## **PEANUTS**

WHAT HAPPENED







# BACK...I DON'T THINK I'M READY FOR THIS.

#### FOR BETTER OR WORSE

















**BEETLE BAILEY** 











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TOOTSIE SPENT AN EXTRA FIFTY BUCKS AND HER HAIR'S EXACTLY THE SAME!

WHAT DO I SAY?

























## **DEAR ABBY**

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ADVICE

## Mom of four leaves longtime boyfriend to date a teenager

Dear Abby: I'm the mom of a 31-year-old daughter who recently broke up with her longtime boyfriend so she can be with a 17-year-old kid. I probably wouldn't be upset if she didn't have sons who are 15, 14, 12 and a daughter, 10, who considered the man she broke up with their dad. Her new love is only two years older than her oldest. I am having a hard time accepting this and so are my grandkids.

I haven't talked to my daughter about her choice because I know she's an adult and the bottom line is it isn't really my business. I do worry about how much confusion this causes the kids.

I don't know if I can accept this new "man" in her life. To tell you the truth, I want nothing to do with him. I want to continue seeing my grandchildren, though, which will mean I'll have to deal with this person on some level. How? — Thrown in New York

Dear Thrown: Here's how. Be a lady. You have a right to express your opinion privately, but when you see him, be cordial and do not make apparent how much you disapprove of the relationship. If you alienate him, you will lose. The result will be that you see less of him, your daughter will be upset with you and you will see less of your grandkids.

**Dear Abby**: I'm getting married soon, and I want to invite a colleague I have known for years. My colleague is gay and married. My fiance, "Ted," is from a large, very traditional family. When I suggested inviting my co-worker and his husband. Ted expressed concern, stating that members of his family might feel alienated and uncomfortable.

I love Ted dearly, and I love his family. But I feel like I will be shutting out a friend by not inviting him and his spouse. Should I explain the situation to my colleague or leave it alone? Is it possible to reach a compromise that will make everyone happy? **Loving Bride in Texas** 

Dear Bride: I think you should do what makes you happy. The problem with trying to please

everyone is that it isn't possible. Unless you want Ted's family deciding who your friendships should include in the future, tell Ted this person is your friend and you do not want him and his husband to feel hurt by being excluded. Ted's family will adjust, which is what gracious guests are supposed to do.

Dear Abby: My son is in his mid-20s, and I would love to spend time with him. The problem is, every time he has come to my home he has stolen things from me and pawned them. I know this to be a fact.

I confronted him about it two years ago. I told him I love him very much but can no longer trust him in my home. He didn't deny the thefts, but since then, he won't take my calls or respond on social media or to text messages. What's a dad to do or not do? — Failing in Florida

Dear Failing: Your son may be ashamed to face you after what he has done. All you can do is continue to reach out, tell him you love him and pray that he finally decides to stop hiding from you and possibly from himself. You have my sympathy, but you cannot force this.

### DAYS GONE BY

#### 100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 19, 1919

Playgrounds for Pendleton's hundreds of children loom as a possibility by the summer of 1920. H.J. Taylor last night told members of the city council, other city officials and news writers of a promise from Fred Walters, of Walters mill, that the city could have the strip of land owned by him along the river bank as a park to be made a playground for youngsters. The plan was received with enthusiasm. The property in question is known as Walters Island and lies between the mill race right of way and the river, just west of the Main street bridge.

#### 50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 19, 1969

Fighting fires along Union Pacific right of way that have been started by UP trains is no longer a free service to the railroad by the city of Hermiston and rural fire districts suits, and one-hour oxygen packs.

in the area. Hermiston fire chief Bob Russell says an agreement has been worked out with UP with the railroad paying \$75 for the first fire truck called out to a right of way grass fire and \$5 for each fireman. Monday Hermiston firemen answered two alarms to railroad grass fires. He said last year one fire in the area cost the railroad \$1,200.

#### 25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian June 19, 1994

Within hours of her visit to the Umatilla Indian Reservation. U.S. Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary proved to tribal leaders she shares their concern about radioactive materials crossing reservation land. O'Leary handed them a \$100,000 check to spend on emergency equipment to handle a nuclear spill. The extra cash — provided by the U.S. Department of Energy — will pay for needed equipment to furnish the Tribes' new emergency response vehicle with such basics as detection equipment, protective

## TODAY IN HISTORY

On June 19, 1865, Union troops arrived in Galveston, Texas, with news that the Civil War was over, and that all remaining slaves in Texas were free — an event celebrated to this day as "Juneteenth."

In 1868, "Tales from the Vienna Woods," a waltz by Johann Strauss "the Younger," was first publicly performed by Strauss' orchestra.

In 1917, during World War I, King George V ordered the British royal family to dispense with German titles and surnames; the family took the name "Windsor."

In 1934, the Federal Communications Commission was created; it replaced the Federal Radio Commission.

In 1938, four dozen people were killed when a railroad bridge in Montana

collapsed, sending a train known as the Olympian hurtling into Custer Creek.

In 1944, during World War II, the two-day Battle of the Philippine Sea began, resulting in a decisive victory for the Americans over the Japanese.

In 1953, Julius Rosenberg, 35, and his wife, Ethel, 37, convicted of conspiring to pass U.S. atomic secrets to the Soviet Union, were executed at Sing Sing Prison in Ossining, New York.

In 1964, the Civil Rights Act of 1964 was approved by the U.S. Senate, 73-27, after surviving a lengthy filibuster.

In 1987, the U.S. Supreme Court struck down a Louisiana law requiring any public school teaching the theory of evolution to teach creation science as well.

In 2017, Otto Warmbier a 22-year-old American col-

lege student died in a Cincinnati hospital following his release by North Korea in a coma after more than a year in captivity.

Today's Birthdays: Pop singer Tommy DeVito (The Four Seasons) is 91. Nobel peace laureate Aung San Suu Kyi is 74. Author Sir Salman Rushdie is 72. Actress Kathleen Turner is 65. Singer-dancer-choreographer Paula Abdul is 57. Actress Robin Tunney is 47. Alt-country singer-musician Scott Avett (The Avett Brothers) is 43. Actress Zoe Saldana is 41. Former NBA star Dirk Nowitzki is 41. Actor Paul Dano is 35. New York Mets pitcher Jacob DeGrom is 31. Actor Giacomo Gianniotti is 30. Actor

Thought for Today: "Exuberance is better than taste." — Gustave Flaubert, French author (1821-1880).

Atticus Shaffer is 21.

## PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN









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**BIG NATE** NATE! WHAT HAPPENED IN THERE?





