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Alexandria, Va. — EARTH's 2014 year-end issue will continue a tradition begun last year, in which EARTH's editorial team and several of our regular contributors offer short commentaries on topics that caught their fancy this year. The topics are quite varied and personal, although many of the contributions seem to tie into one of two themes: lists and family.

During the first week of December, we'll roll out one or two new commentaries a day, introducing you to the thoughts we've been mulling this year, covering everything from how lists can actually be more of a hindrance than a help to a reflection on historical child labor in mines to a commentary on how mentoring children and introducing them to nature may be the most important job adults have.

Read more of our musings in the December issue of EARTH magazine: <http://bit.ly/1xxBbeZ>.

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