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Maudie's Naughties



Seconds

Pa grabs his plate at the reunion and walks up to load it up for the fourth time.

"Aren't you embarrassed to go back for so many helpings?" asks Ma.

"Not a bit," Pa replies, "I keep telling them it's for you."

Hail Storm Damage

Mitzie gets caught out during a bad hail storm where hail stones the size of golf balls dent her car up pretty badly. The next day, she calls a nearby repair shop to ask about having the dents fixed. The repairman knows her and decides to have a little fun. So, he tells her that if she'll blow into the tailpipe really hard that the dents will just pop out. She goes outside and is blowing hard into the tailpipe when Trixie shows up.

"What in the world are you doing?" asks Trixie.

Mitzie tells her what the repairman told her to do.

"Duh!" says Trixie. "You've got to roll the windows up first."

Engine Problems

Trixie coasts her BMW into a gas station.

She tells the mechanic, "It died."

After he works on it for a few minutes, it's idling smoothly.

She says: "What's the story?"

He replies: "Just crap in the carburetor."

"How often do I have to do that?" she asks.

Million Dollar Question

On a famous TV game show Mitzie needs only to answer one more question. One simple question stood between her and ONE MILLION DOLLARS!

"To be today's champion," the show's smiling host intones, "Name two of Santa's reindeer!"

Mitzie gives a sigh of relief, gratified that she had drawn such an easy question. "Rudolph!" she answers confidently, "and ... Olive!"

The studio audience starts to applaud (as the little sign above their heads says to do) but the clapping quickly fades into mumbling.

The confused host replies, "Yes, we'll accept Rudolph, but could you please explain ... 'Olive?!'?"

"You know," says Mitzie as she begins to sing, "Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer had a very shiny nose. And if you ever saw it, you would even say it glowed. *Olive,* the other reindeer ..."

New Hunting Dog

Junior and Howard are at the dog pound looking for a hunting dog for Howard.

Junior points at one cage and says, "Howard, look at that dog with one eye!"

Howard covers one of his eyes and says, "Where?"

News Time

Pa is watching the 6 o'clock news with Junior and Howard. The news is about a man about ready to jump off a bridge.

Pa knows Junior has a \$10 bill from helping Howard's dad put up hay, so he turns to him and says, "I'll bet you a sawbuck the man is going to jump."

"Junior replies, "Okay, you're on," and pulls out the ten. Howard jerks out his \$10 bill, too, and says, "I want a piece of this action!"

Sure enough, the man jumps, and Junior and Howard hand Pa the tens they earned hauling hay.

Pa says, "I can't accept this money. I watched the 12 o'clock news and saw the man jump then."

"No, you keep it," says Junior. "We watched the 12 o'clock news, too. We just didn't think he was dumb enough to do it again."

Swim Race

Trixie is down at the "Y" swimming pool where she enters into a breast stroke race against two other girls.

The starter's gun goes off and the three girls dive into the pool. The other two girls shoot across the pool and get out; 20 minutes later Trixie reaches the end and gets out.

The judge awards the gold and silver medals to the other two girls; then hands the bronze medal to Trixie.

"I don't want to be a sore loser," says Trixie, "But those other girls may have cheated."

"How's that?" asks the judge.

"I think they were using their arms."

Letters to the Editor

Be Aware of Dangers of Shopping Big Stores

I am writing this to educate people about the dangers of shopping at big stores.

On January 2, 2020, I parked at the bottom of the (Richmond) Wal-Mart; came back to the car with groceries and opened the trunk of the car to put in the groceries.

A man appeared from "somewhere" carrying a Wal-Mart bag. He was probably 150-Lbs. and

5'6 tall - kinda shabby and dirty.

He said, "Oh, honey, you look just like my mom. I have a scarf for you." He proceeds to get rid of the bag and pulls out a long, blue scarf.

I thought he was having some mental issues, and trying to be nice to him, just told him to go ahead and put the scarf in the buggy.

He said, "No, I want to

put the scarf around your neck." In one minute he had looped the scarf and put it around my neck. In half a minute, I yanked it off!

By that time, he was getting on my last nerve.

In the meantime, my husband Wayne opened the car door and started out of the car. The man left, very quickly.

"End of story."

Now, I want everyone,

including me, to be more aware of your surroundings and be ready to fight if needed.

I imagine he will try this on someone else. Be alert and aware!

I did not feel any danger but probably should have. He probably had plans for me.

May God bless all of us.

Wilma Wise,
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Disappointed by Estill County Fiscal Court Meeting

Dear Editor;

I was disappointed by the Estill County Fiscal Court meeting, Monday night, December 30th. It had been spread around Facebook as a meeting to support Estill County declaring itself as a "sanctuary county" in support of the Second Amendment. I guessed there were about 150 people there, the great majority in favor of a strong statement by the county, and what they got was a wishy-washy resolution with a lot of legalese. The Judge-Executive spent a lot of time telling the crowd why almost anything the county could do would be illegal, null

and void, risky (because we'd be associated with the "sanctuary" cities of California,) and ineffective (against state law.) The Estill County citizens at that meeting know that a county can't overturn or withstand state or federal law, but they wanted and want their views and their voices heard strongly in Frankfort. The County Attorney told them to attend the upcoming rally in Frankfort. These are poor people, most of whom work, and the reason we have elected officials is to make our views known, not to tell us to do our own work.

Everybody supports

the Second Amendment. What we don't support is the steady infringement on the Second Amendment. Liberal billionaires like Soros and Bloomberg and Steyer are spending millions on anti-gun legislation, and the types of legislation now proposed in Frankfort and Virginia and Georgia show that they're being successful. Ordinary people don't

have the money or organization that the anti-gunners have. But what we can do is clearly state how we feel about our constitutional rights, not meekly hide behind legalisms. If what we say is struck down, so what? We've told them who we are.

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A Poor Man's Life

The face looks so cold,
and lying so still,
In a casket of blue,
his life was fulfilled.
Just a rugged old man,
bald and gray;
No riches in this life,
no fancy array.

He struggled in life, to
raise a family of nine;
He was very, very busy,
most of the time.

No public job, did he ever claim;
To feed his family, was his greatest aim.

He would cut people's hair, and pick apples all day,
Clerk his neighbor's store, take food for pay.
His days were from sun-up, 'till the sun went down;
Not eight hour days, like most people have found.

He never shirked, no job was too great;
He got up early in the morning, and went to bed late.
A wife and nine children, he had to support;
But we helped a lot, everyone had their part.

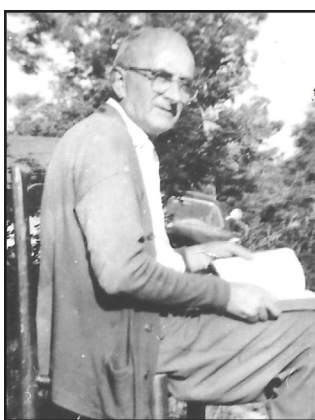
Mom raised the garden, quilted and sewed;
She never was idle, she carried the load.
They worked together, man and wife;
And together for all, they made a good life.

I believe he is in Heaven, though losing him is sad;
I do not need to tell you, this man was my Dad.
When my life here is over, I want to go home,
And visit my Dad, there in Heaven with Mom.

I have never seen God, in this life here below.
But I have sure felt His presence,
He is up there I know.

By Madelene Wasson

Written in memory of
Floyd McIntosh (31 Jan. 1904 - 18 Dec. 1965)
Mary Profitt McIntosh (27 Feb. 1909 - 1 Dec. 1971)



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