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by Lucie
Winborne

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SENIOR NEWS LINE

by Matilda Charles

Have you made your Medicare decisions yet for 2025? The period for open enrollment runs from Oct. 15 to Dec. 7, and by now you should have received your 2025 handbook "Medicare & You" if you're already signed up.

Between Oct. 15 and Dec. 7 you can make any changes to your existing plans, such as a different Part D drug plan or a new Medicare Advantage plan.

Some things to keep in mind about Medicare: If you have a Medicare Advantage plan and make changes, they will take effect on Jan. 1, 2025.

If you have a Medicare Advantage plan, you cannot also have a supplemental plan. Deciding between the original Medicare, an Advantage plan and a supplemental can be one of the toughest decisions about being on Medicare, and your answer will be determined by your own health status and your expectations about the coming year.

Advantage plans can give you lots of benefits you won't get from original Medicare, such as vision and dental - but a supplemental plan will help with medical costs and pick up what Medicare doesn't. An Advantage plan will cover everything original Medicare covers, but each plan is different and you'll be limited to a network.

Supplemental plans also vary, but often pick up the 20% of the costs that original Medicare doesn't, as well as the co-pays or deductibles, and you can choose your own doctor. A plan might cost you several hundred dollars per month, and you're required to have original Medicare as well.

Confused? You're not alone. If you need help deciding between the original Medicare, a Medicare Advantage plan or a supplemental plan with original Medicare, do your homework and consider asking for advice. You can call Medicare (800-633-4227), or you can call the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (www.shiphelp.org) in your area.

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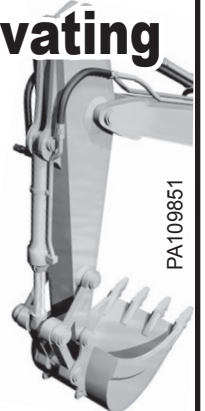
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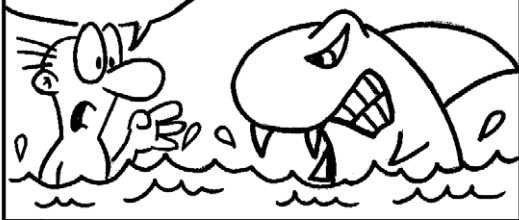
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GARAGE SALES: Sat., Oct. 19, 9am-3pm, Hutter Ave. and Windover Ave., Ellwood City; Christmas/Halloween decor, clothing, shoes, household, 6 1/2' level, binoculars and more

HUGE MULTI-Family Garage Sale: Sat., Oct. 19, 8am-3pm, 1032 Wilson Dr. Ext., Wampum 16157; Closet cleanout, brand new name brand clothing, purses, shoes, jewelry, variety of household items, American Girl doll clothes, electrical, tools, tires, much, much more.

HUGE RUMMAGE/Bake Sale: Tues., Oct. 22, 9am-6pm, Bake Sale 9am-sell out, Wed., Oct. 23, 9am-2pm \$2.00/bag, 118 McMillen Ave., Chippewa 10-18

FLEA MARKET: Sat., Oct. 26, 9am-1pm, Grace United Methodist Ministries (New Location), 135 Decker Dr., Neshannock; Available to purchase: vendors' merchandise, donuts, beverage, and lunch 10-25

QUILT SALE: Oct. 26, 9am-4pm, Five Fillies Farm, 3207 State Route 208, New Wilmington 16142 10-25

RUMMAGE SALE: Sat., Oct. 26, 9am-2pm, Northminster Presby. Church, 2434 Wilmington Rd., New Castle; Clothing, books, jewelry, linens, fabric, craft supplies; Sponsored by Willing Workers Class, all proceeds go to missions projects 10-25

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COMMUNITY HAPPENINGS

OCT. 17: Celebrate Recovery, every Thursday 6:30pm-8:30pm, for any life issue; New Life Church, New Wilmington. Questions: Pastor Trent 724-946-2816

OCT. 19: Mohawk Fall Arts and Crafts Show, 10am-4pm, High school artwork, food, craft vendors, 50/50, gift basket raffle, DJ. 385 Mohawk School Rd., New Castle ¹⁰⁻¹⁸

