

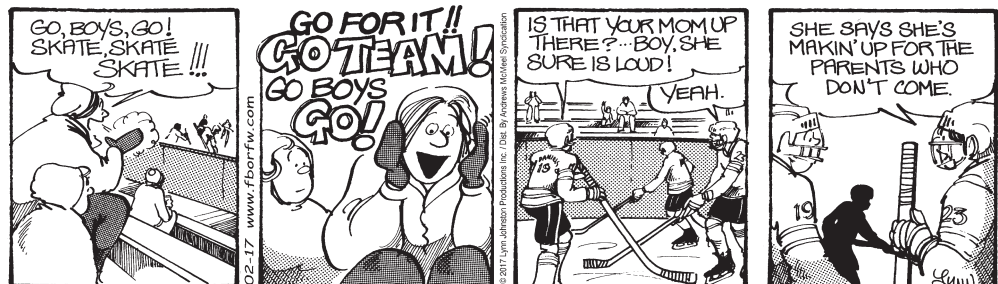
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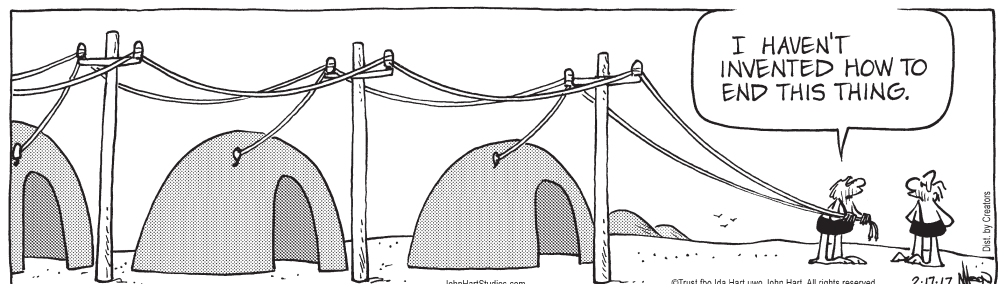
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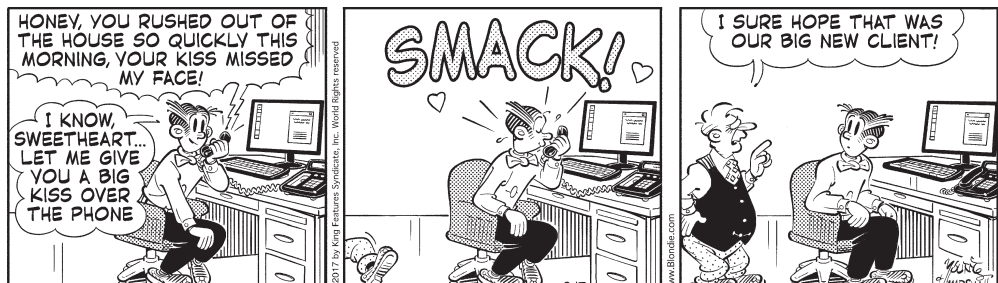
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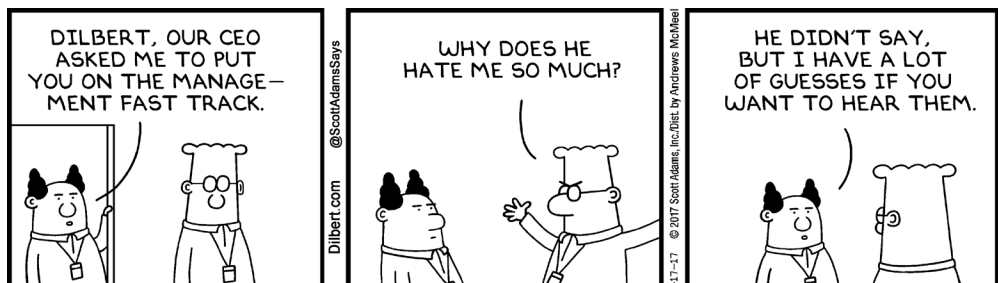
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DEAR ABBY

Grandpa foils kids' vegetarian diet with fast food chicken



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: I have been a vegetarian for 12 years. My husband has been one on and off for five years. I thought our children, 7 and 3, had never had meat in their lives.

human being because I don't want my personal space infringed upon by an aggressive animal.

