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Maudie's Naughties



Doctor Dementia

Here's another trick of Doctor Dementia to test your skills . . . Can you meet this challenge?

We've seen this with the letters out of order, but this is the first time we've seen it using numbers. Good example of a Brain Study: If you can read this out loud you have a strong mind. And better than that: Alzheimer's is a long long, way down the road before it ever gets anywhere near you.

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The Picnic

Amos is driving home one night when he spots a man half submerged in water in a ditch. He helps the man out of the ditch and gives him a dry outfit of clothes he has in the back of his pickup.

"I'm Redneck Trucker," says the man. (You don't really believe in genies, do you?) "And I will give you three wishes."

"Well," says Amos. "I'd like some of the best Kentucky bourbon in a bottle that never runs dry."

"Your wish is granted," says Redneck Trucker. "What are your next two wishes?"

Amos takes a long drink out of the bottle, and when he brings it down it is just as full as before he started.

"Just give me two more of these," says Amos.

The Trucker

A truck driver is heading down the Needmore Road when he sees Junior and Howard at the side of the road and stops to give them a ride. A short time later, he sees a politician parked beside the road and aims his truck at the man as he gets out of his car. At the last second, he changes his mind and realizes he shouldn't run over the politician, so he swerves, but he still hears a thump anyway. Looking back as he drives on, he doesn't see anything, so he begins to apologize to the boys for setting a bad example.

"Don't worry about it," says Howard. "I got him with my door."

A Big Test

A professor is giving a big test one day to his students. He hands out all of the tests and goes back to his desk to wait. Once the test is over the students all hand the tests back in. The professor notices that one of the students has attached a \$100 bill to his test with a note saying "A dollar per point."

The next class the professor hands the graded tests back out. This student gets back his test, his test grade, and \$64 change.

Sports Trade

Ma is reading a newspaper while Pa is watching football on TV. Suddenly, she bursts out laughing. "Listen to this, Pa. There's a classified ad here where a guy is offering to swap his wife for season tickets."

"Hmmm," replies Pa, not bothering to look away. Masaysteasingly, "Wouldyouswapmeforseasonontickets?" "Absolutely not," says Pa, "Season's almost over."

Health Insurance

A cowboy is trying to buy a health insurance policy. The insurance agent was going down the list of standard questions.

"Ever have an accident?"

"Nope, nary a one."

"None? You've never had any accidents?"

"Nope. Ain't never had one. Never."

"Well, you said on this form you were bit by a snake once. Wouldn't you consider that an accident?"

"Heck, no. That dang varmint bit me on purpose."

Home Burglary

A man goes to the police station wanting to speak to the burglar who broke into his house the night before.

"You'll get your chance in court," says the desk sergeant.

"No, you don't understand!" says the man. "I want to know how he got into the house without waking my wife. I've been trying to do that for years!"

Letter to the Editor:

KET, Where Learning Comes to Life

Today, television is so much more than it used to be. From the big screens in our living rooms to the smartphones in our pockets, so much has changed. And yet, through the information and new media age, KET has remained consistent in its belief that learning begins early and never ends.

Embracing changing technologies, KET has expanded its online video and content to better serve the

commonwealth, with services from early childhood through adult learning.

KET brings our youngest citizens PBS KIDS programming and educational resources that are trusted, safe and age appropriate on air and online. And, they offer training for early childhood and daycare providers, along with family engagement opportunities, all aimed at helping our children prepare for kinder-

garten and beyond.

In classrooms across the state, you'll find teachers using digital content from KET and PBS Learning-Media that's specifically designed to enhance teaching and learning. High school students can even take dual credit foreign languages and other subjects online from KET's certified teachers.

And, for Kentuckians who haven't completed high school, KET's Fast For-

ward, a high quality adult education learning system, helps adults prepare for the workforce or continue their education. To find out more about these and other programs and services, please visit ket.org/education.

Thanks for supporting our commonwealth's great treasure, KET, Where Learning Comes to Life!

Sincerely,
 Elke Davis
 Friends of KET Board

Letter from Governor Matt Bevin

A Great Day for Kentucky and America

History was made Tuesday in both the Commonwealth and the nation. A political outsider won the Presidency and did so while ignoring conventional political wisdom regarding campaign tactics. More importantly for the Commonwealth, a seismic political shockwave was felt across our state. I referred to it on election night as an historical roar of the people not dissimilar from that once referenced by Winston Churchill. By now you've likely heard the numbers. For the first time in ninety-five years, Kentucky Republicans have a majority in the House. This new reality, along with the unity we now share in the Senate and Governor's office, will ensure that the roar of the people of Kentucky will be heeded.

Now the political and statistical analysis will begin. I will leave that analysis to the pundits. However, I feel compelled to respond to a couple of narratives that I heard developing immediately after the election that clearly miss the mark.

First, on the national level, I have already heard commentary that President-Elect Trump was merely swept into office by bitter, uneducated, and mostly white Americans. This is a simplistic and ill-informed caricature and deserves to be rejected as such. I have traveled one hundred thousand miles around Kentucky during the last three years and spoken to thousands of people across the entire socioeconomic and racial spectrum. I hear one resounding theme over and over again. People are concerned about the direction of the country. That concern is valid and based on the reality of what they see and experience in their own communities. If our fellow Americans on the left attempt to explain away last night's election as merely a function of identity politics or xenophobia they have done themselves and the voters a disservice.

On a state level, the narrative that seems to be emerging is that Kentucky Republican

candidates merely benefited from a "Trump tsunami" and rode his momentum into office. This narrow view ignores the results of Kentucky's statewide elections in 2015 and what I have heard repeated hundreds of times from Kentuckians. It is also tremendously unfair to the many excellent and hardworking Republican candidates and their supporters.

One needn't look to statistics or data analysis to evaluate the meaning of the 2016 election. The examination of the results is truly quite simple. We need only to listen to the roar of the people. Kentuckians are hungry to become the best version of ourselves. We are creative, entrepreneurial, and innovative. We are willing to roll up our sleeves and work hard. We do not want a government that quenches those attributes. In fact, we demand a government that will either come alongside us in our efforts or at least get out of our way. Last night's vote was a rejection of oppressive regulations, burdensome tax policy, and cronyism. It was also a rejection of government policies on cultural and moral issues, most of which were forced to our state by the Obama administration, that in no way reflect Kentucky values.

Our administration has always been committed to establishing policies that allow the entrepreneurial spirit of Kentuckians to thrive. Now I expect those policies, along with some that are still being developed, to be fully implemented. Among the things that Kentucky citizens can look forward to:

- A continuation of our Red Tape Reduction initiative.
- A less oppressive tax policy that will be business friendly.
- A willingness to leverage the tremendous natural resources and beauty of our state to our economic advantage.
- Transparency in our state pension system and throughout all of state government. (If the people are

paying the bill they have a right to see how their money is being invested.)

- Tort reform.
- The passage of right to work legislation.
- A rejection of common core and the opportunity for parents and students to have true school choice.

Kentucky is a beautiful jewel in the mosaic that is the United States of America. Unfortunately, years of bad policy and crony poli-

tics have allowed that jewel to gather dust. Our administration is going to unite with Kentucky voters of both parties to polish that jewel until it shines like a beacon of excellence for all the world to see. The election of 2016 will be written about as a victory for the GOP. It was more than that. A victory was won for the people of Kentucky and the people of America. The roar is coming through loud and clear.

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