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OCT. 19: All You Can Eat Breakfast, 8am-10am, donation: adult \$10, child 10 and under \$5.00; pancakes, eggs, bacon, sausage, potatoes, fruit, beverage; Christ United Church, 154 Fairground Rd., New Castle

OCT. 19: Fall Family Festival, 3pm-5pm, hay maze, food, bounce house, train ride; Evangel Community Church, 1530 Harlansburg Rd., New Castle

OCT 19: New Life Bread Basket Food Bank, drive/walk through, 9am-10:30am; 346 E. Washington St., New Castle. Questions: Pastor Trent 724-946-2816

OCT. 20: Pro-Life Pasta Dinner, 11:30am-5:30pm, adult \$15, under 10 \$10, under 5 free, take-out available, 724-466-2482; St. Mary's Parish Center, 117 N. Beaver St., New Castle ¹⁰⁻¹⁸

OCT. 20: Sons of Italy Dinner Dance, Nunzio and Melodies; 4pm-8pm, Cavatelli Dinner, tickets \$15/2 for \$25; 724-654-4807 Kathy ¹⁰⁻¹⁸

OCT. 21: Bingo Every Monday Evening (excluding holidays), early birds 6:30pm, regular bingo 7pm, Wampum American Legion, 436 Beaver St., Wampum

OCT. 21: Music Club Chorus "Messiah" rehearsal, every Monday 7pm, singers high school-above welcome; First Presby. Church, 125 N. Jefferson St., New Castle; 724-923-8602

OCT. 24: Celebrate Recovery, every Thursday 6:30pm-8:30pm, for any life issue; New Life Church, New Wilmington. Questions: Pastor Trent 724-946-2816

OCT. 24: Free Line Dancing, 6pm-8pm, including instructions; Grace Ministry, 135 Decker Dr., Neshannock Twp.

OCT. 24 or 25: Promise of Life Network Fundraising Banquet, adults RSVP by Oct. 14; promiseoflifenetw.org/banquet

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OCT. 26: Trunk-or-Treat, 5pm-7pm, Christ Lutheran Church, 1302 E. Washington St., New Castle ¹⁰⁻²⁵

OCT. 26: Center Presby. Church Fall Bazaar, 9am-2pm, apple butter, hardtack candy, baked goods, crafts, kitchen open; 1143 Center Church Rd., New Castle ¹⁰⁻²⁵

OCT. 26: Drive-Thru Food Giveaway, 8:30am-?, while supplies last; Cascade Galleria Plaza, rear lot, 200 S. Jefferson St., New Castle

OCT. 26: YMCA's Trunk or Treat, 1pm-3pm, Downtown Diamond (by the YMCA), 20 W. Washington St., New Castle

OCT. 26: Ellwood City Halloween Parade, 3:30pm, Lawrence Ave., Ellwood City

OCT. 26: New Wilmington Area Annual Halloween Parade, 5:15pm, Marti Park 985 Phillips School Road, New Wilmington

OCT. 29: Music Club, 7pm, musical performances by local talent, free, open to public; Northminster Presby. Church, 2434 Wilmington Rd., New Castle

OCT. 30: Trunk 'n Treat, 6pm-8pm, all kids welcome, space available for anyone wanting to decorate their vehicle, join in the fun passing out treats; Savannah Methodist Church, 84 Savannah Gardner Rd., New Castle ¹⁰⁻²⁵

NOV. 2: Volant Volunteer Fire Company All-You-Can-Eat Buckwheat/Regular Pancake and Sausage Day, 7am-4:30pm, donations: adults \$10, children 6-12 \$6, 5-under free, Main St., Volant, handicap accessible; info. 724-533-2673 ¹¹⁻¹

NOV. 3: Fall Behind! Daylight Saving Time ends at 2:00am today. Remember to turn your clocks back 1 hour before you go to bed Saturday night!

