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 #endif
 #if !defined(HAVE_REALPATH) || defined(BROKEN_REALPATH)
-/*
- * glibc's FORTIFY_SOURCE can redefine this and prevent us picking up the
- * compat version.
- */
-#ifdef BROKEN_REALPATH
-Hdefine realpath(x, y) _ssh_compat_realpath(x, y)
+Hdefine realpath(x, y) realpath(x, y)
 +# endif
 #endif
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{  
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char *p, *q, *s;  
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+++ b/sftp-server.c  
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    --prefix=/usr \  
    make || return 1  
    make DESTDIR="$pkgdir" install || return 1  
}  
package() {  
    cd "$_builddir"  
    make DESTDIR="$pkgdir" install || return 1  
}
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--- a/expected/plluatest.out
+++ b/expected/plluatest.out
@@ -1,232 +1,232 @@
1 | name | data
1 row
+SET client_min_messages = warning;
CREATE TABLE tree (id INT PRIMARY KEY, lchild INT, rchild INT);
-NOTICE: CREATE TABLE / PRIMARY KEY will create implicit index "tree_pkey" for table "tree"
CREATE FUNCTION filltree (t text, n int) RETURNS void AS $$
local p = server.prepare("insert into " .. t .. " values($1, $2, $3)",
("int4", "int4", "int4"))
--- a/sql/plluatest.sql
+++ b/sql/plluatest.sql
@@ -1,160 +1,160 @@
SELECT * FROM get_rows('name');
+SET client_min_messages = warning;
CREATE TABLE tree (id INT PRIMARY KEY, lchild INT, rchild INT);
CREATE FUNCTION filltree (t text, n int) RETURNS void AS $$
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makedepends="perl-dev Cpanmakedepends"
subpackages="$pkgname-doc"

source="http://search.cpan.org/CPAN/authors/id/R/RJ/RJBS/$pkgreal-$pkgver.tar.gz"
_builddir="$srcdir/$pkgreal-$pkgver"
prepare() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  export CFLAGS=`perl -MConfig -E 'say $Config{ccflags}'`
  PERL_MM_USE_DEFAULT=1 perl Makefile.PL INSTALLDIRS=vendor
}
bld() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  export CFLAGS=`perl -MConfig -E 'say $Config{ccflags}'`
  make && make test
}
package() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  make DESTDIR="$pkgdir" install || return 1
  find "$pkgdir" -name perllocal.pod -o -name .packlist -delete
}
md5sums="0c5fd53d93818566234578b27d667b35 Software-License-0.103004.tar.gz"

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.pkgname=flake8-copyright
pkgver=0.1
pkgrel=1
pkgdesc="Extension for flake8 which checks for copyrights"
url="https://github.com/savoirfairelinux/flake8-copyright"
arche="noarch"
license="MIT"
depends="python flake8"
depends_dev=""
makedepends="python-dev py-setuptools"
install=""
subpackages=""
source="http://pypi.python.org/packages/source/$pkgname/$pkgname-$pkgver.tar.gz"
_builddir="$srcdir/$pkgname-$pkgver"
prepare() {
  local i
  cd "$_builddir"
  for i in $source; do

case $i in
  *.patch) msg $i; patch -p1 -i "$srcdir"/$i || return 1;;
esac

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done
}
build() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  python setup.py build || return 1
}
package() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  python setup.py install --prefix=/usr --root="$pkgdir" || return 1
}

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_pkgreal=BSD-Resource

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pkgver=1.2909
pkgrel=0
pkgdesc="Perl extension implements the BSD process resource limit functions"
url="http://search.cpan.org/dist/bsd-resource/"
arch="all"
license="GPL PerlArtistic"
cpandepends=""
cpanmakedepends=""
depends="$cpandepends"
makedepends="perl-dev $cpanmakedepends"
subpackages="$pkgname-doc"
source="http://search.cpan.org/CPAN/authors/id/J/JH/JHI/$_pkgreal-$pkgver.tar.gz"
_builddir="$srcdir/$_pkgreal-$pkgver"
prepare() {
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  PERL_MM_USE_DEFAULT=1 perl Makefile.PL INSTALLDIRS=vendor
}
build() {
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  make && make test || return 1
}
package() {
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  find "$_pkgdir" \\
  "-name perllocal.pod -o -name .packlist " -delete
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gdb-specific debug information and the 68k series machines, most of
the preprocessing pass, and extensive changes in messages.c,
input-file.c, write.c.