I recently found out that my father-in-law has been feeding them chicken nuggets from fast food. I was, and still am, very upset about it. It has been six months and I haven't talked to him since and no longer let my kids go over there without my husband. He texted me an apology that seemed very sarcastic and made me even angrier.

I would never allow my children to behave similarly around guests. If I knew people were uncomfortable with my children climbing on them, as a polite host, I would ask my children to leave that person alone. To me it seems this is a mutual respect issue. Am I wrong? — Dog Encounters

Everyone says I need to get over it, but no one has confronted him about it. This has put a strain on my relationship with my husband. Can you please advise me on what to do next? — Furious In The South

Dear Dog Encounters: No, you're not wrong. People have had scratches on their legs and items of clothing ruined because a dog jumped on them. The problem is that some dog owners identify so strongly with their pet that they lose the ability to distinguish between it and themselves — and take anything they perceive as a rejection personally.

Dear Furious: Text messages are, by definition, terse. Accept the apology you were given and move forward.

While a guest may be technically on a dog's turf, that doesn't mean the guest should be fair game. Considerate hosts control their dog until it has calmed down enough to be properly introduced.

That said, however, continue to insist that your children be under their father's supervision when they visit their grandfather because his judgment is questionable, and he has already shown that when they are with him, your wishes will not be enforced.

Dear Abby: I have a 19-year-old granddaughter who has three tattoos and now a ring in her nose. Any suggestions as to what I might say to her to stop the destruction? — Granddad In New Orleans

Dear Abby: I have had a few negative encounters with dog owners who invited me to their home and became upset because I pushed their pet away when it tried to jump/lick/nudge me (although I do it gently). While I understand I am entering the dog's territory, I think it's inconsiderate when pet owners not only refuse to restrain their pets, but also imply that I'm somehow a lesser

Whether your granddaughter is "destroying" herself is a matter of opinion. Obviously, she doesn't think so. That's why I'm advising you to say nothing beyond "I love you" to her because she is now an adult and responsible for the choices she makes.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Feb. 17, 1917

To prepare the government's side of the appeal to the state supreme court from the decision of Judge Phelps determining the relative rights of the Pendleton Roller Mills and the Indians of the Umatilla reservation to the water of the Umatilla river, Robert R. Rankin, assistant United States district attorney, came up this morning from Portland. The mills claim a right to 1,000 feet of water a minute by virtue of an act of congress. The government contended that the Indians' right is prior because of a treaty made by the government, and contends further that the action of congress merely gave to the milling company a license. Judge Phelps upheld the prior right of the Indians but held that their right was limited by actual use, a limitation which the federal attorneys claim he had no right to legislate on.

River just below Stanfield Sunday and not having any luck. Then Ross Patrick, game enforcement officer, came into sight. About the same time a steelhead finally made up its mind and whacked Platt's lure. But the steelhead leaped and the lure flew free, for a split second, only to dig into the fish's broad tail. You can imagine the battle. It took Platt a while to beach the steelhead but land it he did. And Patrick saw the whole thing.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Feb. 17, 1967

You'll have to believe Curtis Platt's fish story — he had a state policeman as a witness. The Stanfield grocer was drifting a lure through a run into a pool on the Umatilla

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Feb. 17, 1992

In the shade of a peach tree on a partially graveled road in Irrigon around 1918, Pendleton Round-Up visitors found a novelty. Scrumptious melons straight from the field could be purchased in the only fruit stand in the region. It was a sensational success for entrepreneurs Batie Rand and his father, George. Batie Rand, now 91 years old, has a lot of memories about Irrigon. He moved there in 1904 as a young boy, and he and his wife, Mabel, owned a ranch there until they moved to Hermiston several years ago. His keen memory, and the fact he's the oldest living pioneer of Irrigon, has given him an unofficial reputation as the city's historian.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 48th day of 2017. There are 317 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Feb. 17, 1947, the Voice of America began broadcasting in Russian to the Soviet Union.