NOV. 6: Mohawk Veterans Day Program, 9:30am, all Lawrence County Veterans and their guests are invited, featuring Mohawk band and choir, New Castle Honor Guard, Speaker: Lt. Col. Jeff Shaffer; Scottish Rite Cathedral, 110 E. Lincoln Ave., New Castle

NOV. 7: Monthly prayer gathering for nation and New Castle, every first Thursday, 6:30pm, new location, YMCA, 20 W. Washington; 724-771-0822

NOV. 8: Marine Corps Birthday Ball, 6:00pm, dinner, guest speaker, drawings, music, dancing, reservation deadline Oct. 28; 724-510-4226, Sponsor: Marine Corps League

NOV. 9: Holiday Craft Show, 9am-2pm, crafts, jewelry, soup and lunch served, stop by and support the deacon ministry; First Presby. Church, 125 N. Jefferson St., New Castle ¹¹⁻⁸

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NOV. 9: Lawrence County Veterans Day Parade, 11am, join in honoring the service of our military men and women; downtown New Castle. Veterans needed to participate! Contact Bill Morgan lionbillmorgan@outlook.com

Vendors Wanted

VENDORS WANTED: Holy Spirit Parish Center Christmas Festival, Nov. 23, 9am-3pm, North Beaver St., New Castle. For application email jamielylerfoce@gmail.com ¹⁰⁻²⁵

Reunion

NOV. 9: New Castle Commodores 1964 Reunion, Gallo's, \$30/person, mail Lorraine Mutsatsos Reider, 1121 Hemlock St., New Castle, 16101 by 11/1/24 ¹¹⁻¹

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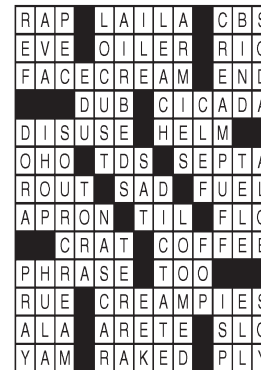
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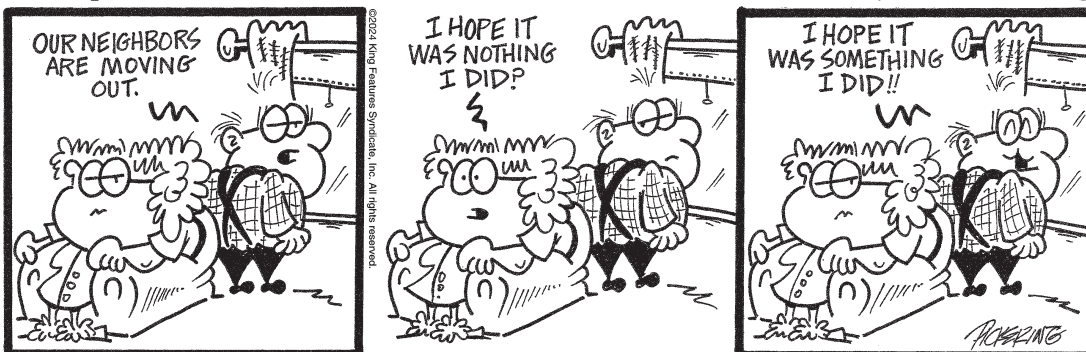
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 • Bubble gum was originally pink because that was the only food dye available in the factory where it was made.
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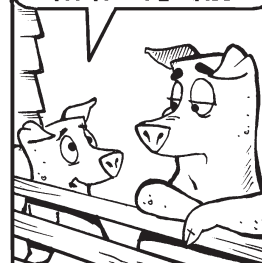
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where the dogs routinely poop in their cages and rarely are taken outside. Plus, he was rescued from a pet hoarding situation. How can I resolve his housetraining issues? – Glenda in Dothan, Alabama
DEAR GLENDA: Congratulations on your new family member! I know the housetraining situation is frustrating, but have patience.

If you haven't taken Chestnut to the veterinarian yet for his first checkup, schedule that appointment. The vet will rule out any physical problems or hidden illnesses that might be contributing to the problem, and can give some helpful advice on working with dogs from a traumatic background.

That background does have an effect on house-training. Chestnut spent formative months in locations where little to no training took place, and he learned to follow the habits of the other dogs around him. So, you'll have to retrain him away from those habits, and keep the entire experience a positive one.

