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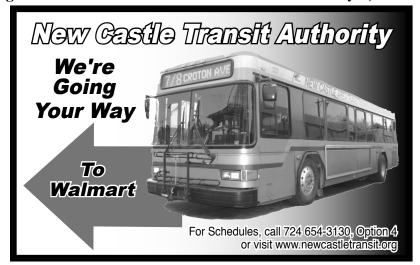
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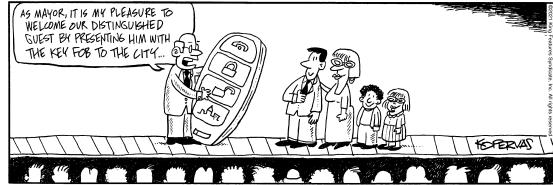


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Let's resolve to: 1. Spend more time with our pets. Dogs and cats need regular attention and love. While we're spending more time at home, it's a perfect time to play with our pets, to add an extra training session and more walks into the routine.

2. Get pets the best care possible. Schedule that routine veterinary visit, and get your pets caught up on their vaccinations. A physical can head off serious illnesses.

3. Include your pets in your will. We don't like to think about it, but end-oflife planning is important, and our pets need to be part of that planning.

4. Build lasting memories. Take as many photos with your pets as vou can. Make scrapbooks that you can look through years from now to remember when your puppy was young, or to memorialize a beloved turtle, hamster, cat or

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3. MEASUREMENTS:

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7. MOVIES: What are

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However you celebrated your special religious and family traditions in December, here are four activities to pick and choose from that your family might do this week as you sort through holiday memories.

- While the holidays might be over, winter is still blowing through, and it gets dark early in the evening. I like to add some sparks of happiness to the inside of the house, since it looks bare and dreary when the decor is gone. Keep white minilights strung around windows to brighten the kitchen and family room on cloudy afternoons and dark evenings. Light candles at dinnertime. Tape handmade paper snowflakes in your children's windows and line up snowman figures on a bookcase.

- Recycle holiday cards into thank-you notes, then take a "field trip" to the post office. Cut off the front of a card that depicts a wintery scene or colorful

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- Display holiday photo cards of far-flung relatives and best friends on your family message board. Arrange at child height and refer to them throughout the new year to keep your kids familiar with the important people in their life.
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It's funny how you learn things from your parents, sometimes when they don't even realize they're teaching you a valuable life lesson. My first-year hunting in 1975, my dad had to work on opening day of deer season, so my grandfather took me out. My second year in 1976; dad had off, so he, Pop-Pop, and I headed out to Tuscarora State Forest in Mifflin County. Dad positioned me in a blow-down (a natural ground blind) about 25-yards downhill from the clump of trees he liked to conceal himself in. We were close enough that he could watch over me and give verbal guidance, if necessary. Just after noon, dad shot a nice 8-point about 45-vards west of our stands. As I walked over to see his downed deer, dad greeted me with words he probably doesn't even remember, but I'll never forget. "Those deer (the buck was with several does) were coming directly towards you, but when they saw you fidgeting to keep warm, they cut uphill about 100-yards out and since you couldn't see them, I took the shot when I saw antlers."

Right then as a 13-year-old, I learned something that's stuck with me ever since. Not being dressed properly and able to sit motionless for hours cost me the opportunity to kill a nice buck. Since then, whenever the plan is to stand hunt (remain stationary in one spot) rather than move about still hunting, stalking, or driving deer, I've learned to err on the side of comfort, rather than weight, when it comes to selecting clothing and gear. Weight is a primary consideration on a multi-day backpacking trip, but when you're deer hunting and only walking in a few hundred yards or possibly a few miles at most, I'll take the extras along to keep warm and remain absolutely motionless. (I can think of multiple bucks I've harvested that came my way because other hunters weren't dressed properly and had to move to keep warm.)

That is why my list of recommended functional accessories I shared last week (#1-6) to consider getting for yourself or giving as a gift to someone else was dominated by cold-weather items. This week, I'm continuing my list with a focus on items that come in handy in all temperatures and weather conditions.

7. Waist/Fanny Pack - For carrying items you may need quickly nothing beats a small pack attached around your waist. I have a camo one I use as my "possibles bag" when I hunt with my flintlock or inline muzzleloader. That way, everything I need to reload is readily accessible. They also make a convenient way to stow your cell phone (in

a Ziploc bag), keys, and a water bottle when canoeing or kayaking.

8. Orange-Handled Knife - I've left my knife laying on a log after eviscerating a deer and had to walk back in to get it. Twice. Once it was only 100-yards, but in 2015 it involved a 1.5-mile trek back into where I shot my buck. Well, for Christmas 2020, my daughter Shannon and her husband Michael got me a beautiful Buck sheath knife with a nonslip bright orange handle to keep me from repeating my folly.

9. Over-Sized Ice Fishing Sled - This is probably one of my best investments ever in a non-traditional item used in a hunting application. My big ice fishing sled brought out my 2012 black bear and it's carried plenty of deer home in the bed of the truck, back of the SUV, or inside a mini-van. The sled keeps the associated mess of a freshly harvested deer from getting all over the interior or bed of your vehicle.

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11. Small Plastic Tubes - Typically sold at craft stores for hobbvists, these 3-inch tubes with screw-on lids usually cost around \$4.00 for a dozen tubes and they come in handy for pre-measuring powder charges for your flintlock or inline muzzleloader. Å few have made their way into my tackle box to keep split shot, swivels, and other small fishing accessories organized and readily available.

12. Permethrin Clothing Spray -So there's no misunderstanding here. I hate ticks! It seems like every year they keep becoming more plentiful. I've found the best way to do battle is to treat your hunting and outdoor work clothing with permethrin spray. Not safe to apply directly to your skin, permethrin around cuffs, collars, waists, and anywhere else a tick could get in is the best defense against the vile arachnids.

There you have it, a list (but nowhere all inclusive) of outdoor-related clothing and gear you may want to consider getting for yourself or someone you know to make time afield more pleasant and productive. Here's hoping 2021 is your best year ever outdoors! God Bless, Be Safe, and Great Outdoors!

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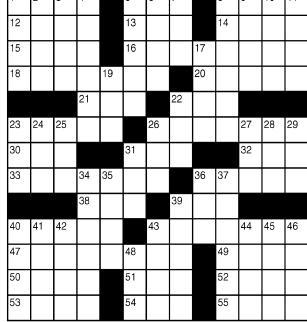
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28 Squealer

25 Zero

"Parkland"

35 "The Raven," for one

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36 Actor Gibson

40 Gulf War mis-

37 Stick

39 Is patient

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41 "Funny!"

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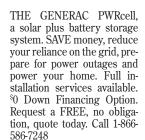
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