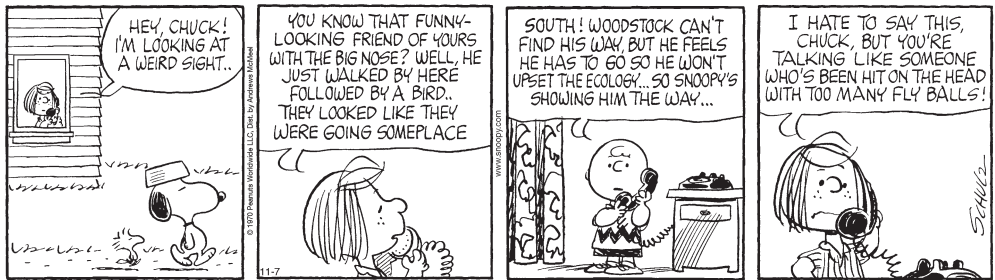


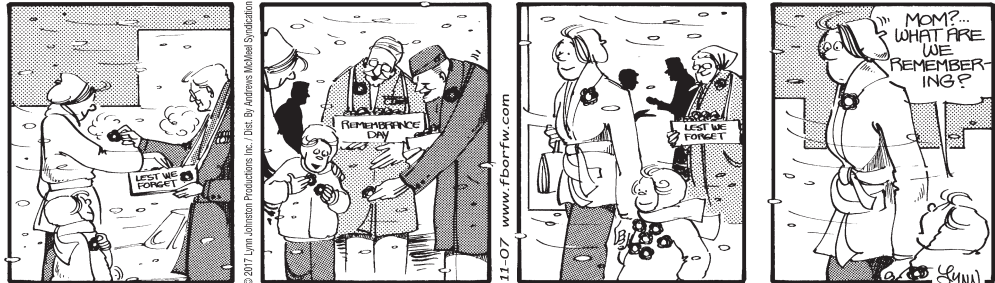
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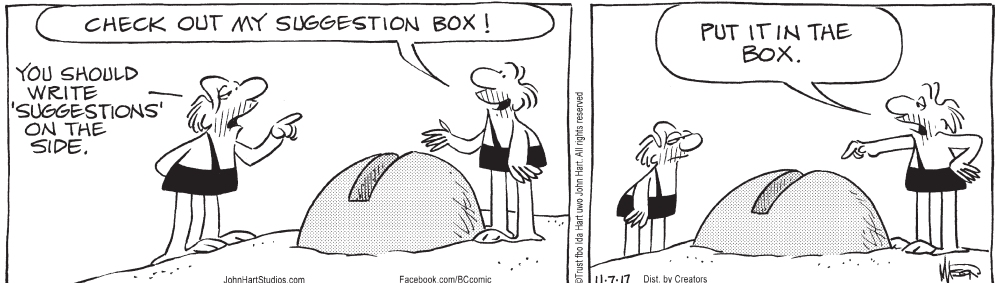
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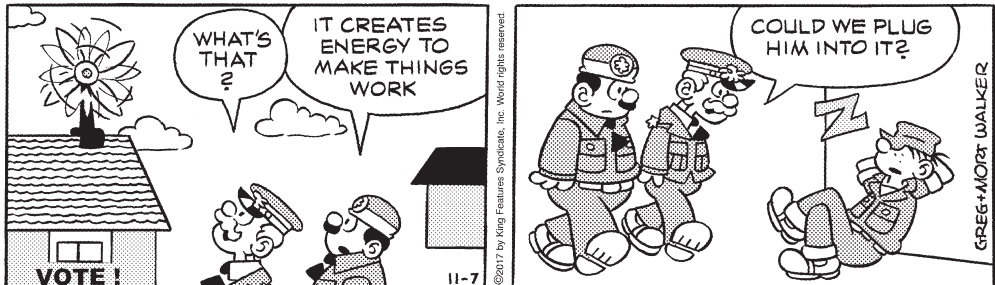
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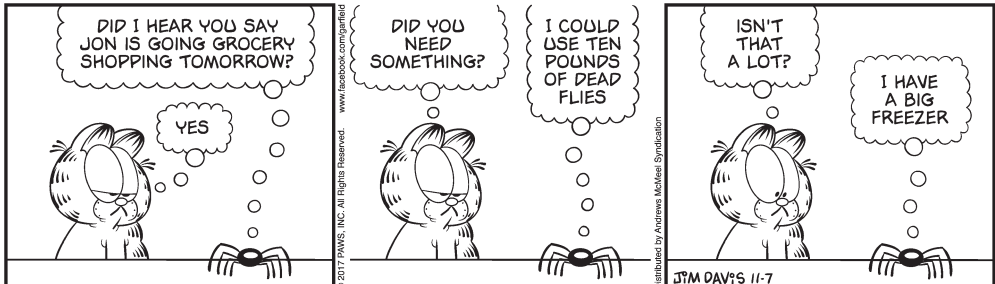
