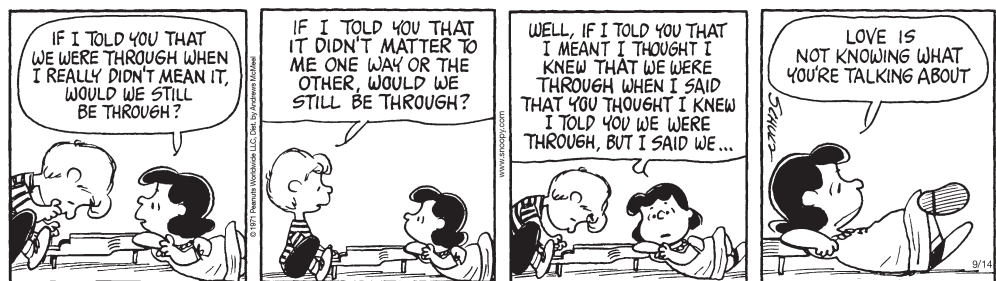


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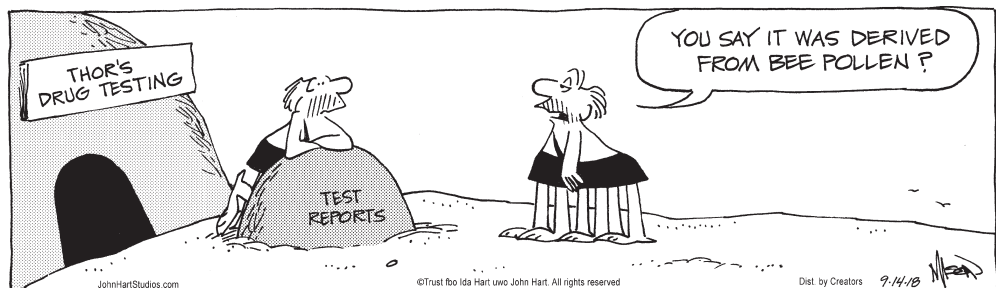
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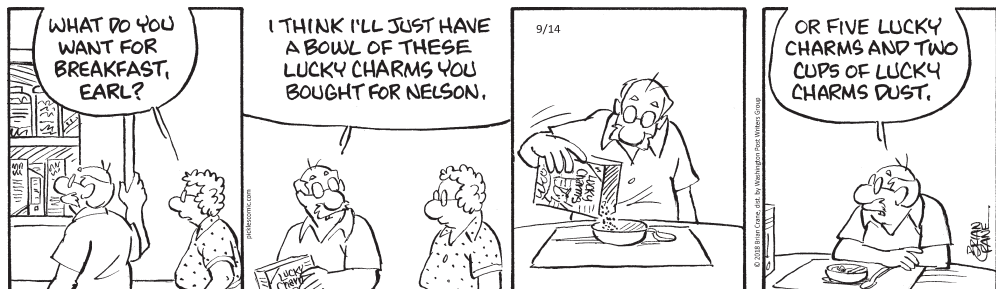
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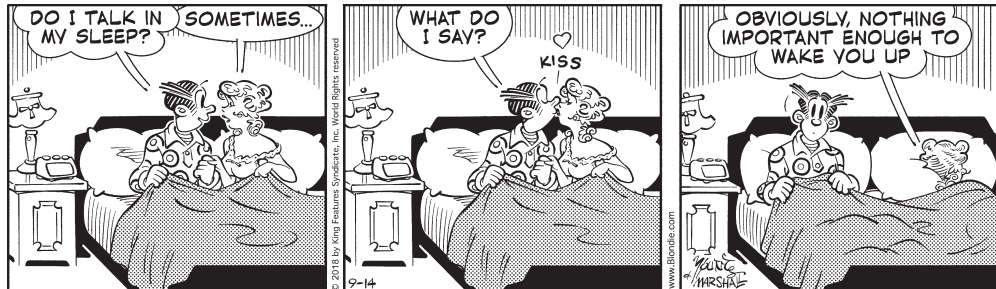
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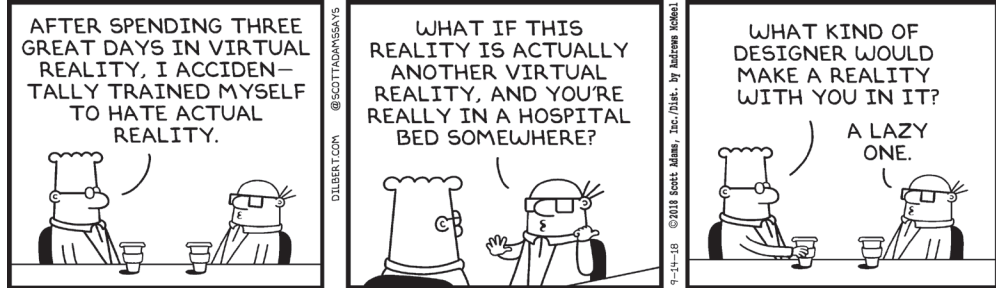
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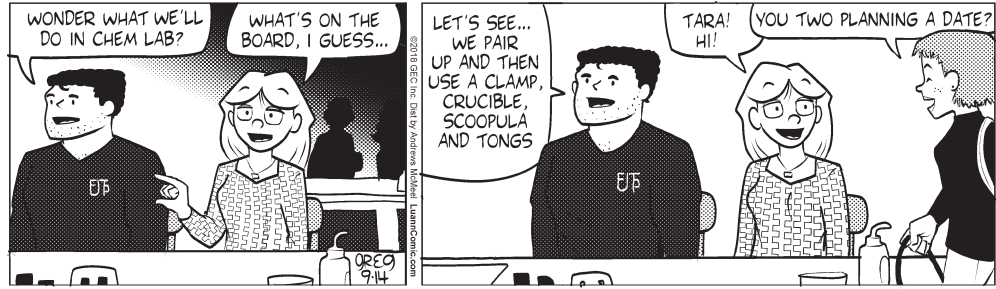
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DEAR ABBY