K. Richard Pixley maintained gas for a while, adding various
efforts and many bug fixes, including merging support for several
processors, breaking gas up to handle multiple object file format
backends (including heavy rewrite, testing, an integration of the coff
and b.out backends), adding configuration including heavy testing and
verification of cross assemblers and file splits and renaming,
converted gas to strictly ansi C including full prototypes, added
support for m680[34]0 & cpu32, considerable work on i960 including a
coff port (including considerable amounts of reverse engineering), a
sparc opcode file rewrite, decstation, rs6000, and hp300hpux host
ports, updated "know" assertions and made them work, much other
reorganization, cleanup, and lint.

Ken Raeburn wrote the high-level BFD interface code to replace most of
the code in format-specific I/O modules.

The original Vax-VMS support was contributed by David L. Kashtan.
Eric Youngdale and Pat Rankin have done much work with it since.
The Intel 80386 machine description was written by Eliot Dresselhaus.

Minh Tran-Le at IntelliCorp contributed some AIX 386 support.

The Motorola 88k machine description was contributed by Devon Bowen of
Buffalo University and Torbjorn Granlund of the Swedish Institute of
Computer Science.

Keith Knowles at the Open Software Foundation wrote the original MIPS
back end (tc-mips.c, tc-mips.h), and contributed Rose format support
that hasn’t been merged in yet. Ralph Campbell worked with the MIPS
code to support a.out format.

Support for the Zilog Z8k and Hitachi H8/300, H8/500 and SH processors
(tc-z8k, tc-h8300, tc-h8500, tc-sh), and IEEE 695 object file format
(obj-ieee), was written by Steve Chamberlain of Cygnus Solutions.

Steve also modified the COFF back end (obj-coffbfd) to use BFD for
some low-level operations, for use with the Hitachi, 29k and Zilog
targets.

Ian Lance Taylor of Cygnus Solutions merged the Motorola and MIT
syntaxes for the 68k, completed support for some COFF targets (68k,
i386 SVR3, and SCO Unix), wrote the ECOff support based on Michael
Meissner's mips-tfile program, wrote the PowerPC and RS/6000 support, and made a few other minor patches. He handled the binutils releases for versions 2.7 through 2.9.

David Edelsohn contributed fixes for the PowerPC and AIX support.

Steve Chamberlain made gas able to generate listings.

Support for the HP9000/300 was contributed by Glenn Engel of HP.

Support for ELF format files has been worked on by Mark Eichin of Cygnus Solutions (original, incomplete implementation), Pete Hoogenboom at the University of Utah (HPPA mainly), Michael Meissner of the Open Software Foundation (i386 mainly), and Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions (sparc, initial 64-bit support).

Several engineers at Cygnus Solutions have also provided many small bug fixes and configuration enhancements.

The initial Alpha support was contributed by Carnegie-Mellon University. Additional work was done by Ken Raeburn of Cygnus Solutions. Richard Henderson then rewrote much of the Alpha support.

Ian Dall updated the support code for the National Semiconductor 32000 series, and added support for Mach 3 and NetBSD running on the PC532.

Klaus Kaempf ported the assembler and the binutils to openVMS/Alpha.

Steve Haworth contributed the support for the Texas Instruction c30.

H.J. Lu has contributed many patches and much testing.

Alan Modra reworked much of the i386 backend, improving the error checking, updating the code, and improving the 16 bit support, using patches from the work of Martynas Kunigelis and H.J. Lu.

Many others have contributed large or small bug fixes and enhancements. If you've contributed significant work and are not mentioned on this list, and want to be, let us know. Some of the history has been lost; we aren't intentionally leaving anyone out.

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fix issues with fortify-headers and the way openssh handles the needed BSD compatible realpath(3), unconditionally use the provided realpath() as otherwise cross-builds would try to use musl realpath() which is posix compliant and not working to openssh expectations.

