid Hungry's nationwide reach a good fit for the give-back initiative, according to Gerard. Customers can shop Third Coast Surf Shop online by clicking the link below, and have purchases shipped, or curbside pick-up of online purchases is available at Third Coast's St. Joseph location at 212 State Street, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 am to 2 pm or by appointment. Here's your direct shopping at: thirdcoastsurfshop.com. Third Coast Surf Shop was started by Ryan Gerard in 2005 with a simple mission: to spread the joy of the surfing lifestyle through the Great Lakes and beyond. The first shop opened in New Buffalo in April 2005, followed in April 2011 by the addition of the St Joseph store, which is now Third

Coast Surf Shop's flagship location. Third Coast Surf Shop has been featured in national media, including The CBS Early Show, NBC's The Today Show, The Weather Channel, Newsweek, The New York Times, and National Public Radio. Third Coast Surf Shop serves the Great Lakes surfing community with more than 60 in-stock surfboards, wetsuits designed for yearround lake surfing, and accessories, plus services such as surfing lessons, board rentals, and kids' beach day camps. Customers can also find gear for snowboarding, skateboarding, skimboarding, stand-up paddleboarding, and sandboarding. Along with hard goods, the shops carry clothing and accessories from brands such as Patagonia, Quiksilver, Roxy, Vans, Burton, and Reef, plus surfing- and Great Lakes-themed merchandise. Southwest Michigan residents and visitors may also be familiar with Third Coast Paddling, an extension of the Third Coast brand that includes hourly kayak and stand-up paddleboard rentals and group outings at three sites in New Buffalo and St. Joseph/Benton Harbor. For more information about Third Coast Surf Shop, visit online at thirdcoastsurfshop.com or call 269-932-4575.

They work all the time to keep us physically healthy, now a contingent of Chiropractors across Michigan's Great Southwest is hoping to enhance our mental health and well-being by encouraging the entire business community to join the national movement called Windows of Hope. From now through June 6th, businesses - and residents as well - are being asked by the Chiropractic community to spread hope, love, and joy throughout the entire region. Dr. Tara Scharich with Fully Alive Chiropractic, Dr. Sandy Martin with All Star Family Chiropractic, and Dr. Katie Stull with The Natural Health Improvement Center, have created Windows of Hope SWMI, saying this is the perfect time for local businesses in Southwest Michigan to come



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Currently, we are following guidance and recommendations from our local Health Department and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), while continuing to evaluate our standard procedures. Our restaurant has been meeting food safety and sanitation standards for nearly two decades, so these protocols are already in place, and we continue our commitment to maintain the highest possible standards in cleanliness, service and product quality. As part of this commitment, we have taken important steps to elevate our focus beyond our customary high standards of sanitation, cleaning and employee hygiene in response to COVID-19.

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16409 Red Arrow Highway, Union Pier, Michigan 49129 269.469.0900 • www.TimothysRestaurant.com together to help spread hope by sharing positive messages on their windows. The three say they created Windows of Hope SWMI to build local business recognition and help the community come together while we're spending time apart. Residents are encouraged to do a virtual scavenger hunt and find as many inspiring windows as they can from June 1st through June 6th. They will take a photo in front of each Window of Hope and check into that business on Facebook, using **#windowsofhopeswmi** to be entered to win a gift card from the businesses they discover. Celebrity judges will choose the best Window of Hope in Southwest Michigan to win a significant prize which is yet to be announced. The trio says this is how to register your business: Step 1: Register Your Business by joining the Facebook group Windows of Hope SWMI. Step 2: Decorate the windows of your business with inspiring messages! Step 3: Post a picture of your decorated window on the Facebook group page Windows of Hope SWMI. Step 4 (Optional): Pledge 1-5 gift cards from your business or another local business to use towards a raffle prize for participating community members. Step 5: June 1st-6th, community members will be invited to drive around and interact with all participating businesses. When they post a picture of your window with the #windowsofhopeswmi they will be entered into a drawing to win your optional raffle prize. Step 6: If you choose to have a raffle prize, we will do the drawing for you, give you the name of the winner, and they are responsible for coming to your business to pick It up. Businesses who participate in Windows of Hope SWMI earn recognition and help build up the community. As a participating business, your only costs involved are supplies for decorations and the cost of your optional raffle prize(s). The event will be heavily promoted to the general public on Facebook from now through June 5th. Everyone is invited to visit the Windows of Hope SWMI Facebook Group to register a business and find those businesses who are participating in the Virtual Windows of Hope SWMI Scavenger Hunt June 1-6, 2020. Here's the Facebook fan page

facebook.com/groups/745361362667617/.