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by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Leviticus (KJV) in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. Who found an Ethiopian eunuch sitting in a chariot reading the words of Isaiah (Isaiah)? Ahaz, Philip, Jotham, Uzziah
 3. In John 3, what does Jesus say that everyone practicing evil hates? The light, Truth, The Lord, Believers
 4. From Joshua 2, where did Rahab hide Israelite spies? Under table, In cave, On roof, With oxen
 5. What did Jesus send into a herd of swine? Unclean spirits, Justice, Breath of life, Mighty wind
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Look on Page 10 for "Trick or Treat" times in your community.

BIBLE TRIVIA
ANSWERS: 1) Old, 2) Philip, 3) The light, 4) On roof, 5) Unclean spirits.
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The Garden Bug **Autumn garden tasks**

- Gather seeds from your spent plantings; collect all dead and dying foliage.
- Compost any plant waste that is not diseased. If burning is permitted in your community, this will be an effective way to dispose of diseased plants.
- The autumn leaf fall can suffocate a lawn (especially any newly-established ones) if not often raked up.
- Planting cover crops, or spreading mulch over bare soil, can help prevent soil erosion over the winter. – Brenda Weaver

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A longtime friend sent me a note after my husband's death: "[Alan] was . . . a grappler with God. He was a real Jacob and a strong reason why I am a Christian today." I'd never thought to compare Alan's struggles with the patriarch Jacob's, but it fit. Throughout his life, Alan struggled with himself and wrestled with God for answers. He loved God but couldn't always grasp the truths that He loved him, forgave him, and heard his prayers. Yet his life had its blessings, and he positively influenced many.

Jacob's life was characterized by struggle. He connived to get his brother Esau's birthright. He fled home and struggled for years with his kinsman and father-in-law, Laban. Then he fled Laban. He was alone and afraid to meet Esau. Yet he'd just had a heavenly encounter: "The angels of God met him" (Genesis 32:1), perhaps a reminder of his earlier dream from God (28:10-22). Now Jacob had another encounter: all night he wrestled with a "man," God in human form, who renamed him Israel, because he "struggled with God and with humans and [overcame]" (32:28). God was with and loved Jacob despite and through it all.

All of us have struggles. But we're not alone; God is with us in each trial.

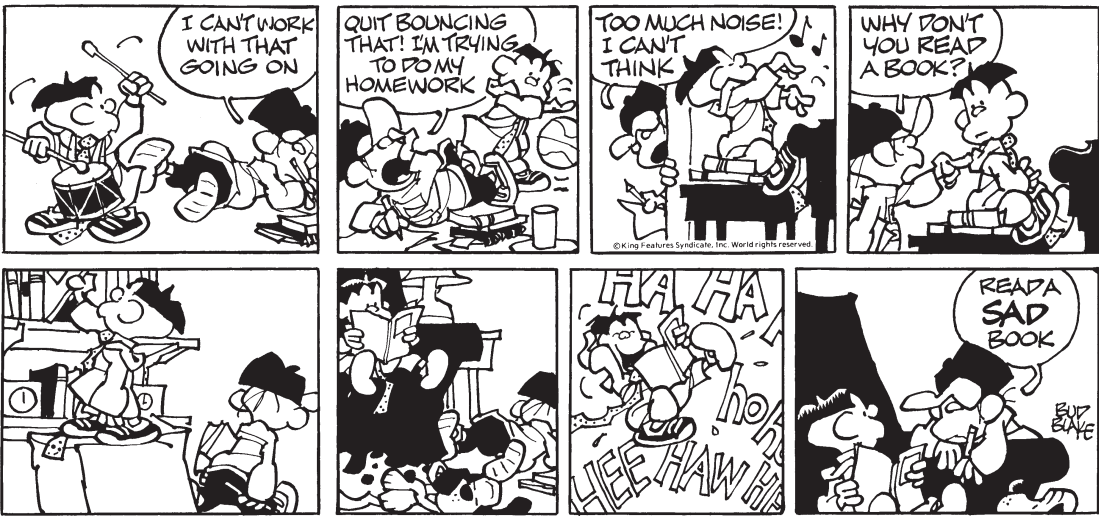
Those who believe in Him are loved, forgiven, and promised eternal life (John 3:16). We can hold fast to Him.
 By Alyson Kieda

When have you wrestled with God? How is it comforting to know He's with you in your struggles?