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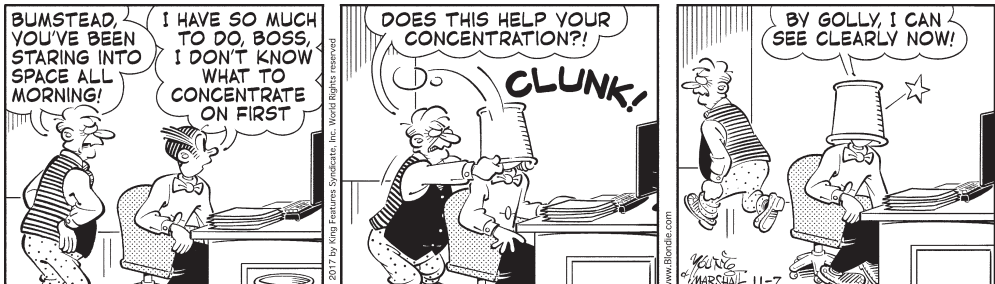
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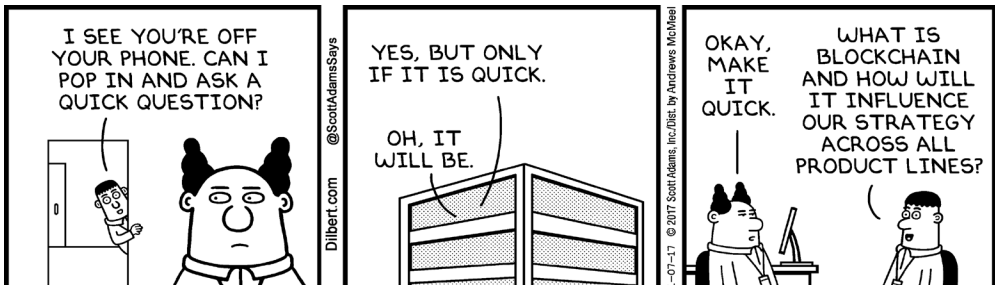
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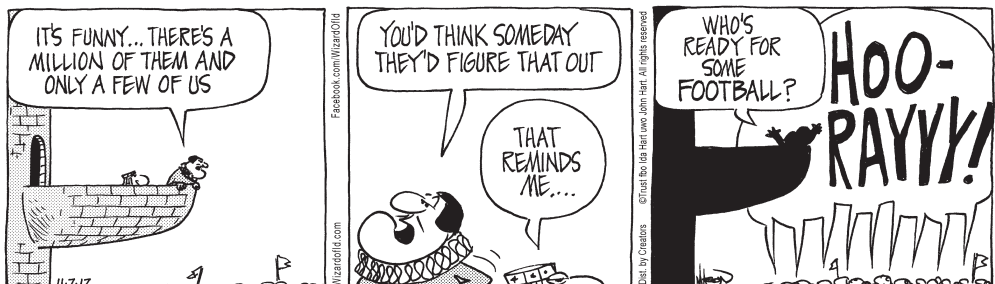
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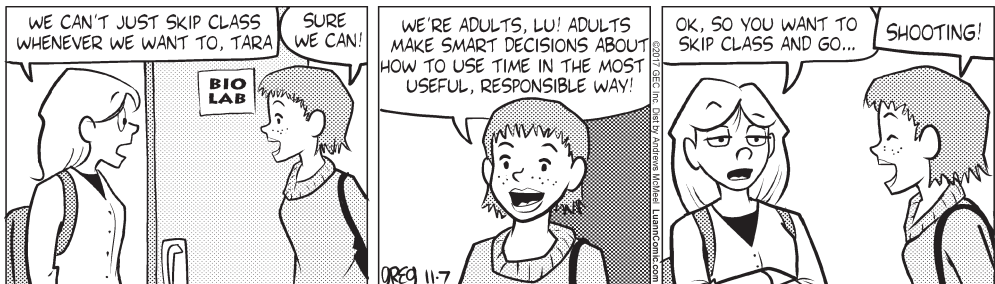
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DEAR ABBY

