

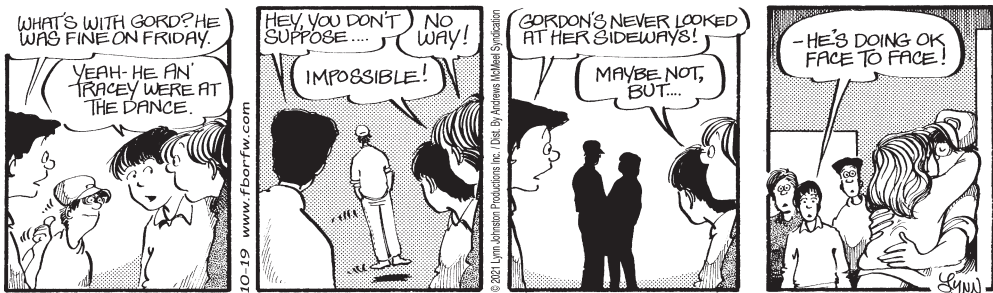
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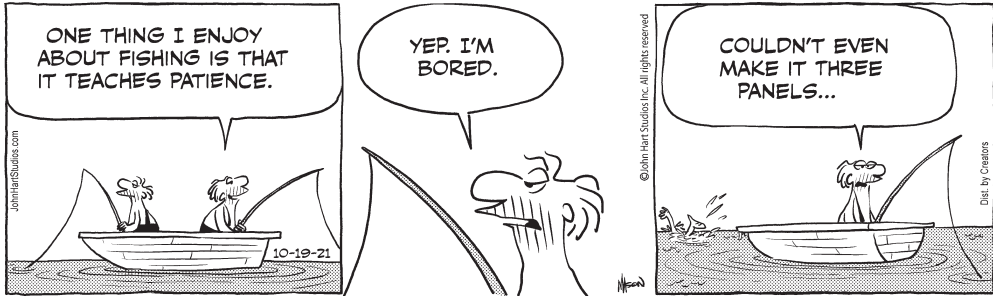
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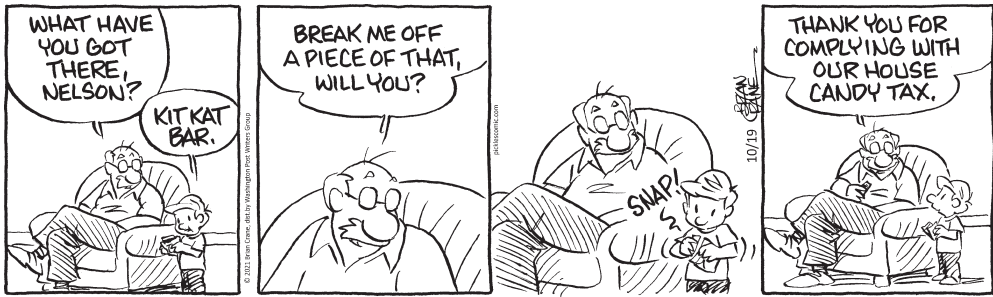
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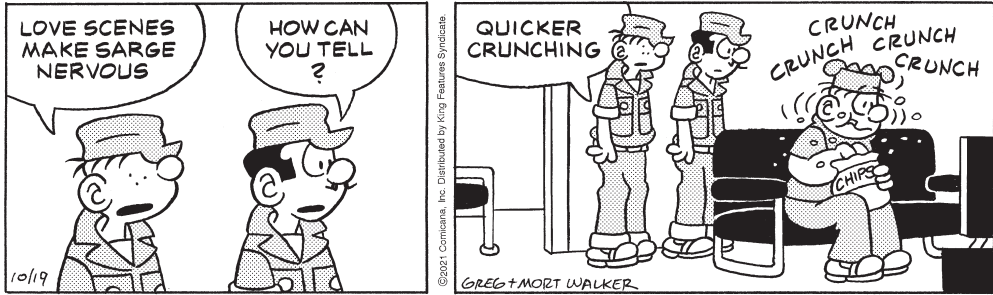
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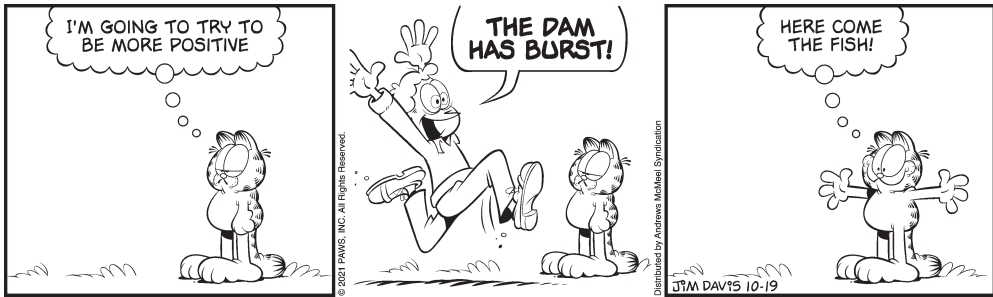
