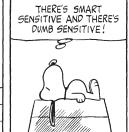
PEANUTS









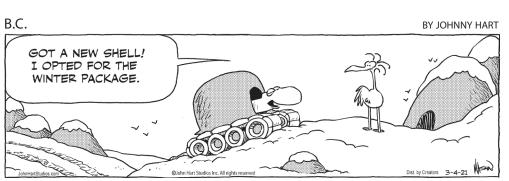
BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ

FOR BETTER OR WORSE









PICKLES

DING! &

DONG







BEETLE BAILEY





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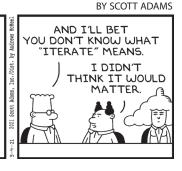


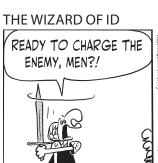




DILBERT WE MIGHT NOT HAVE THE SMARTEST ENGINEERS, BUT WE CAN ITERATE FASTER THAN ANYONE





















DEAR ABBY

Man's bisexual past gnaws at woman's sense of trust

Dear Abby: I am a 49-year-old woman who has been in a romantic relationship with a good, caring man for two years. We live together, and he shows me all the time how much he loves me. We have amazing chemistry and are very affectionate. We enjoy spending time together, especially outdoors.

When we first started dating, he told me he was bisexual and had had relationships with men. He insists I am his true love and he is with only

me now. He has never shown signs of straying, but sometimes I get insecure and wonder if I should take him at his word that he only wants me. Should I trust him? — Wants To Be Sure in Rhode Island

Dear Wants: This man has been upfront with you. Because someone finds members of both genders attractive does not mean the person is incapable of monogamy. During the last two years, he has given you no reason to believe he is untrustworthy, so take steps to deal with your insecurity and take him at his word.

Dear Abby: My son and daughter-in-law - the parents of three minor children were divorced in 2019. Prior to their divorce, the ex-DIL got pregnant by another man. She has since had a little girl. My dilemma is, do I include the new little girl when they come to visit Grandma? She is still my grandchildren's half-sister. As they get older and come to visit me, I would feel bad leaving her out of events.

My son is livid that I would even consider including her. Her other grandparents refuse to have anything to do with her. How do I deal with this? — Dilemma in the Midwest Dear Dilemma: You have a loving heart. I assume all the children live together with their mother. To exclude their half-sister would be logistically

blameless. Your son may not like **J**EANNE the situation, but it is time for him to PHILLIPS grow up and face reality. You are the ADVICE only grandmother that child has ever

known, so remain calm, assert your right to self-determination and refuse to allow yourself to be bullied or intimidated. Dear Abby: Unfortunately, I am not in the same income bracket as my family and some of my friends. Also, I married a guy who doesn't like to socialize because he's a recovering alcoholic, and he also has hearing problems. Family and friends rarely ask us to join them when they go out, but they never fail to call and tell me all about the great time they had and where they plan to go next. It hurts, and I resent them for it. I want to be happy for them and not feel the way I do. Help! — **Different**

difficult and cruel to a child who is

in New York Dear Different: Your husband may have hearing problems, but your relatives appear to be tone deaf in the sensitivity department. What they are doing is cruel.

Rather than compare your life to that of friends and relatives who have more freedom to socialize than you and your husband do, it would be more constructive to figure out what you can do. Socialize either with others or by yourselves in places that don't serve alcohol and aren't overly noisy. Ask your relatives to join you there — and put the ball in their court.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 4, 1921

Urging the county court to favor construction of a good road from the Milton-Freewater valley across the Blue mountains to Elgin a delegation of prominent east end men is here today. Those in the party are Hugh Murray, mayor of Freewater, F.K. Noordhoff, Harvey Van Slyke, F.E. Cockburn, George Miller and C.S. Cheshire. At the present time traffic over the mountain is obliged to rely upon the tollgate road which is considered so inadequate as to be a disgrace. The east end men want a survey made and some forestry money secured if possible.

50 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 4, 1971

More than 21 years ago Henry Campbell, a Helix businessman, told Orvil "Red" Cowan, "someone has to take the job." Campbell was speaking of the city marshal post. Cowan had migrated to the Helix area from Wyoming. He started from Texas, and worked in construction and on ranches. Cowan is now a fixture in Helix, and the marshal's job has been expanded to include other chores. He is the fire chief, drives a school bus, works at city maintenance jobs and is the fellow Helix calls on for help on numerous occasions. A stranger in Helix would never guess

- as Cowan shuffles into Campbell's Corner, wearing a big 10-gallon hat, and accompanied by his dog, "Smoky" — that he is the town marshal. Cowan says the police work in Helix is "not too much. We have a good bunch of kids that cause very little trouble." Sometimes his friends address the marshal as "Sheriff." He says some call his dog "Chester," for a former western television personality.

25 Years Ago From the East Oregonian March 4, 1996

Jerry and Cindy Schultz did not have to call their travel agent to arrange their trip to Habitat for Humanity's 20th anniversary celebration in Atlanta. The "temporarily retired" Olympia, Wash., couple decided to walk. The Schultzes are making the 3,000-mile trip, "Habitrek '96," in an effort to raise awareness and money for the international home-building organization. They hope to raise \$200,000 for Habitat for Humanity's Revolving Fund for Humanity and inspire the development of new local chapters along their path. They crossed the Columbia at Umatilla this week and made it as far as Power City that night. After staying overnight at a Hermiston home, the Schultzes walked down Highway 395 to a gathering at McKenzie Park. The couple became active in the organization in 1987 and it wasn't long before they were donating shoe leather as well as time and labor.

TODAY IN HISTORY

On March 4, 1933. Franklin D. Roosevelt took office as America's 32nd president.

In 1789, the Constitution of the United States went into effect as the first Federal Congress met in New York. (The lawmakers then adjourned for lack of a quorum.)

In 1797, John Adams was inaugurated the second president of the United States.

In 1863, the Idaho Territory was created.

In 1964, Teamsters president James Hoffa and three co-defendants were found guilty by a federal court in Chattanooga, Tennessee, of jury tampering.

In 1974, the first issue of People magazine, then called People Weekly, was published by Time-Life Inc.; on the cover was actor Mia

In 1981, a jury in Salt Lake City convicted Joseph Paul Franklin, an avowed racist and serial killer, of violating the civil rights of two Black men, Ted Fields and David Martin, who'd been shot to death. (Franklin received two life sentences for this crime; he was executed in 2013 for the 1977 murder of a Jewish man,

Gerald Gordon.) In 1994, Actor-comedian John Candy died in Durango, Mexico, at age 43.

In 1998, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that sexual harassment at work can be illegal even when the offender and victim are of the same gender.

In 2015, the Justice Department cleared Darren Wilson, a white former Ferguson, Missouri, police officer, in the fatal shooting of Michael Brown, a Black 18-year-old, but also issued a scathing report calling for sweeping changes in city law enforcement practices.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Paula Prentiss is 83. Singer Chris Rea is 70. Actor/rock singer-musician Ronn Moss is 69. Actor Kay Lenz is 68. Actor Catherine O'Hara is 67. Actor Patricia Heaton is 63. Sen. Tina Smith, D-Minn., is 63. Actor Stacy Edwards is 56. Gay rights activist Chaz Bono is 52. Actor Jessica Heap is 38. Actor Jenna Boyd is 28.

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN









ZITS







BIG NATE