Grandparent feels that family has been slowly drifting apart



JEANNE PHILLIPS Advice

Dear Abby: Two years ago, my son and his family moved a couple of hours away. He's my only child. I know he's busy with his wife, two children and his job, but I would like to hear from him more than every two weeks — or longer — just to know what is going on in their lives. He told me I could call him, but I feel like I'm imposing. I'd like to be more involved in their lives. I would also like to be closer to my daughter-in-law. We have had a couple of good phone conversations recently, but I sense that she wants her own space.

with them, make it a point to learn. Be grateful your son and his family are independent, and try harder to fill more of your time with hobbies and interests of your own. If you do, you will be a more interesting person to be around. Your son and his wife should not be the focus of your life the way he was when he was a child and you were responsible for him. It isn't healthy for you or your relationship with them.

I'm not an overbearing person, and I'm working on expectations vs. reality, being overly emotional when my expectations are not met and fear of sharing these emotions because I'm afraid my son and his wife won't like what I have to say. I feel they have been pushing me away.

Dear Abby: My fiancé and I are in our late 20s and get into arguments about what time to leave a party. I usually need to leave around 11:00 p.m. or midnight, and I think he should leave when I do.

What can I do, other than wait for them to call and work on how not to get upset when they don't include me? They have let the grandchildren stay with me a couple of weeks at different times over the summer. I'm trying to do things with friends, but I really prefer being around my son and family because I feel happier (or used to). It has been heartbreaking. — **Working On It**

I'm a full-time student with a full-time job, so I don't go out often. Between school and work, I don't have weekends off like he does. He accuses me of being selfish for wanting him to leave. He says he doesn't want to be "lame." I don't think it's appropriate for a woman to leave a party on her own. Am I selfish? Should I try to stay up later so he can have a good time? — **Party Etiquette**

Dear Working On It: Your son has told you it's all right to call him, so you should. Because of the blessing of modern technology, there are other options as well — texting, video chat, etc. If you are unfamiliar

Dear Party Etiquette: No, your job and your studies have to be your top priority. Years ago, I would have agreed that your fiancé should leave with you. However, these days, women are more independent. Cellphones and ride-sharing have given us other options. Unless you are concerned that leaving alone would be dangerous, don't turn it into an argument if he wants to stay.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Sept. 14, 1918

Umatilla county women have told Miss Lorene Parker, home demonstration agent, that they have heard that Karo corn syrup, much used as a substitute for sugar, is harmful to the health. Miss Parker is of the opinion that such reports regarding corn syrups are founded on German propaganda.

knows what the other will do in almost any situation." The Clarks started in rodeo in 1948, bulldogging and calf roping. "But clowning is so demanding we can't do competitive events, too. It is a 24-hour a day job."