diff -ru openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/openbsd-compat.h openssh-7.2p2/openbsd-compat/openbsd-compat.h
--- openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/openbsd-compat.h 2016-03-09 20:04:48.000000000 +0200
@@ -68,17 +68,7 @@
    
    void *reallocarray(void *, size_t, size_t);
    #endif
-    #if !defined(HAVE_REALPATH) || defined(BROKEN_REALPATH)
-    /*
-     * glibc's FORTIFY_SOURCE can redefine this and prevent us picking up the
-     * compat version.
-     * */
-    #ifdef BROKEN_REALPATH
-    #define realpath(x, y) _ssh_compat_realpath(x, y)
-    #endif
-    
-    char *realpath(const char *path, char *resolved);
-    #endif
-    
+    char *ssh_realpath(const char *path, char *resolved);
+    
    #ifndef HAVE_RRESVPORT_AF
    int rresvport_af(int *alport, sa_family_t af);
    #endif

diff -ru openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/realpath.c openssh-7.2p2/openbsd-compat/realpath.c
--- openssh-7.2p2.orig/openbsd-compat/realpath.c 2016-03-09 20:04:48.000000000 +0200
+++ openssh-7.2p2/openbsd-compat/realpath.c 2016-07-18 13:33:45.420721690 +0300
@@ -31,7 +31,7 @@
    
    #ifdef BROKEN_REALPATH
    
-    char *realpath(const char *path, char *resolved);
+    ssh_realpath(const char *path, char *resolved);
    
    #ifndef HAVE_RRESVPORT_AF
    int rresvport_af(int *alport, sa_family_t af);
    
    #endif
-    
+    #if 1
+        #include "includes.h"
+    
    #ifdef BROKEN_REALPATH
+    +#endif
+    
    #include <sys/types.h>
    #include <sys/param.h>
    
    char *
    -realpath(const char *path, char *resolved)
    +ssh_realpath(const char *path, char *resolved)
    {
    
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struct stat sb;
char *p, *q, *s;
diff -ru openssh-7.2p2.orig/sftp-server.c openssh-7.2p2/sftp-server.c
--- openssh-7.2p2.orig/sftp-server.c 2016-03-09 20:04:48.000000000 +0200
+++ openssh-7.2p2/sftp-server.c 2016-07-18 13:34:29.131267241 +0300
@@ -1162,7 +1162,7 @@
 }
 debug3("request %u: realpath", id);
 verbose("realpath \"%s\"", path);
- if (realpath(path, resolvedname) == NULL) {
+ if (ssh_realpath(path, resolvedname) == NULL) {
     send_status(id, errno_to_portable(errno));
 } else {
     Stat s;
--- a/expected/plluatest.out
+++ b/expected/plluatest.out
@@ -232,8 +232,8 @@
           1 | name | data
(1 row)
+SET client_min_messages = warning;
CREATE TABLE tree (id INT PRIMARY KEY, lchild INT, rchild INT);
-NOTICE: CREATE TABLE / PRIMARY KEY will create implicit index "tree_pkey" for table "tree"
CREATE FUNCTION filltree (t text, n int) RETURNS void AS $$
local p = server.prepare("insert into ". t .. " values($1, $2, $3)",
("int4", "int4", "int4"))
--- a/sql/plluatest.sql
+++ b/sql/plluatest.sql
@@ -160,6 +160,7 @@
SELECT * FROM get_rows('name');
+SET client_min_messages = warning;
CREATE TABLE tree (id INT PRIMARY KEY, lchild INT, rchild INT);
CREATE FUNCTION filltree (t text, n int) RETURNS void AS $$
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pkgname=perl-software-license
__pkgreal=Software-License
pkgver=0.103004
pkgrel=0
pkgdesc="packages that provide templated software licenses"
url="http://search.cpan.org/dist/Software-License/"
arch="noarch"
license="GPL PerlArtistic"
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depends="Scpanmakedepends"
makedepends="perl-dev Scpanmakedepends"
subpackages="$pkgname-doc"
source="http://search.cpan.org/CPAN/authors/id/R/RJ/RJBS/$__pkgreal-$pkgver.tar.gz"
__builddir="$srcdir/$__pkgreal-$pkgver"
prepare() {
    cd "$__builddir"
    export CFLAGS=’perl -MConfig -E ’say $Config[ccflags]’’
    PERL_MM_USE_DEFAULT=1 perl Makefile.PL INSTALLDIRS=vendor
}
build() {
    cd "$_builddir"
    export CFLAGS=`perl -MConfig -E 'say $Config{ccflags}'`
    make && make test
}

package() {
    cd "$_builddir"
    make DESTDIR="$pkgdir" install || return 1
    find "$pkgdir" \(-name perllocal.pod -o -name.packlist\) -delete
}