On this date: In 1815, the United States and Britain exchanged the instruments of ratification for the Treaty of Ghent, ending the War of 1812.

In 1863, the International Red Cross was founded in Geneva.

In 1897, the forerunner of the National PTA, the National Congress of Mothers, convened its first meeting in Washington.

In 1913, the Armory Show, a landmark modern art exhibit, opened in New York City.

In 1925, the first issue of The New Yorker magazine (bearing the cover date of Feb. 21) was published.

In 1933, Newsweek magazine was first published under the title "News-Week."

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. forces invaded

Eniwetok Atoll, encountering little initial resistance from Imperial Japanese troops. (The Americans secured the atoll less than a week later.)

In 1959, the United States launched Vanguard 2, a satellite that carried meteorological equipment.

In 1964, the Supreme Court, in Wesberry v. Sanders, ruled that congressional districts within each state had to be roughly equal in population.

In 1972, President Richard M. Nixon departed the White House with his wife, Pat, on a historic trip to China.

In 1986, Johnson & Johnson announced it would no longer sell over-the-counter medications in capsule form, following the death of a woman who had taken a cyanide-laced Tylenol capsule.

In 1996, world chess champion Garry Kasparov beat IBM supercomputer "Deep Blue," winning a six-game match in Philadelphia (however, Kasparov lost to Deep Blue in a rematch in 1997).

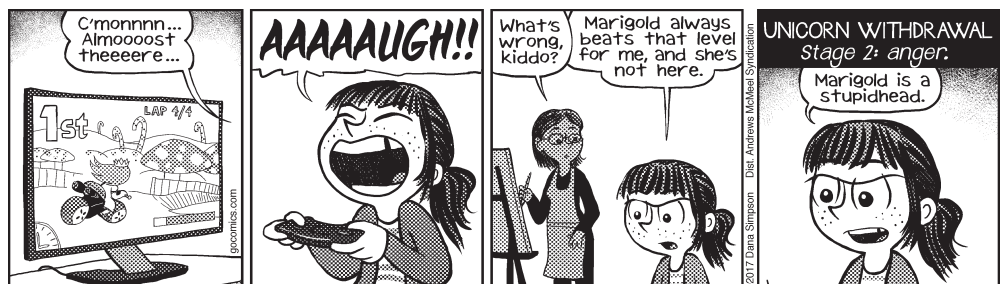
Today's Birthdays:

Actor Hal Holbrook is 92. Actor-comedian Barry Humphries (aka "Dame Edna") is 83. Country singer-songwriter Johnny Bush is 82. Actress Christina Pickles is 82. Football Hall-of-Famer Jim Brown is 81. Actress Brenda Fricker is 72. Actress Rene Russo is 63. Actor Richard Karn is 61. Actor Lou Diamond Phillips is 55. Basketball Hall of Famer Michael Jordan is 54. Actor-comedian Larry, the Cable Guy is 54. TV personality Rene Syler is 54. Movie director Michael Bay is 53. Singer Chante Moore is 50. Rock musician Timothy J. Mahoney (311) is 47. Actress Denise Richards is 46. Rock singer-musician Billie Joe Armstrong (Green Day) is 45. TV personality Paris Hilton is 36. Actor Joseph Gordon-Levitt is 36. Singer-songwriter Ed Sheeran is 26.

Thought for Today: "A healthy attitude is contagious but don't wait to catch it from others. Be a carrier." — Tom Stoppard, Czech-born British

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

