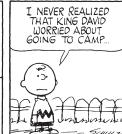
#### **PEANUTS**









BY CHARLES M. SCHULZ









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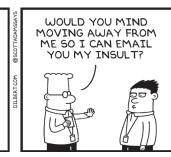


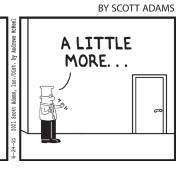




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#### **DEAR ABBY**

## Water leak damages more than ceiling for neighbors

Dear Abby: I live in an apartment and recently had a serious leak come through my bathroom ceiling. I called maintenance and texted my upstairs neighbor, who asked me when they were coming. I responded that I didn't know and I wasn't sure whether they'd have to go up to her apartment or not.

Well, they went to her apartment first. She was very upset and messaged me a dozen more times to let me know how stressed she was, that she was crying and afraid she would get evicted from her apartment because she has a dog she failed to put on her lease. She ended by saying "next time" I should let her know in advance. Abby, I did let her know. But I guess she wants more notice next time she causes an emergency, so she'll have more

time to hide her dog. So — I'm supposed to let my apartment get more water damage to give her time to hide an animal she should've put on her lease years ago and be paying pet rent for? I feel like she was trying to make me feel bad when she's the one who is wrong for being irresponsible. Why do I have to cater to her needs first? Should I feel bad? — Leaky Mess in the West

Dear Leaky Mess: You do not have to accept the guilt trip your neighbor laid on you or "cater" to her. You handled the situation appropriately and have nothing to apologize for. When the "good neighbor policy" was written, she must have been out to lunch.



**JEANNE PHILLIPS** ADVICE

Dear Abby: I got COVID from a friend who came to our book club even though her husband was ill. When she texted us a few days later about his positive test, I told her I was now sick. She called and left a message that she felt bad if she had given me COVID, but she has shown no concern since. I have had longterm COVID chest pain for three months, but she's never sent a card or called to see how I am. I reached out to her several times and even brought her a birthday gift, but she doesn't

seem to care that I'm not well. It's awkward because we're neighbors and in several groups together. How can I save this friendship? -

**Recovering in California** 

**Dear Recovering**: How can you save this friendship? Lady, you are the injured party. This woman may be a neighbor, but she isn't acting like a friend. Call her and clear the air about how the situation has made you feel. When you see her, be civil and keep your distance. If she had been less self-centered, she wouldn't have exposed you and the other book club members to what her husband had even if it was "only" a common cold.

Dear Abby: What are the three most important things parents should instill in their children in their formative years? — Wondering in Arizona

**Dear Wondering**: In my opinion, the three most important things would be empathy, that they are loved and curiosity.

#### DAYS GONE BY

#### From the East Oregonian

#### 100 Years Ago June 24, 1921

A change has been made in the service at the Pendleton post office. The office is open for the mailing of letters now all night. The change is caused by the fact that Pendleton is headquarters for forestry work in the Umatilla forest, and all of the extra supplies used by the division for fire fighting are in storage in the basement of the federal building. A watchman is on duty at the building all night. In those offices where a special guard is not used, offices are required to close early in the evening.

#### 50 Years Ago June 24, 1971

In 45 years of raising turkeys, Don DeMoss, Hermiston, says he has averaged about a dollar a year in compensation for turkeys killed by dogs. "It's big of them to say they'll allow me to shoot their dogs if I catch then in my pens, but when I do they seem to think they've made restitution," DeMoss said this week. DeMoss said about two weeks ago that he is carrying on a dog poisoning program because of heavy losses suffered this year when dogs have attacked his turkeys.

turkeys are owned by some of his neighbors. He says neighbors who've lived in the area for some time keep their dogs penned up or tied, and they do not cause problems. The turkey grower, who has a flock of 75,000 birds, said recently that his annual losses to dogs average out at about \$1,000.

#### 25 Years Ago June 24, 1996

A new housing complex will boost low-income and affordable housing on the Umatilla Indian Reservation by about 40 percent, according to trial officials. An influx of tribal members on the reservation east of Pendleton has increased the longstanding need for housing, and promoted the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation to venture into creative financing that may be unique to Indian reservations. The tribes are about to begin construction on the 88-unit Mission Creek Subdivision near Short Mile Road and another 10 units scattered throughout the reservation. It will involve 30-year private mortgages through banks — in which foreclosure for lack of payment and loss of land is risked — and a 15-year attached partnership with investors who will earn tax credits in

#### TODAY IN HISTORY

On June 24, 1948, Communist forces cut off all land and water routes between West Germany and West Berlin, prompting the western allies to organize the Berlin Airlift.

In 1497, the first recorded sighting of North America by a European took place as explorer John Cabot spotted land, probably in present-day Canada.

In 1807, a grand jury in Richmond, Virginia, indicted former Vice President Aaron Burr on charges of treason and high misdemeanor (he was later acquitted).

In 1940, France signed an armistice with Italy during World War II.

In 1947, what's regarded as the first modern UFO sighting took place as private pilot Kenneth Arnold, an Idaho businessman, reported seeing nine silvery objects flying in a "weaving formation" near Mount Rainier in Washington.

In 1957, the U.S. Supreme Court, in Roth v. United States, ruled 6-3 that obscene materials were not protected by the First Amendment.

In 1964, AT&T inaugurated commercial "Picturephone" service between New York, Chicago and Washington, D.C. (the service, however, never caught on).

In 1983, the space shuttle Challenger — carrying America's first woman in space, Sally K. Ride coasted to a safe landing at Edwards Air Force Base in California.

In 1992, the Supreme Court, in a 5-4 decision, strengthened its 30-year ban on officially sponsored worship in public schools, prohibiting prayer as a part of graduation ceremonies.

In 2015, Alabama Gov. Robert Bentley became the first southern governor to use his executive power to remove Confederate banners, as four flags with secessionist symbols were taken down from a large monument to rebel soldiers outside the state capitol in Montgomery.

In 2018, women in Saudi Arabia were able to drive for the first time, as the world's last remaining ban on female drivers was lifted.

Today's Birthdays: Actor Michele Lee is 79. Rock singer Colin Blunstone (The Zombies) is 76. Musician Mick Fleetwood is 74. Reggae singer Derrick Simpson (Black Uhuru) is 71. Actor Joe Penny is 65. Singer-musician Andy McCluskey (Orchestral Manoevres in the Dark) is 62. Actor Danielle Spencer is 56. Actor Sherry Stringfield is 54. Singer Glenn Medeiros is 51. Actor-producer Mindy Kaling is 42.

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