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pkgname=perl-bsd-resource
_pkgreal=BSD-Resource
pkgver=1.2909
pkgrel=1
pkgdesc="Perl extension implements the BSD process resource limit functions"
url="http://search.cpan.org/dist/BSD-Resource/
arche="all"
license="GPL PerlArtistic"
cpandepends="" 
cpnmake depends="" 
depends="perl-dev $cpandepends"
makedepends="perl-$cpandepends"
subpackages="$pkgname-doc"
source="http://search.cpan.org/CPAN/authors/id/J/JH/JHI/$_pkgreal-$pkgver.tar.gz"
__builddir=$srcdir/$_pkgreal-$pkgver
prepare() {
  cd "$__builddir"
  export CFLAGS=`perl -MConfig -E 'say $Config{ccflags}'`
  PERL_MM_USE_DEFAULT=1 perl Makefile.PL INSTALLDIRS=vendor
}
build() {
  cd "$__builddir"
  export CFLAGS=`perl -MConfig -E 'say $Config{ccflags}'`
  make && make test || return 1
}
package() {
  cd "$__buildadir"
  make DESTDIR="$pkgdir" install || return 1
  find "$pkgdir" (-name perllocal.pod -o -name .packlist ) -delete
}
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# Contributor: Fabian Affolter <fabian@affolter-engineering.ch>
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pkgnname=py-flake8-copyright
__pkgnname=flake8-copyright
pkgver=0.1
pkgrel=1
pkgdesc="Extension for flake8 which checks for copyrights"
url="https://github.com/savoirfairelinux/flake8-copyright"
arche="noarch"
license="MIT"
depends="python2 flake8"
depends_dev=""
makedepends="python2-dev py-setuptools"
install=""
subpackages="" 
source="https://files.pythonhosted.org/packages/source/${__pkgnname:0:1}/$_pkgnname/$_pkgnname-$pkgver.tar.gz"
prepare() {
  local i
  cd "$_builddir"
  for i in $source; do
    case $i in
      *.patch) msg $i; patch -p1 -i "$srcdir"/$i || return 1;;
    esac
  done
}
build() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  python2 setup.py build || return 1
}
package() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  python2 setup.py install --prefix=/usr --root="$pkgdir" || return 1
}

# Maintainer: Natanael Copa <ncopa@alpinelinux.org>
pkgname=libart-lgpl
pkgver=2.3.21
pkgrel=5
pkgdesc="A library for high-performance 2D graphics"
url="http://www.levien.com/libart/"
arch="all"
license="LGPL"
depends=
subpackages="pkgname-dev"

prepare() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  update_config_sub || return 1
}
build() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  ./configure \
    --build=$CBUILD \
    --host=$CHOST \
    --prefix=/usr \
    || return 1
  make || return 1
}
package() {
  cd "$_builddir"
  make DESTDIR="$pkgdir" install || return 1
}

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 * 10/1/97 - commented out CFG_PHYIE bit - we don’t care when the PHY
 *         interrupts us (except possibly for removal/insertion of the cable?)
 * 10/4/97 - began heavy inline documentation of the code. Corrected typos
 *         and spelling mistakes.
 * 10/5/97 - added code to handle PHY interrupts, disable PHY on
 *         loss of link, and correctly re-enable PHY when link is
 *         re-established. (put back CFG_PHYIE)
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 * Modified to work with the IDT7721 nicstar -- AAL5 (tested) only.
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 * R. D. Rechenmacher <ron@fnal.gov>, Aug. 6, 1997
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 * Linux driver for the IDT77201 NICSTAR PCI ATM controller.
 * PHY component is expected to be 155 Mbps S/UNI-Lite or IDT 77155;
 * see init_nicstar() for PHY initialization to change this. This driver
 * expects the Linux ATM stack to support scatter-gather lists
 * (skb->atm.iovcnt != 0) for Rx skb’s passed to vcc->push.
 * 
 * Implementing minimal-copy of received data:
 * IDT always receives data into a small buffer, then large buffers
 * as needed. This means that data must always be copied to create
 * the linear buffer needed by most non-ATM protocol stacks (e.g. IP)
 * Fix is simple: make large buffers large enough to hold entire
 * SDU, and leave <small_buffer_data> bytes empty at the start. Then
 * copy small buffer contents to head of large buffer.
 * Trick is to avoid fragmenting Linux, due to need for a lot of large
 * buffers. This is done by 2 things:
 * 1) skb->destructor / skb->atm.recycle_buffer
 * combined, allow nicstar_free_rx_skb to be called to
 * recycle large data buffers
 * 2) skb_clone of received buffers
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