Proclaiming his performance "is the equivalent of winning a state championship," **St. Joseph Upton Middle School Principal Chad Mandarino** is singing the praises of middle-schooler **Braden Miesse** who will represent his school, his community, and the entire state next month in the **National History Day national finals**. Miesse has emerged from the statewide competition across **Michigan** as one of only two Michigan students who will represent the **Great Lakes State** in the **Junior Performance Division of National History Day** in June. You can see his presentation and performance at this link: **youtube.com/watch?y=o5EDzbX-5bM**.

The National Contest is the final stage of a series of contests at local and state/affiliate levels. Students begin their journey by presenting their projects in classrooms, schools, and districts around the world. Top entries are invited to the state/affiliate level contests. The top two entries in every category at the state/affiliate level are then invited to the National Contest. The 2020 National Contest will be held virtually in June 2020. St. Joseph students winning the Special Award for Use of Family History are Maren Barfus and Ginny Weykamp's Junior Group Exhibit. Maren and Ginny were also recipients of a District 6 Special Award for their exhibit at the district competition back in early March. Other students who went to National History Day State competition this year were Jackson Galsterer and Aaron Teng (for group website), Samantha Zelenock-Grove and Zoe Jiang (for group website), and Rachel Cox (for individual exhibit). Each year nearly 3,000 students with their families and teachers gather at the University of Maryland, in College Park for the week-long observance of National History Day. The enthusiastic groups come from all fifty United States, Washington, D.C., Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, the Northern Mariana Islands, and international schools in China, Korea, and South Asia. The excitement can typically be felt across the campus. After spending months on project research and preparation, and competing at local and affiliate contests, the students are eager to show their hard work at the National Contest. Unfortunately, due to the coronavirus pandemic, performances this year will be restricted to virtual presentations, but the honor is still deeply impressive.

Helping position his company as the leader in solutions for the metalcasting industry, Brad Clark has been elevated to the role of Vice President of Research & Development at B&L Information Systems in Bridgman. Clark will lead the research and development team specializing in the development of the firm's Odvssev ERP software systems. Phil Laney, President & CEO at B&L on Rambo Road in Bridgman, announced the promotion of Clark saying, "Brad has done a wonderful job leading our research and development team over the past two years. He and his team have meticulously enhanced Odyssey to solidify its position as the leading metalcasting ERP solution in the world." Laney adds, "We will count on Brad and his team to achieve two main high-level objectives as we move forward: enhance and improve features, functions and user experience, and re-architect the underlying infrastructure of Odyssey to future-proof it as much as possible." He concludes, "Brad does a nice job of balancing high-level, product direction objectives with dayto-day enhancement requests from our customers. He is a valued member of the management team." Bridgman's B&L Information Systems is the global leader in cloud-based Enterprise Resource Planning (ERP) software for foundries, die casters and investment casters.

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siquiera leerlos. Incluso si sus mentes les dicen que deben marcar todo en su lista de tareas, están paralizados por la indecisión. La red eléctrica de su cerebro está sobrecargada, por lo que el resultado es como el verano en la ciudad cuando todos usan un aire acondicionado: las luces parpadean y luego se apagan. ¿Hasta aquí me explico?

Puede parecer una tontería: ¿por qué dejarías que una lista de cosas por hacer secuestre tu cerebro? Pero en realidad es bastante simple: su cerebro no sólo ve una lista de cosas por hacer, ve la amenaza de escasez: no hay suficiente tiempo, no hay suficiente energía, no hay suficiente habilidad mágica para encajar todo en 24 horas. O ve la amenaza de fracasar, la amenaza de decepcionar a otros, la amenaza de sentir que no estás haciendo lo suficiente.

