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Happy New Year resolutions

I say Happy New Year resolutions for a good reason. Let's make our resolutions happy. Everyone wants to start the year losing weight, running a marathon, filling in an artistic bullet journal, eating healthy, planting a garden, learning how to paint, you know. Me, I get the urge to clean and declutter my house. It is to no avail. Somehow every year, I start with this – "I'm going to use up all my yarn and not buy anymore unless it is for a specific use. No more buying on sale and stashing it away for another day."

I have been known to save yarn, buttons, etc., that are special to me for something special. Guess what? The day never comes. Every day should be special for us. We woke up, and our families are safe, and we have jobs to go to and work to do and money to buy food and drinking water that flows from the tap, clean and cold (or hot). Think about how many people in the world cannot say that.

So, again I fill in my first month of the year in my bullet journal. Yes, I keep one, and it's handy and fun, but it doesn't look anything at all like the Pinterest photos of fancy lettering and watercolor illustrations. My old-handwriting (I use a mechanical pencil cause I love pencils) and maybe some taped notes or pieces of paper.

It works. I can write stuff down that clogs my brain when it should be focused on things elsewhere. I do grocery lists and calendar events and reminders to pay bills and stuff — line items next to bullet dots. I have never been very good at writing on the line, just like my garden rows all over the place — big letters, little letters, printed letters, cursive letters. Anything goes. The reason for that is if I wait to be as perfect as the journal pages on Pinterest, I never put pen to paper. That defeats the purpose.

So, the rest of the house gets a once over big time. You know, fan blades, move large pieces of furniture, light fixtures and desk drawers. Granted, it's not as thorough as I would like, but what's the point?

It just gets dirty again anyway.

Now, there are the bath rooms. Showers, in particular, are challenging to clean once they are more than a year old. I have a friend that cleans for a living, and she gave me this recipe for a

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cleaner that I have begun to use in the whole bathroom.

I'm susceptible to chemical smells and things that give my sensitive skin a rash. I usually wear a mask and turn the fan on and open the windows to use most chemical cleaners. So, this recipe, my friends, is a god-send.

SHOWER CLEANER

1 cup vinegar, heat in the microwave

1/2 to 1 cup Dawn original dish soap, the blue stuff 1 spray bottle, glass or

Put the Dawn in the bottle, add the hot vinegar and mix. Spray on the dry shower and allow to rest. Then go to work. The scum lifts, and the shower looks brand new. I also have started using a squeegee in the shower to eliminate droplets.

This cleaner is amazing, and your bathroom smells like you are canning pickles.

To dust, I found this recipe to use instead of toxic sprays. One time my spouse brought an anti-allergen dusting spray home that

just about threw me into antiphallic shock — not kidding about my sensitivity. So, I sprayed it into the atmosphere; sorry about that, I didn't know how to get rid of it and replace it with yet another spray bottle from the big box store with this recipe in it.

DUSTING SPRAY

1 cup water 1/4 cup vinegar 2 tablespoons olive oil Lemongrass essential oil, optional

Mix and spray

There are many more cleaning recipes out there in the world of Google if you are also interested in homemade laundry soap or a general cleaner. Using baking soda and peroxide or vinegar really does work on glass top stoves and inside the oven also. These cleaners are so much better for you, your family, your pets and the world. So resolve to try an inexpensive household cleaner when you do your spring housecleaning.









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- Refusing to accept rejection

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- 1 in 3 stalkers are physically violent
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- The overwhelming majority 84% of victims know their stalker.

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- Keep a stalking incident log, noting the time, place, and details of each stalking incident.
- Screenshot text messages and save voicemails, letters, emails, and/or gifts for evidence.
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Takeaways from 2020

The ball had dropped, the calendar had turned. 2020 was officially in the rear-view mirror. As I made my way through the fieldside tree rows and up the winding draws, however, the year did not seem over until I returned to the truck on the final day of the upland hunting season. In tow were a pair of rooster pheasants that held tight in the brush, with the unseasonably warm southerly gales giving the auditory cover for my dog and I to get close enough for the final shots of the season. It was a memorable trip, and unlike most other adventures with the shotgun in hand this season, a fairly accurate outing. The setting sun signaled the official completion of the previous hunting year, even if its terminus was a few days later than the end of the calendar year. Whether they were my last birds of the fall of 2020 or my first birds of 2021 really didn't matter, though. They served as a reminder on the importance of just being outside.

This year, more people than in recent memory availed themselves of the outdoors. From early discussions, it's likely that numbers from many agencies across the nation will show upticks from five to 25 percent or more across all pursuits in terms of license sales. With all that was going on - the stress, the quarantine time, or perhaps the sudden surge of hours away from work, which left a gaping hole in many people's schedules and likely their psyches it was easy to understand why. While my passion requires me to be out there, I too felt those pressures and again turned to the outdoors in 2020 to find respite from a world which seemed to have run amok. From the orange vests that dotted the countryside in the fall to the bundled-up anglers along the just-opening shores of spring waterways, I saw thousands of others who did as well.

Additionally, those people brought people with them. Older family members, young children, friends from within their personal bubble and likely those from outside of it.

As difficult as the previous year was for many reasons, it was important to the future of the outdoors and the pastimes and passions of hunting and fishing. It served to not only highlight the need for increased conservation which preserves clean waters and strong habitat for fish and game, but also to stress the requirement of access to those resources for the people seeking them, including those whose love of the outdoors was ignited for the first time or rekindled due to the circumstances.

Where the future of hunting and fishing goes from here depends on where those people go. Life will undoubtedly return to normal or at least something similar to it in the coming months and all those things from the time before 2020 will likely come back, calling for our attention. It's up to us as the sporting public to continue to foster use and enjoyment of the outdoors and to keep inviting - and more importantly, taking - new and returning hunters and anglers into the field and on the water. Through these actions we build on what was likely the best aspect of what many have dubbed the



The sun sets on the hunting season. Many important thins came to light in the past year as challenging conditions sent many to the outdoors for solace. During this time we've learned what's important, and it's even more important to continue appreciating all we have. Simonson Photo.

worst year in several generations.

Whether the calendar turned for you on January 1, ended with the final retrieve of a brightly colored bird, or you plan on keeping the outdoors year rolling on the ice fishing perch



Our Outdoors Nick Simonson

and walleves or in the brush jumping rabbits and squirrels, take someone with you. Spread out as needed, drive separately, and shout across the snowbanks as required. While the challenges from the previous year remain,

as well. Let 2021 be the year we all build on what we've learned, what we've overcome and what we've deemed necessary for a full and healthy life, coming after a good long look at ourselves, our habits and how important it is just being...

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