Man who lost his 'spark' gets inspiration from readers

Dear Abby: I'm responding to "Wallowing in the North" (June 16), who has had a wonderful life and has accomplished all the goals he set out for himself at age 56, but now feels no "spark" to carry on.



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

for a foreign language, culinary or film appreciation course.

I'm just scratching the surface because community colleges have something for everyone. I have taught in one and been an administrator. It's a wonderful place to "find" yourself, whether you're 18, 88 — or 56. — Diana In California

He could foster a child and enlighten that child about a world he/she might never know without his help. Wouldn't it spark something inside him to see a child's reactions to things the writer may have experienced a hundred times and took for granted? There's so much ugliness and anger in this world. He could play a small part in turning that around.

Or, if helping a child isn't for him, there are many other wonderful causes to get involved in — aiding a cancer patient in hospice, being involved in protecting the environment, helping a small business — the list is endless and the need is so great. Any of these endeavors could help him relight his spark. Finding meaning in life can be as simple as extending a hand to someone who can really use it. — Found My Spark

Dear Found: You and many other readers offered wonderful suggestions. I appreciate the spirit of helpfulness in which readers responded, hoping to inspire the writer of that letter. Read on for a sample:

Dear Abby: Tell "Wallowing" to pick up a course catalog from his local community college and enroll in some classes. He can take art and learn to paint, sculpt or make ceramics; study photography and learn to shoot better pictures; take woodworking and build furniture; take an American Sign Language class and volunteer to work with the deaf; or sign up

garden, or install a few birdhouses and let the birds happily serenade him each day. Engaging with nature can change a person for the better and can also change the lives of those around you. — Nature Lover In Pennsylvania

Dear Abby: I would like to suggest "Wallowing" talk to his doctor about his testosterone level. I did it, and it boosted my self-esteem, drive and energy. — Roger In Oklahoma

Dear Abby: May I suggest he have his vitamin D levels checked? I, too, experienced a loss of desire/passion for life when I was close to his age. Turned out, my vitamin D levels were extremely low. Once I started taking a supplement, my interest and excitement in life returned. — Been Through It In Kansas City

Dear Abby: Your advice should have included becoming active in a church, synagogue or charitable organization. Helping others, whether locally or on a mission trip, yields three results: It has a positive impact on those being helped, it increases the giver's sense of self-worth, and it reminds us how blessed we truly are. — Lover Of Life In Texas

Dear Lover And Dear Readers: Amen!