Y reaccionamos a estos sentimientos de la misma manera que lo hacemos con otras amenazas: pelear, huir o congelarse. Eso es cierto si la amenaza es un autobús que se precipita hacia nosotros o una lista de tareas que nos hace sentir que no podemos recuperar el aliento.

Entonces, ¿qué debe hacer si está abrumado, paralizado o postergando? Una vez que havas superado la clásica trifecta de ir a caminar, respirar profundamente y acercarte al desastre con gratitud, prueba estos ocho consejos.

1. Ponte a tierra en el presente usando la técnica 5-4-3-2-1.

Esta es una de mis técnicas favoritas de atención plena. No requiere espacios o herramientas especiales; todo lo que necesita son sus cinco sentidos. Aquí le mostramos cómo recorrerlos para una conexión a tierra instantánea:

• 5 - Mira a tu alrededor y nombra cinco cosas que puedes ver, ahora mismo, desde donde estás. • 4 - Escucha y nombra cuatro cosas que puedes escuchar.

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> • 3: observe tres cosas que puede tocar, como las páginas de un libro cercano o la sensación de los pies en la alfombra.

> 2 - Luego vienen dos olores: inhala las páginas de un libro o el aroma cítrico de la vela que encendiste.

> • 1 - Finalmente, nombra algo que puedas probar: un sorbo de agua fría servirá, o incluso solo el sabor de tu propia boca.

> Esto no es uno, sino dos cosas para interrumpir el agobio. Primero, te basa en tus sentidos y, lo que es más importante, en el momento presente. En segundo lugar, realizar un seguimiento del conteo y avanzar a través de las interrupciones de sus sentidos girando pensamientos. Es un pequeño momento de atención plena para sacarte de la refriega.

Limpie su entorno inmediato.

La frase "orden exterior, calma interior" es popular por una razón. Cuando te sientes abrumado, ordenar el área a tu alrededor restablece el orden en un pequeño rincón de tu universo y te permite avanzar.

Solo descargar el pensamiento, incluso si no sigues el impulso de encontrar la respuesta, puede ser suficiente para vencerlo. ¿Te sientes más seguro(a)? En lugar de escribirlo, solo piénselo. A veces, solo permitirnos reconocer el impulso es suficiente para que desaparezca.

Reconsidere su lista de tareas pendientes.

Mantener una lista de cosas por hacer (y no me refiero a un cajón lleno de notas adhesivas arrugadas y apuntas al azar en las servilletas de cóctel) es la lección más importante de la Organización. Pero si estás abrumado, mirar un largo La lista de tareas puede ser desalentadora. ¡Es hora de un cambio de imagen de la lista de tareas!

Acepte radicalmente lo que no puede hacer o controlar. No entre en conflicto y reconozca sus habilidades.

Puede crear estrategias, organizar y piratear todo lo que quiera, pero en algún momento, se encontrará con algo que no puede hacer o controlar. Cuando lo haces, lo único que debes hacer es aceptar radicalmente

La aceptación radical no significa tirar la toalla. Significa permitir la incertidumbre y la falta de control, sin lucha, ni queja, y continuar con lo que puede hacer en lugar de detenerse en lo que no puede. Para comunicarse conmigo y pedirme un consejo, puede escribirme a mi e-mail lvdrevna@outlook.com



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The hearing will be held on Monday, June 15, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. This will be conducted virtually (online and/or by phone), due to health concerns surrounding Coronavirus/COVID-19 under the Governor of Michigan's Executive Orders 2020-15 and 2020-21. The instructions for joining this meeting will be available on the city's website: www.bridgman.org. If the Order has been lifted no later than 48 hours in advance of the scheduled hearing, the board will meet in person on June 15, 2020 at 6:30 p.m. at Bridgman City Hall, 9765 Maple St., Bridgman, MI 49106.

Citizens wishing to comment on the proposed budget may do so by joining the meeting and speaking under the public hearing section or writing a letter and sending it to Allyson Holm, City Clerk by email at aholm@bridgman.org or by mail at P.O. Box 366. Bridgman, MI 49106.

The proposed budget will be available to on the city's website at www.bridgman.org on June 12, 2020. The property tax millage rate proposed to be levied to support the proposed budget will be a subject of this hearing

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