Dear God, please help me to bring my questions and troubles to You knowing You hear them. One day my questions will be no more.

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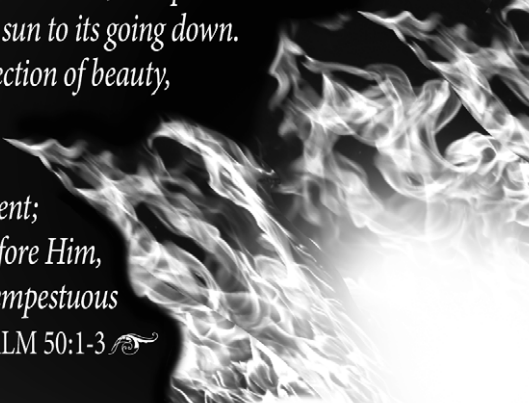


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by Freddy Groves

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Just Like Cats & Dogs by Dave T. Phipps



BIBLE WORD SEARCH

by Elie's Spiritual Treasures

Psalm 34:14-16

Turn from **evil and** do **good**; **seek peace** and **pursue** it. The **eyes** of **the LORD** are on the **righteous**, and **his ears** are **attentive** to **their cry**; but the **face** of the **LORD** is against **those** who do evil, to **blot** out their **name from the earth**.

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Tell 'em you saw it in the Weekly Bargain Bulletin

Strange But True

by Lucie Winborne

• Thought for the Day: "A wise man can learn more from a foolish question than a fool can learn from a wise answer." — Bruce Lee

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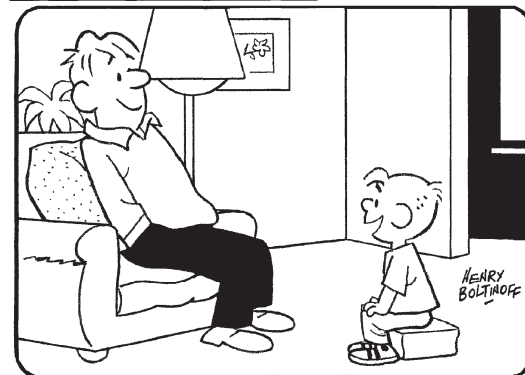
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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions forward, backward, up, down and diagonally. Unlisted clue hint: — BILL CODY

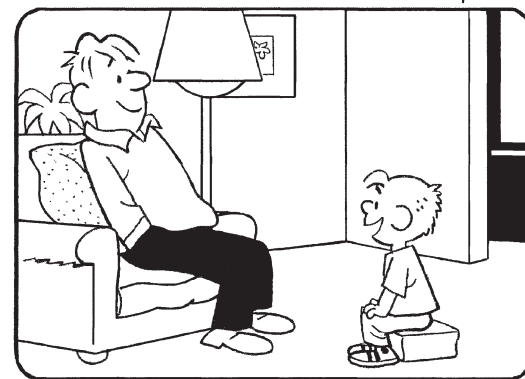
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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



Differences: 1. Lamp is moved. 2. Arm of chair is different. 3. Wall is wider. 4. Picture frame is thicker. 5. Pillow is different. 6. Boy's hair is different.

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 2. MOVIES: What was the first movie to be adapted from one of Stephen King's novels?
 3. GEOGRAPHY: How many time zones does Australia have?
 4. LITERATURE: Which country is featured in Sir Walter Scott's historical novels?
 5. HISTORY: How many essays are in The Federalist Papers?
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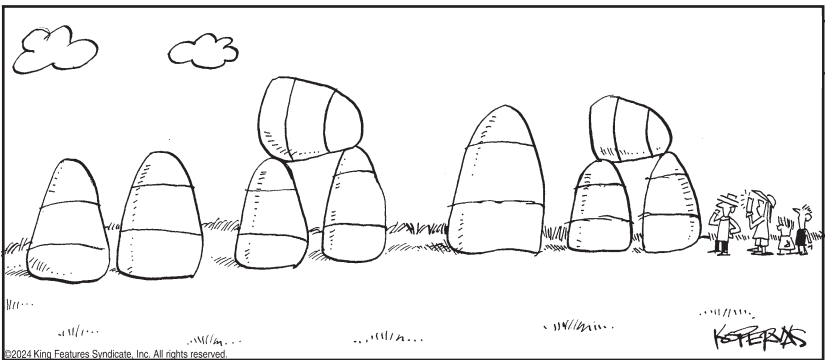
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Why is Composting Important?