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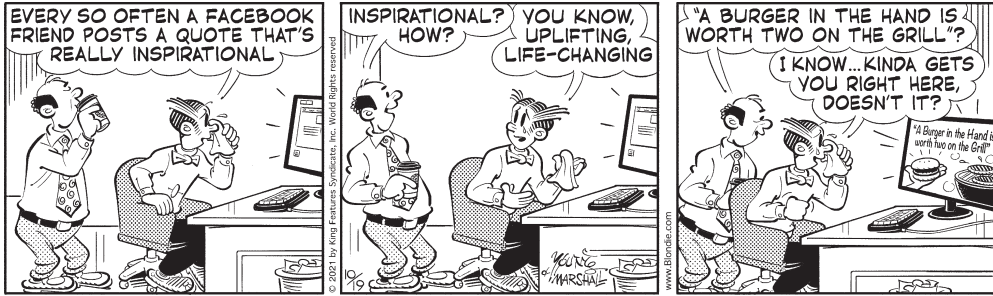
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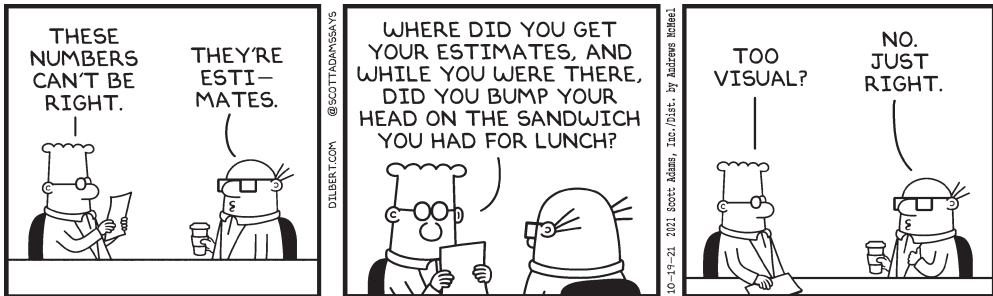
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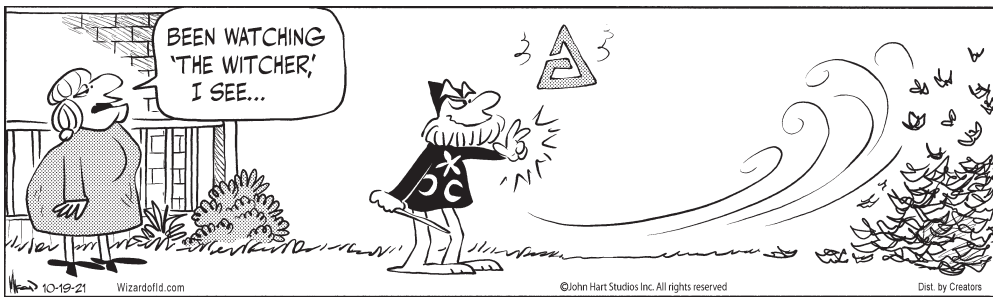
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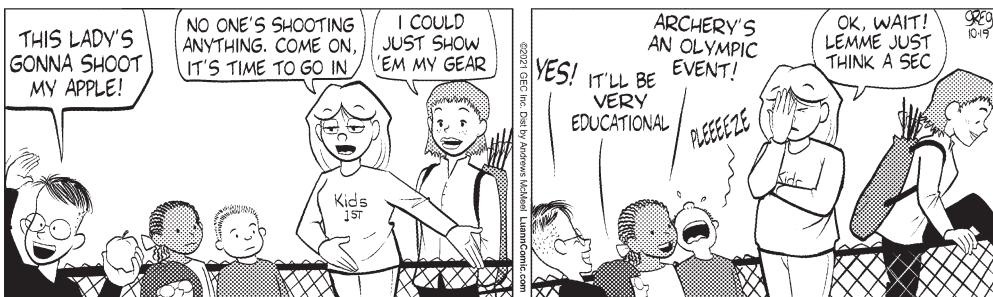
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DEAR ABBY