25 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Sept. 14, 1993

He wasn't expected to live through the night. If he did, doctors said, he probably wouldn't be able to walk or even comb his hair. Bulldogger Brad Rosenberg of Stanfield was crushed by a falling tree in a logging accident in the fall of 1989. "Every bone in my body from my belt buckle to my neck except my left shoulder and left arm was broken," Rosenberg said. With his back broken in three places and his right shoulder "just crushed," doctors told Rosenberg's family there was little hope for his recovery. But Rosenberg, who turned 37 Monday, proved the doctors wrong. Last fall he returned to the arena with a qualified run on his first head at the Pendleton Round-Up. That gave him confidence, Rosenberg said, and he has entered about 35 rodeos in 1993.

50 Years Ago
From the East Oregonian
Sept. 14, 1968

Real brotherly love keeps the Clark boys in the rodeo clown business. "Every bone" in Bobby Clark's body has been broken in a rodeo career that goes back 20 years. Gene showed a scar on his face that he got "fighting Mexican bulls." What philosophy does a clown have? "Run like hell and pray," said Bobby. The Clark boys are the men you see toying with a ton of Brahma bull in the Round-Up arena, the men who risk their lives to lure the bull away from a grounded rider. "We extend ourselves more because we are brothers," Gene said. "We have worked together so long each

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

On Sept. 14, 1901, President William McKinley died in Buffalo, New York, of gunshot wounds inflicted by an assassin; Vice President Theodore Roosevelt succeeded him.

Union detonated a 40-kilo-ton atomic test weapon.

In 1972, the family drama series "The Waltons" premiered on CBS.

In 1975, Pope Paul VI declared Mother Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton the first U.S.-born saint.

In 1982, Princess Grace of Monaco, formerly actress Grace Kelly, died at age 52 of injuries from a car crash the day before; Lebanon's president-elect, Bashir Gemayel, was killed by a bomb.

In 1985, Shiite Muslim kidnappers in Lebanon released the Rev. Benjamin Weir after holding him captive for 16 months.

In 1994, on the 34th day of a strike by players, Acting Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig announced the 1994 season was over.

In 2001, Americans packed churches and clogged public squares on a day of remembrance for the victims of the Sept. 11

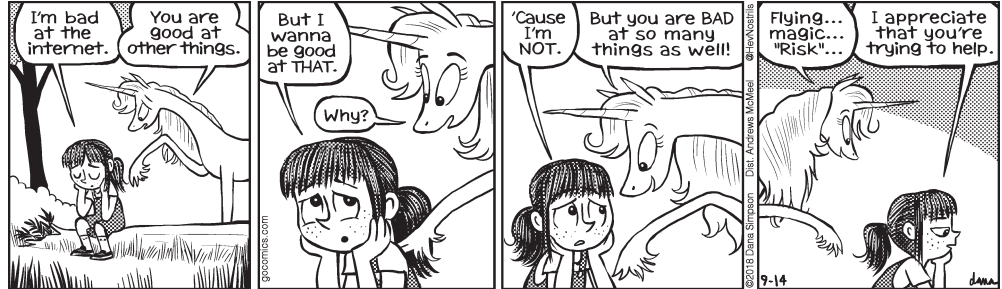
attacks. President George W. Bush prayed with his Cabinet and attended services at Washington National Cathedral, then flew to New York, where he waded into the ruins of the World Trade Center and addressed rescue workers in a flag-waving, bullhorn-wielding show of resolve.

In 2012, fury over an anti-Muslim film ridiculing the Prophet Muhammad spread across the Muslim world, with deadly clashes near Western embassies in Tunisia and Sudan, an American fast-food restaurant set ablaze in Lebanon, and international peacekeepers attacked in the Sinai.

Thought for Today: "Civilizations die from philosophical calm, irony, and the sense of fair play quite as surely as they die of debauchery." — *Joseph Wood Krutch, American author, critic and educator (1893-1970).*

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

