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## Maudie's Naughties



### Too Much To Drink

Mitsy and Barbie have too much to drink at the bar and cause problems, so the owner has to call the law. They burst out the door running as they hear the sirens of cop cars coming closer. The two dive into two separate bushes hoping they won't get caught. Soon, the cop cars stop near the bushes and the two girls are hearing foot steps and grow more nervous. They can't find Barbie, but a cop grabs Mitsy and yells, "Busted."

As he drags the her off to the car, Mitsy looks back at a bush and says, "Come on Barbie!!!!!! They got us!"

### Losing A Pastor

The pastor shocks the congregation when he announces that he was resigning from the church and moving to a drier climate. After the service, a very distraught lady comes to the pastor with tears in her eyes, "Oh, Pastor Bob, we are going to miss you so much. We don't want you to leave!"

The kind hearted pastor pats her hand and says "Now, now, Carolyn, don't carry on. The pastor who takes my place might be even better than me."

"Yeah," she says, with a tone of disappointment in her voice, "That's what they said the last time too . . ."

### Dog Gone It

A man walks into the office of the eminent psychiatrist Dr. Von Bernuth, and sits down to explain his problem. "Doctor, doctor!" he starts.

"No need to repeat yourself, my good man," replies the doctor. "One 'doctor' is enough."

"Yes, well, you see, I've got this problem," the man continues. "I keep hallucinating that I'm a dog. A large, white, hairy Pyrenees mountain dog. It's crazy. I don't know what to do!"

"A common canine complex," says the doctor soothingly. "Come over here and lie down on the couch."

"Oh no, Doctor. I'm not allowed up on the furniture."

### New Driver

A young man has just received his brand new drivers license. To celebrate, the whole family troops out to the driveway and climbs into the car for his inaugural drive. Dad immediately heads to the back seat, directly behind the newly minted driver.

"I'll bet you're back there to get a change of scenery after all those months of sitting in the front passenger seat teaching me how to drive," says the beaming boy to his 'old man.'

"Nope," comes dad's reply, "I'm gonna sit back here and kick the back of your seat while you drive, just like you've been doing to me for sixteen years."

### Efficiency Expert

An efficiency expert concludes his lecture with a note of caution. "You don't want to try these techniques at home."

"Why not?" asks somebody from the audience.

"I watched my wife's routine at breakfast for years," the expert explains. "She made lots of trips between the refrigerator, stove, table and cabinets, often carrying a single item at a time. One day I told her, 'Hon, why don't you try carrying several things at once?'"

"Did it save time?" the person in the audience asks.

"Actually, yes," replies the expert. "It used to take her 20 minutes to make breakfast. Now I do it in seven."

### Honesty Is The Best Policy

A lady drops her handbag in the bustle of holiday shopping. An honest, little boy notices her drop the handbag, so he picks it up and returns it to her. The lady looks into her handbag and commented, "Hmm . . . That's funny. When I lost my bag there was a \$20 bill in it. Now there are twenty \$1 bills."

The boy quickly replies, "That's right, lady. The last time I found a purse, the owner didn't have any change for a reward."

### Loafing On The Store Porch

A stranger stops in to loaf around at Needmore Store and is sitting on the porch with Junior and Howard Green. "Let's talk," says the stranger. "I've heard there's some healthy conversation that goes on here on this porch."

Junior turns to the stranger and says, "What is that you would like to talk about?"

"Oh, I don't know," said the stranger. "How about nuclear power?"

"OK," said Junior. "That could be an interesting topic. But let me ask you a question first. 'A horse, a cow, and a deer all eat grass. The same stuff. Yet a deer excretes little pellets, while a cow turns out a flat patty, and a horse produces clumps of dried grass.' Why do you suppose that is?"

"Well," says the stranger. "I have no idea."

"Well, then," said Junior, "How is it that you feel qualified to discuss nuclear power when you don't know crap?"

## March 14th - 18th -- An Eventful Week At The Capitol

# This Week in the Kentucky General Assembly

FRANKFORT—An eventful week at the Capitol saw the arrival – finally – of a full House.