Food and yard waste make up about 30% of our waste stream. Composting is a great way to reduce our waste, save landfill space, sequester carbon, and reduce greenhouse gas emissions. Finished compost is an excellent soil amendment and a great way to improve your soil.

Residents and businesses in municipalities of more than 5,000 people are required by State law to separate leaf waste from other waste. These municipalities must also provide a collection program for the material.

Do I need a Compost Bin?

You can compost with or without a bin. People who want to use a bin can build their own or purchase a commercially available bin. There are plans available online to build a variety of bins.

How do I Compost?

1. First, pick a location for your composite pile. It should be convenient for you, partly shaded, dry, and flat. Items to consider when picking a location include your neighbors, water supply, and end use of the finish compost.
2. Next add your materials. The ideal ratio is three parts brown materials to one part green material. Green material is higher Nitrogen which feeds the microbes that drive the compost process. See back side for common brown and green materials. You may substitute a small amount of a Nitrogen fertilizer if you don't have green material available. Conversely, you can use sawdust or shredded paper/cardboard if you are short on brown materials.
3. Make sure your compost pile has sufficient moisture. It should feel slightly moist. If it is too dry, add water, and if it is too wet, add material.
4. Turn (mix) the pile every seven days. Check the moisture content after turning.
5. You should have compost in six to seven weeks if you followed the 3:1 recipe, turned it regularly, and maintained the proper moisture content.



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WHAT CAN I USE COMPOST FOR?

Finished compost is a great soil amendment that should be mixed in with the top 6 inches of soil. Compost is also a suitable mulch. Compost can be used as a potting mix - more than a quarter to a third of the total potting mix should be compost.

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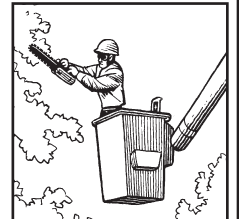


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Outdoor Opportunities

By COL (Ret.) Grey D. Berrier II

Enjoy Each Part of the Hunt: Before,
During, and After (Part 4 of 6)

When you head out, whether your hunting method of choice is a firearm, muzzleloader, crossbow, or bow, there are numerous practical matters that should be going through your mind. This week, we're focusing on "During Your Time Afield," starting with common-sense advice on "Dressing Properly." The Army has a simple acronym for what you're wearing: C-O-L-D. This stands for: Keep it **C**lean, **A**void **O**verheating, **W**ear It Loose in **L**ayers, and **K**eep It **D**ry. It's also helpful to remember the old Norwegian saying, "There is no such thing as bad weather, only bad clothing choices." My personal nemesis has always been avoiding overheating walking in. Dress light, so you don't sweat and don't fog up your glasses. (If you do, you're probably moving too fast or dressed too warmly.) Learn the value of bringing what the Army calls "snivel gear," which is one more layer than what you think you'll need. Having an extra vest or beanie cap in your daypack is often all you need to stay outdoors and keep yourself warm.

Remember to bring some form of ID, along with your hunting license, as required by the PA Game Commission. Don't forget to pack appropriate snacks and a lunch, so you can provide fuel for your internal furnace to keep warm and remain motionless. Hydration is also key, so that may mean a water bottle or hot beverage in an insulated container. If you are using calls, don't forget to store them in a warm place, like inside your coat, otherwise the moisture from your breathe can cause the reeds to freeze and render the call useless. It doesn't hurt to bring an extra key to your vehicle to give to your hunting partner, so whoever gets back to the vehicle first can start it up to warm up, or you can do the old trick of hiding the key (under the bumper, in the wheel well, etc.), so everyone knows where it's at to gain access. Speaking of your vehicle, park it properly off the road, so you don't impede the travel of other vehicles and don't get yourself stuck. Remember to turn off your lights (including the internal dome lights) to avoid a dead battery and make sure your vehicle doors are closed and locked before walking away. If you are off-roading in a 4x4 vehicle, bring self-extraction tools (winch, chains, jack, etc.) to get "unstuck."

