Subject: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by b_twin_1 on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 00:06:17 GMT
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Posted by Vikkik on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 00:40:27 GMT
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Posted by Bratsche on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 05:32:25 GMT
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I wish I could offer you substantial help or encouragement for your coming week! Since I can't, I wish you good fortune in dealing with it, and I'll start working on another guest blog.

Wendy

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by Diane in MN on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 05:54:04 GMT
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It occurs to me that the real reason I find myself incapable of going to bed at a decent, civilised hour, is because I like to lie in the bath and read.

What could be more decent and civilized than reading in the bath? The only difference between

that and reading in bed is that you could drown if you fall asleep over your printed matter. :)

I like the bath-and-telephone joke, regardless of chronological accuracy. The telephone is something of a mixed blessing.

Good luck with publishers, typescript, and deadlines.

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by Mrs Redboots on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 13:07:25 GMT
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Breathe! Bother Fed-Ex, they are pains in the wherever. I prefer DHL, marginally less inefficient.

Glad to hear Peg II is behaving, even if Peg I is giving you nightmares. But you'll do it, I'm quite, quite sure!

(Edited because it didn't come out quite like I meant it to last time!)

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by mayasings on Wed, 27 Jan 2010 22:27:59 GMT
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sending copious amounts of red wine and chocolate to deal with said disaster

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Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by rainycity1 on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 00:44:26 GMT
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Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by rainycity1 on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 00:47:14 GMT
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don't forget the medicinal champagne...

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Posted by librarykat on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 01:45:48 GMT
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Heh. My teenage son slowly built his collection of Calvin & Hobbes books through his school book club orders and now has a complete set. He's been reading them since he was 7. I must say, though, that he does NOT behave like Calvin - most of the time. He even volunteers to vacuum the house (!!) a couple of times each month. And helps me cook and bake.

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by Bratsche on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 03:29:02 GMT
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Wendy

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by Stephanie on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 03:48:43 GMT
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Robin, sorry about your crazy week. In addition to a great appreciation for Calvin, I obsessively reread Bloom County. I wish they hadn't quit but at least all of their stuff is grade A. (well, C&H is. I kept catching Berke Breathed redoing earlier panels in his later Sunday strip. Funny, but still - not as good the second time).

and to your publisher I must say - Don't rush me, sonny. You rush a Miracle Man, you get rotten miracles.

Best wishes for a harmonic convergence of time, space and technology - and mail trucks - for your next week. And good day to the hellhounds (why did I just want to type 'hellhogs') and I hope they are feeling much better. Eating like hogs, even. :)

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by Bratsche on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 03:52:40 GMT
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Stephanie wrote on Wed, 27 January 2010 19:48
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I thoroughly enjoy that quotation on its own, as well as in its source!

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Posted by rainycity1 on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 05:25:50 GMT
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Wendy

Yes, the way he got *up* there was by scooting up one side. It was always a hoot to watch.

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by Black Bear on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 13:08:11 GMT
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That is One Awesome Kid. :)

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Posted by mayasings on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 16:00:35 GMT
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I just have to agree.

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Posted by Aaron on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 21:34:18 GMT
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Kids' willingness to just do this sort of thing makes them a lot of fun to take rock climbing. Up to a certain age they are so willing to just go for it that the problem is getting them to wait until you have them tied in to the safety gear. Teaching teenagers tends to require getting them past the, by then ingrained, idea that they are likely to fall. When I started teaching the nieces and nephews I didn't expect this since I had read the studies that show a fear of falling in infants. The one point at which a lot of the younger climbers do have a problem is letting themselves be lowered down on the rope, which is seldom a problem with adults.

Subject: Re: Havoc, various and extreme
Posted by anef on Thu, 28 Jan 2010 21:59:05 GMT
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Except that the bathtub was invented either by the Romans in BCE quack quack something

In fact, no. I cannot tell you who invented the bathtub, but the Romans were into public baths. The Carthaginians, on the other hand (from 650 BCE), had individual bathtubs, lined with pink waterproof cement, and with little plugholes (which one imagines were sealed with corks, or something similar). If you Google Kerkouane, which is one of the ancient Punic cities in Tunisia, you should find lots of pictures of pink bathtubs.