Four new state representatives were sworn in on Tuesday, filling vacant seats in the chamber in time for the legislative scramble as the 2016 General Assembly session heads into its home stretch. The newcomers: Lewis Nicholls, D-Greenup, a former judge and son of a former state legislator; attorney Daniel Elliott, R-Gravel Switch; Jeff Taylor, D-Hopkinsville, an economic development professional; and Chuck Tackett, D-Georgetown, a farmer and former county magistrate.

The ceremony was a prelude to a flurry of legislative action as the House and Senate passed bills focused on improved public safety, civil rights and education as the week progressed. As expected, though, the real focus of the 11th week of the General Assembly session was the biennial budget as the House passed its version with a 53-0 vote on Wednesday. The budget, House Bill 303, and related budget legislation were forwarded for Senate consideration.

The nearly \$21 billion budget bill would roll back some funding cuts proposed by Gov. Matt Bevin to many areas of state government and authorize less debt than proposed in the governor's proposal. The HB 303 budget would eliminate cuts for constitutional agencies and select education programs while fully funding the troubled Kentucky Employees' Retirement System by tapping into \$500 million the governor wanted to set aside as a permanent fund for future pensions.

With only nine legislative days remaining, the Senate now gets a chance to craft its reply. After next week, March 28-29 are concurrence days set aside for floor passage of bills from the opposite chamber. The 10-day governor's veto recess

follows, with the final two days of the regular session scheduled for April 11-12.

The legislature must agree on a budget before then or face a possible special session.

While much focus was on the budget and associated bills this week, numerous other measures took steps forward, including:

Bible classes in public schools. Senate Bill 278, which would allow public schools to offer Bible literacy classes, passed on Monday. The classes, which proponents say would not be evangelical in nature but focus on the book as literature and a sociological study, would be taught as a social studies elective. The measure has been sent to the House for consideration.

Community college tuition. House Bill 626 would provide Kentucky high school graduates with two years' worth of paid tuition at a state community college under a bill that passed the state House by an 86-11 vote on Thursday. The bill would create the Work Ready Kentucky Scholarship Program to cover Kentucky Community and Technical College System (KCTCS) tuition for recent Kentucky high school grads or GED recipients under the age of 19 who complete applications for financial aid, enroll in at least 12 credit hours a semester, and maintain a cumulative 2.0 grade point average. The bill has been sent to the Senate.

Protected rights. Senate Bill 80 states that it would promote the rights of people to exercise their freedom of speech, conscience and religion. The bill, which was filed in response to a case in which a lawsuit was filed against a Lexington custom T-shirt shop for refusing to make shirts celebrating a gay pride event, would prevent lawsuits or punishment in such cases. The bill specifies that it protects the freedom of religion for individuals who offer custom-

ized artistic, expressive, creative, ministerial or spiritual goods and services.

Voting. House Bill 290, passed by a 57-37 vote in the House on Monday, would allow no-excuse, in-person voting at least 12 working days – including two Saturdays – before an Election Day. Kentucky currently only allows voting before an election by absentee ballot with a qualified excuse. HB290 was forwarded to the Senate for consideration. The bill has been sent to the Senate.

Coal mines. Senate Bill 297 would end Kentucky's mine safety inspection program by converting the state's 62 inspectors to "safety analysts" whose responsibilities would include correcting dangerous practices through "behavior modification" instead of issuing costly citations. State inspectors currently test underground mines for hazards six times a year in addition to the four federal inspections. Surface mines

are tested four times: twice by state inspectors and twice by MSHA. The measure, which passed the Senate on a 25-11 vote on Thursday, now awaits consideration in the House.

Sexual assault kits. Senate Bill 63, a measure aimed at eliminating a backlog of more than 3,000 sexual assault examination kits – some as much as 40 years old. The bill also would expedite the testing of new kits, directing police to retrieve the evidence from hospitals within five days and submit the evidence to the state crime lab within a month. The bill has been sent to the House for consideration.

The legislative pace is sure to increase as the 60-day General Assembly heads into its 12th week. To stay informed on the progress of bills, to offer feedback to lawmakers or to ask questions about legislative topics, call the Assembly's toll-free message line at 800-372-7181.

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