Turning our attention to the second subcategory of "Movement." Learn to walk properly in the woods, which includes: don't drag your feet, step over things, and avoid breaking sticks when you put your feet down. Take advan-

tage of cover to break up your silhouette when moving and stopped. Learn to move on the "military crest" of a hill or ridge, which is far enough down so you are not silhouetted against the sky by an animal looking uphill. Some of the best advice is to slow down significantly when moving. In good cover, where seeing game is likely, you're better off moving at a pace of a few hundred yards per hour, rather than miles per hour. Don't become obsessed with following tracks or game trails to the point you lose your bearings. When hunting "Big Woods," stay "found" by always knowing your general location.

Then there are the items that fall into the third subcategory of "Situational Awareness." Read your PA Hunting & Trapping Digest, so you know the applicable laws and regulations for the game you're after. Wear appropriate fluorescent orange for the season. It's not required for some and the amount of orange may vary from 100 sq. inches to 250 sq. inches, based on the species pursued. Always anticipate the weather and constantly read the wind direction. Know where other hunters are located, give them ample space if you are the one who is moving, use the movement of other hunters to your advantage (they may push game to you), and always identify safe fields of fire, so you are not shooting towards someone. This includes your initial shot and potential follow-up shots. If hunting with others, communication during the hunt can be key. This might possibly be by prearranged meeting times, cell phones, or hand-held radios.

Just remember, you cross the line from ethical hunter to poacher, if you illegally communicate the location of game (deer, bear, etc.) by cell phone or hand-held radio while hunting. This unfortunately has become one of the most common game laws broken in PA. There are a lot of "trophies" hanging on walls illegally taken this way. Many hunters do not know PA does permit multiple hunting "means," in some seasons. During the concurrent archery and early muzzleloader season, you can take both a muzzleloader (for antlerless deer only) and a bow/crossbow (if a legal antlered deer comes through). With the proper handgun permit, you can carry both a rifle and handgun during firearm deer and bear seasons. Know the Chronic Wasting Disease (CWD) Disease Management Areas (DMAs) and their applicable requirements. Next week, we'll continue with "During Your Time Afield." **God Bless, Be Safe, and Great Outdoors!**

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 Measure, stir and bake this mouthwatering apple dessert using autumn's apple harvest and colorful, juicy frozen blackberries. In this recipe, the steps are not only simple, but also mixed with play! Every member of the family will want to be part of the preparation - not to mention the tasting when it comes out of the oven!

APPLE BLACKBERRY CRISP

- Filling:**
- 5 apples, or about 4 cups when peeled and sliced
 - 1 cup frozen blackberries, thawed slightly
 - 1 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon flour
 - Juice from 1 lemon
- Topping:**
- 1 cup all-purpose flour
 - 2 cups quick oats
 - 2/3 cup granulated sugar
 - 1 tablespoon brown sugar
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - Pinch of salt
 - 1/2 cup melted butter



Here's the baking fun: To make the crisp, peel the apples. If your children are skilled at using a vegetable peeler, make peeling the apples a game. Start at the stem and peel in a spiral motion. Try to make the longest strip without breaking it. If your kids are competitive, they'll have the apples peeled in no time!
 Cut the peeled apples into 1/4-inch slices. While you are at it, for a surprise, cut an apple in half widthwise to reveal a star design in the middle. Place the slices in a large bowl. Add the slightly thawed blackberries, sugar, flour, and lemon juice. Combine and spoon into a medium-sized 8-by-11-inch baking dish.
 For the topping, in another bowl, stir together the flour, oats, sugars, cinnamon, salt and melted butter. Mix lightly until crumbly. Sprinkle this topping mixture over apples and berries. Press down lightly using your fingers.
 Place in a preheated oven set to 350 F. If you have a window on your oven door, let the kids keep watch to observe when the fruit juices bubble up through the browned topping. This will be the clue that the apple-berry crisp is done, after about 30 minutes.
 Serve warm with a dollop of whipped cream or a scoop of vanilla ice cream and a sprig of mint on top. Then give yourselves a standing ovation!
 Extra idea: Add 1-2 teaspoons of leftover berry juice to the whipped cream.
 Swirl it around to create a purple marble effect, then spoon on top of each serving.

