Bug Out Bill Releases Articles About Survival Gear

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Outdoorsman and survival expert Bug Out Bill has released two new blog posts on his website aimed at educating people who want to know more about surviving, whether in the backwoods or in case of disaster. Bug Out Bill has spent his life surviving adventures, including backpacking across South America, and that time he barely survived a 50 foot fall, and then had to wait 6 days in the wilderness with very little food before being rescued. He?s thoroughly enjoyed his adventures, even the ones that almost killed him, and launched his website to share some of his passion for surviving, as well as his knowledge, with other people who share his interests, or just want to know a little more about how to get by if something disastrous happens. Bug Out Bill shares information and gear reviews, which was reported in a previous press release about his work: https://www.pressadvantage.com/story/49818-bug-out-bill-releases-more-bushcraft-gear-reviews

One of the new posts from Bug Out Bill concerns how to open a can without a can opener. According to Bug Out Bill, even the most organized people may sometimes end up needing to open a can without having a can opener on hand. Since the can opener wasn?t invented until nearly 50 years after the can, there is some history of things other than can openers being used to open cans of food, and several possible techniques are outlined in this article from Bug Out Bill. The first suggestion involves using a metal spoon, which, run around the edge of a can, where a can opener might pinch, should eventually make a hole, which can be pried further to remove the lid of the can. If someone needs to open a can but is lacking entirely in tools, the article suggests rubbing the can on a hard, rough surface, until the top ridge of the can has been ?sanded? down and the seal is broken. This method requires a lot of physical effort, but can work in a pinch if no tools are at hand. The article also explains how to open a can with various sharp objects a person might have available, like a pocket knife or a chef?s knife, without damaging the object or injuring themselves, which is an important consideration when working with sharp objects. In addition to this website with reviews and blog posts, Bug Out Bill has a page on twitter at https://twitter.com/Bugout_Bill1.

Some of the posts on Bug Out Bill?s website cover more in depth topics than simply opening a can. The most recent post, for example, explains how to build an underground bunker. Underground bunkers are just one

kind of defensive military construction where people and other valuables can be protected from falling bombs or other threats. Someone might want to build an underground bunker to protect themselves and their families from a potential nuclear apocalypse, or something as common as tornadoes and other storms. The first thing the article advises is not simply burying a shipping container to serve as a bunker. This is because shipping containers aren?t designed to be buried, so they may not prove especially durable when faced with the unique pressures of being underground. Instead, Bug Out Bill advises that interested bunker builders start by getting construction permits and the relevant licenses from their local authorities before beginning to dig. It is especially important to have all providers of underground utilities, such as water, sewer, gas, and electric, to inspect the location and mark out the location of underground utilities. Once utilities have been identified, someone who is building a bunker may want to pick a location, and then work on a blueprint for the space. The article also goes into picking a good material for an underground bunker, and how to begin excavating land to build the bunker.

Anyone interested in reading this or any of Bug Out Bill?s other information about survival and adventure can visit the website, or see his Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/Bugout_Bill-101159615759380.

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