Ex doesn't know reader's rape destroyed marriage

Dear Abby: Thirty-five years ago I was raped by a stranger. He told me he would kill me if I ever told anyone. I never told my husband (now ex-), mostly because I was afraid if I did he would never touch me again. So I lived with the secret. It eventually tore our marriage apart and we divorced.



JEANNE PHILLIPS
ADVICE

Although we have both moved on and remarried, we have remained in touch. I am 60 now and he is 64. I yearn to tell him the story before one of us leaves this Earth. Please advise me on this. — **Still Not Over It In Maryland**

Dear Still Not Over: If it will bring you comfort, reveal the secret you hid from your ex-husband. However, before you do, I urge you to first disclose it to someone trained to help victims of rape. If there's a rape treatment center near you, please make an appointment. If there isn't one, a referral from your doctor to a licensed mental health professional would also be beneficial.

Dear Abby: My husband and I have been married a year and a half, although we've been together off and on for more than 13 years. I sometimes get the feeling that he married me only because he was tired of being alone. He often compares me to his late wife, and he always commemorates both her birthday and the day she passed away.

Every year he posts happy birthday, and her name, on Facebook, but he nev-

er mentions my name on Facebook. Should I bring this up? — **Current Wife In Texas**

Dear Current Wife: By all means bring it up — all of it — and tell him how it makes you feel. He may be trying to keep his late wife's memory alive by wishing her happy birthday on Facebook, but as far as Facebook's reach may be, I'm pretty sure the messages don't reach the great beyond. That he would mention her birthday and not yours is insensitive. And comparing you to her, unless the comparison is favorable, is more of the same.

Dear Abby: We invited friends over to enjoy our bounty from a successful fishing trip. They live about an hour away. They accepted our invitation, then followed up with, "Can you put us and our two dogs up overnight if we drink too much?" I replied that we meant the invitation for humans only this time. They replied, "We're sorry you don't want our well-behaved 'girls' in your newly remodeled home." And, Abby, they didn't come! Was I wrong? Should I have handled this better? I'm kind of feeling like they were wrong. — **Animal Lover, But ...**

Dear Lover: I'm also kind of feeling they overreacted. If you preferred they not bring uninvited guests, whether of the two-footed or four-footed variety, you were within your rights to refuse to have them. Please stop second-guessing yourself.

DAYS GONE BY

100 Years Ago Oct. 19, 1921

It's possible, unless there is some interference with the course of present events, that Pendletonians may have the privilege of looking at a beaver dam built within city limits. E. A. Averill vouches for the truth of the statement. There has been one solitary beaver operating along the Walters mill race and river since last February and Sunday night the little animal felled a cottonwood tree on the mill race. The tree is about 100 yards below the Main street bridge, and the beaver has been gnawing away on it at intervals since early last spring. There are some obstacles to the realization of the beaver's plans for a dam, however, because the first tree has lodged against another smaller tree, and Averill is watching with a great deal of interest to see what action the "engineer" will take to overcome the obstacle.

50 Years Ago Oct. 19, 1971

How do Pendleton's barbers feel about the current long hair fashion among young men and boys? Do they hate it, and are they trying to influence a change back to the close-

cropped haircut? No, said several shop owners interviewed in a two-day survey of the tonsorial situation here. "We simply don't see the long-haired kids," said Tony Svetich, owner of the Town and Country barber shop next to Stewart's Market, "They chop off their own hair, or have their girl friends do it." Kenny McKowen of the Western Barber Shop of SE 1st, across from the Tapadera, said he has no idea how long the long-hair fashion will last. "I've never seen hair so long," he said, as he clipped away the fuzz on the neck of businessman Jim Hartley. Hartley was getting a standard American haircut — short on the top and in back, no sideburns.

25 Years Ago Oct. 19, 1996

The City Council of Pendleton voted unanimously Tuesday to shut off the old air raid siren atop City Hall that has announced noon in piercing decibels for about four decades. The downtown City Hall siren will be formally disconnected Nov. 1. Margaret Sams, who own and operates Cut It Again Sams next to City Hall, says she hates the idea of losing the lunch whistle. "It's been a real part of Pendleton since after the war," Sams said. "It's a Pendleton tradition."

TODAY IN HISTORY

On Oct. 19, 2001, U.S. special forces began operations on the ground in Afghanistan, opening a significant new phase of the assault against the Taliban and al-Qaida.

In 1781, British troops under Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Virginia, as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1789, John Jay was sworn in as the first Chief Justice of the United States.

In 1944, the U.S. Navy began accepting Black women into WAVES (Women Accepted for Volunteer Emergency Service).

In 1953, the Ray Bradbury novel "Fahrenheit

451," set in a dystopian future where books are banned and burned by the government, was first published by Ballantine Books.

In 1960, the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was arrested during a sit-down protest at a lunch counter in Atlanta. (Sent to prison for a parole violation over a traffic offense, King was released after three days following an appeal by Robert F. Kennedy.)

In 1977, the supersonic Concorde made its first landing in New York City.

In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent in value, to close at 1,738.74 in what

came to be known as "Black Monday."

In 2002, in York, Pa., former mayor Charlie Robertson was acquitted and two other men were convicted in the shotgun slaying of Lillie Belle Allen, a young Black woman, during riots that tore the city apart in 1969.

In 2010, the Pentagon directed the military to accept openly gay recruits for the first time.

In 2015, Canadians voted for a sharp change in their government as the Liberals led by Justin Trudeau, the son of a former prime minister, won a landslide victory to end Conservative Stephen Harper's near decade in office.

PHOEBE AND HER UNICORN

BY DANA SIMPSON



BIG NATE

BY LINCOLN PEIRCE