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What Types of Plastic Bags and Film Can I Recycle?

There is a long list of film plastics that can be recycled with plastic bags. It includes the following.

Newspaper bags	Dry Cleaning Bags	Product Wraps	Veggie Bags
Bread Bags	Furniture Wrap	Electronic Wrap	Bubble Wrap
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What Problems Do Plastic Bags Cause in Regular Curbside and Drop-off Recycling Programs?

Plastic bags do not belong in curbside and drop-off recycling programs. Materials from these programs are sent to recycling centers that are not equipped to process plastic bags and film. Plastic bags containing recyclables that arrive at recycling centers must be physically opened to remove their contents. Loose bags wrap around cogs, conveyers, and equipment resulting in facility shutdowns. The manual labor used to open and remove plastic bags and shutdowns is extremely costly to recycling operations. Plastic bags that end up at local traditional recycling centers will not get recycled.

Plastic bags also contribute to litter and microplastic pollution because they are easily carried by wind and water. Plastic bags are recyclable but they must be taken to designated locations. Do not put plastic bags or film into your curbside recycling bins or the county big blue bins.

Plastic Bag Alternatives

Bring reusable cloth bags with you when you go shopping. Reusable bags can be washed and used many times. They are also available in a variety of sizes.

Paper bags may be a good option if you don't have reusable cloth bags. Paper bags can be recycled in some curbside and drop-off programs. Remember to check with your program guidelines first.

There are also reusable veggie, sandwich, and other specialty bags available that can be used in place of traditional plastic bags.

Reuse your plastic bags around the home whenever possible.



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ACROSS

1 Knock

4 Boxer Ali

9 "60 Minutes" aier

12 Leading lady?

13 Edmonton player

14 2016 Olympics city

15 Moisturizer

17 Finale

18 Name

19 Buzzing insect

21 Neglect

24 Steerer's place

25 "So that's it!"

26 QB's goals

28 Nasal partitions

31 Lopsided win

33 Feeling down

35 Tank filler

36 Chef's garb

38 Up to

40 "Alice" waitress

41 Suffix with "techno"

43 Break fluid?

45 Sentence fragment

47 Overly

48 Wish otherwise

49 Famed Boston deserts

54 Carte lead-in

55 Mountain crest

56 --mo

57 Orange tuber

58 Did yard work

59 Layer

DOWN

1 Game caller

2 Glam Gardner

3 Chest muscle

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6 Land in la mer

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8 Fighting forces

9 Ineffectual type

10 Predicament

11 Pop

16 Sch. URL ender

20 Staff symbol

21 TV explorer

22 Denny's rival

23 Baked potato topping

27 Used a chair

29 Conference leader?

30 Body lotion ingredient

32 -- Bora (Afghan region)

34 Give orders

37 Daytona 500 acronym

39 Was foreboding

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|-------------------------|-----------|-------------------------|-----------|
| 1. Palace | ___ S ___ | Livestock | ___ T ___ |
| 2. Fern leaf | ___ D ___ | Forward facing | ___ T ___ |
| 3. Oceangoing | ___ E ___ | Harbor | ___ A ___ |
| 4. Jinni | ___ I ___ | Rap, Jazz or Rock, e.g. | ___ R ___ |
| 5. Chap | ___ E ___ | Pursue | ___ O ___ |
| 6. Turn in one's notice | R ___ | Draw up plans | D ___ |
| 7. Barnyard baby | ___ I ___ | Confirm | ___ E ___ |
| 8. Capital of Portugal | ___ B ___ | Boxer Sonny | ___ T ___ |
| 9. Group of lions | P ___ | Wedding day star | B ___ |
| 10. Peace prize giver | ___ B ___ | Work of fiction | ___ V ___ |

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Clue: G equals O

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	2			4				5
	8			9				7
4			7	6				3
		5			3	8		

Puzzle Difficulty: ♦ Moderate

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine. Answers on page 8. ©2024 King Features Synd., Inc.

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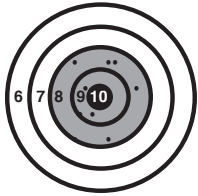
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