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Nov. 6-7, 1917

Few indeed have been the housewives of Umatilla county who have refused to sign the food pledge cards. As reports come in from the various school districts it is clearly indicated that the great majority of the women are ready and eager to aid in the conservation of food. There have been some refusals to sign but most of these refusals come from ignorance or misconception rather than through disloyalty or selfishness. The follow-up campaign this week will doubtless remove the objections of most of these. Freewater reports but four refusing to sign, one of these giving as her reason that she could not conscientiously do anything to aid the war program.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Nov. 6-7, 1967

Those were not sonic booms heard in Condon shortly after noon on Monday and Tuesday of last week, but was the noise of dynamite being set off at the southwest end of Condon High School's football field. School District No. 25 has an agreement with Schnall and Kalal Construction Co. to move earth surrounding the

area of the football field. This earth moving is preparatory to installation of a track and other athletic facilities at the high school.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian Nov. 6-7, 1992

Freedom of expression was called into question this week at Pendleton Junior High School when a group of students was disciplined during a rally in support of Measure 9. But principal Michael Moore said administrators warded off a potentially disruptive situation by asking students to return to class. With only minutes until the end of their lunch period, about 100 ninth graders gathered on a nearby stage to express their support for the measure — and to criticize school administrators for removing political posters students had tacked to their lockers, Moore said. Students were asked to disperse and head for class before the lunch period ended. About half of the assembled group complied at once, and about half of those remaining returned to class after the 1 p.m. bell rang. Some 20 to 25 students stayed behind, however. The possibility that a student stand-off in the lunchroom could escalate prompted school officials to phone police, Moore noted.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

Today is the 311th day of 2017. There are 54 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's Bolshevik Revolution took place as forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky.

On this date: In 1861, former U.S. President John Tyler was elected to the Confederate House of Representatives (however, Tyler died before he could take his seat).

In 1867, Nobel Prize-winning scientist Marie Curie was born in Warsaw.

In 1916, Republican Jeannette Rankin of Montana became the first woman elected to Congress, winning a seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

In 1940, Washington state's original Tacoma

Narrows Bridge, nicknamed "Galloping Gertie," collapsed into Puget Sound during a windstorm just four months after opening to traffic.

In 1944, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented fourth term in office, defeating Republican Thomas E. Dewey.

In 1954, the CBS News program "Face the Nation" premiered with Ted Koppel as host; the guest was Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis.

In 1962, Republican Richard Nixon, having lost California's gubernatorial race, held what he called his "last press conference," telling reporters, "You won't have Nixon to kick around anymore." Former first lady Eleanor Roosevelt, 78, died in New York City.

In 1972, President Richard Nixon was re-elected in a landslide over Democrat George McGovern.

Today's Birthdays:

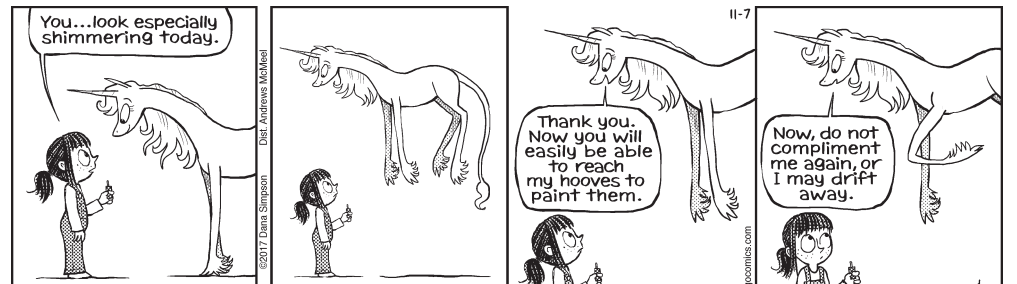
Evangelist Billy Graham is 99. Former U.S. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., is 87. Actor Barry Newman is 79. Singer Johnny Rivers is 75. Former supermodel Jean Shrimpton is 75. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 74. Former CIA Director David Petraeus is 65. Jazz singer Rene Marie is 62. Actor Christopher Knight (TV: "The Brady Bunch") is 60. Rock musician Tommy Thayer (KISS) is 57. Rock musician Greg Tribbett (Mudvayne) is 49. Actress Michelle Clunie is 48. Actor Christopher Daniel Barnes is 45. Actors Jeremy and Jason London are 45. Actor Adam DeVine is 34. Rock singer Lorde is 21.

Thought for Today:

"History is simply a piece of paper covered with print; the main thing is still to make history, not to write it." — Otto von Bismarck, German statesman (1815-1898).

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

