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Maudie's Naughties



Trip To The Zoo

Trixie is driving to Hamilton, Ohio to visit a cousin when she is flagged down by man whose van is broke down on Dixie Highway. "Are you going to Cincinnati?" he asks.

"Sure," she replies. "Do you need a ride?"
"Not for me," says the man, "I'll be hours working on this van. But I've got a couple of chimpanzees in the van that need to be taken to the zoo. I don't want to get them too hot in the back of this van. I can pay you \$100 for your trouble. Can you give them a ride?"

"Sure will," replies Trixie who straps each of the chips into the back seat, and off they go.

A couple of hours later, the van driver pulls himself out from under the van just as Trixie rolls up heading south with the two chimps still strapped in the back seat.

"What are you doing?" he asks. "I thought you were taking these chimps to the zoo, hours ago."

"I did," she replies. "But I had some change left over, so we thought we'd go down to Florence Mall and blow the rest of it at the arcade."

Bear In The Woods

A guy is hiking in the woods one day when a bear chases him up a really tall tree.

The bear starts to climb the tree, so the guy climbs up higher. Then, the bear climbs down and goes away.

So the guy starts to climb down the tree. Suddenly, the bear returns, and this time he's brought an even bigger bear with him. The two bears climb up the tree, the bigger bear going higher than the first. But the guy climbs even higher still, so the bears can't reach him. Eventually, the bears go away.

Naturally quite relieved, the guy starts down the tree again. Suddenly, the two bears return. But this time the guy knows he is in big trouble.

Each bear is carrying a beaver.

Border Dispute

An elderly woman lives on a small farm in Canada, just yards away from the North Dakota border. Their land has been the subject of a minor dispute between the United States and Canada for years. The widowed woman lives on the farm with her son and three grandchildren.

One day, her son comes into her room holding a letter. "I just got some news, Mom," he says. "The government has come to an agreement with the people in North Dakota. They've decided that our land is really part of the United States. We have the right to approve or disapprove of the agreement. What do you think?"

"What do I think?" his mother says. "Sign it! Call them right now and tell them we accept! I don't think I can stand another Canadian winter!"

Census Taker

A census taker in a rural area goes up to a farmhouse and knocks. When a woman comes to the door, he asks her how many children she has and their ages.

She says, "Let see now, there's the twins, Sally and Billy, they're eighteen. And the twins, Seth & Beth, they're sixteen. And the twins, Penny and Jenny, they're fourteen."

"Hold on!" says the census taker, "Did you get twins every time?"

The woman answers, "Heck no, there were hundreds of times we didn't get nothin'."

12-Year-Old Scotch

A man walks into a bar and orders a 12-year-old scotch. The bartender, believing that the customer will not be able to tell the difference, pours him a shot of the cheap, 3-year-old house scotch that has been poured into an empty bottle of the good stuff.

The man takes a sip and spits the scotch out on the bar and reams the bartender. "This is the cheapest 3-year-old scotch you can buy. I'm not paying for it. Now, give me a good 12-year-old scotch."

The bartender, now feeling a bit of a challenge, pours him a scotch of much better quality, 6-year-old scotch. The man takes a sip and spits it out on the bar. "This is only 6-year-old scotch. I won't pay for this, and I insist on a good, 12-year-old scotch." The bartender finally relents and serves the man his best quality, 12-year-old scotch.

An old drunk from the end of the bar, who has witnessed the entire episode, walks down to the finicky scotch drinker and sets a glass down in front of him and asks, "What do you think of this?"

The scotch expert takes a sip, and in disgust, violently spits out the liquid yelling "Why, that is urine!"

The old drunk replies, "That's right, now tell me how old I am."

Estill Student and ECU Environmental Health Science Students Receive National Awards



From left: Dr. Jason W. Marion, ECU EHS faculty; Derek DeLand, environmental health programs manager, NSF International; Jacob McGee, ECU award recipient; Amos Kosgey, ECU award recipient; Justin Bunn, student, East Carolina University; Blake Rushing, student, East Carolina University; Ambrose Maritim, ECU award recipient; Dr. Clint Pinion, ECU EHS faculty; and CDR Jasen Kunz, U.S. Public Health Service-CDC National Center for Environmental Health.

Three Eastern Kentucky University students from the Department of Environmental Health Science were recognized at the 81st National Environmental Health Association (NEHA) Annual Education Conference and Exposition. Only five students receive student research award honors at the national conference.

Amos Kosgey (master's of public health student) and Ambrose Maritim (undergraduate), both of whom came from Kenya to participate on the ECU cross country team, were winners of the Seattle-based Association of Environmental Health Academic Programs Student Research Competition. The 2016-17 competition was supported by a grant from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's National Center for Environmental Health. Kosgey and Maritim each received a \$1,000 prize and an all-expenses-paid trip to Grand Rapids, Michigan, for the NEHA event.

In addition, Jacob McGee of Irvine, Kentucky, received NSF International's only award, which included an all-expenses-paid trip and a \$3,500 internship stipend for an NSF International-sponsored research project.

Maritim's research, which was presented as a poster and oral presentation titled "Household Treatment in Relation to Total Coliform and E. coli Densities in Uasin Gishu County, Kenya," described work he carried out last year with recent alumnus Adams Ronnoh (Class of 2016) and faculty mentor Dr. Jason Marion. Maritim's pre-

sentation spotlighted water quality issues and both the benefits and deficiencies in point-of-use water treatment methods impacting 421 persons across 77 households in his home county.

Kosgey's poster and oral presentation, titled "Antibiotic Residues in Milk from Milk ATMs in Eldoret, Kenya," was supported by a mini-grant to Marion by the ECU Office of Sponsored Programs. Kosgey's work assessed antibiotic residues in 80 milk samples and found detectable antibiotic residues in 29 percent of samples from mobile milk vending machines used by local dairy farmers and in 24 percent of samples from street vendors. None of the 25 commercial samples had detectable antibiotics. Antibiotics assessed were tetracycline, beta-lactams, sulfanilamides and gentamicin. The work by Kosgey and Marion has been shared with Kenyan milk experts and is undergoing minor revision for re-consideration in November by the American Journal of Tropical Medicine and Hygiene.

McGee presented work also in poster and oral formats on his work-related community preparedness for lead-related water system catastrophes, with a focus on NSF-certified water filters. McGee's project covered his work as an intern for NSF International under the mentorship of Dr. Gary Brown, professor of environmental health science.

Overall, the National Environmental Health Association represents more than 5,000 members, including many boots-on-

the-ground environmental health professionals. ECU's environmental health science program is one of 31 accredited by the National Environmental Health Science and Protection Accreditation Council, and is the largest accredited undergraduate program in the eastern United States. Graduates of EHAC programs meet the academic

entry requirements for environmental health officer positions in the uniformed services as well as the standards to sit for registered sanitarian exams. Many students also pursue lucrative opportunities in industry. For more information about ECU's Environmental Health Science program, visit ehs.eku.edu or call 859-622-6343.

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