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# Maudie's Naughties



**Photog**

A car is involved in an accident in a street. As expected a large crowd gathers. A newspaper reporter, anxious to get his story could not get near the car. Being a clever sort, he starts shouting loudly, "Let me through! Let me through! I am the son of the victim."

The crowd makes way for him.  
Lying in front of the car is a donkey.

**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."

**Bus Ride**

A drunken man gets on the bus late one night, staggers up the aisle, and sits next to an elderly woman.

She looks the man up and down and says, "If you don't change your ways, I know where you're going."

The man jumps up out of his seat and shouts, "Oh, no. I'm on the bus to Hades and I'm sitting next to Satan's sister."

**New Glasses**

Ma goes to an eye doctor to have her eyes checked for glasses. The doctor directs her to read various letters with the left eye while covering the right eye.

Ma is so mixed up on which eye is which that the eye doctor in disgust takes a paper sack with a hole to see through, and puts it on her head to cover up the appropriate eye and asks her to read the letters.

As he does so, he notices Ma has tears streaming down her face. "Look," says the doctor, "There's no need to get upset about getting glasses."

"I know," says Ma, "But I kind of had my heart set on wire frames."

**Bad Habit**

Allison loves sucking her thumb. She is now five years old but hasn't stopped the bad habit. With an effort to stop her from this bad practice, Allison's mother tells her that her stomach will swell and will finally burst if she doesn't stop the habit. The little girl stops the habit immediately.

A month later, Mrs. Blecker, who is expecting her first child, pays them a visit. When Allison comes in to greet her she stops first to stare at Mrs. Blecker's tummy, then says without hesitation "We know what you've been doing, and you'd better stop it fast."

**Want to Dance?**

A guy goes up to this girl in a bar and says, "Would you like to dance?"

The girl says, "I don't like this song, but even if I did, I wouldn't dance with you."

The guy says, "I'm sorry, you must have misunderstood me, I said you look fat in those pants."

**Flying**

A plane is taking off from Kennedy Airport. After it reaches a comfortable cruising altitude, the captain makes an announcement over the intercom, "Ladies and gentlemen, this is your captain speaking. Welcome to Flight Number 293, nonstop from New York to Los Angeles. The weather ahead is good and therefore we should have a smooth and uneventful flight. Now sit back and relax . . . ." (Suddenly he screams.)

Silence follows and after a few minutes, the captain comes back on the intercom and says, "Ladies and Gentlemen, I am so sorry if I scared you earlier, but while I was talking, the flight-attendant brought me a cup of coffee and spilled the hot coffee in my lap. You should see the front of my pants!"

"That's nothing!" says a passenger in coach, "He should see the BACK of MINE!"

**Late Night**

Pa is leading a city cousin through the woods late one night. The cousin asks, "Is it true that a bear won't attack you if you carry a flashlight?"

"Well," says Pa. "Depends on how fast you carry it."

**What's a Breathalyzer**

"Shhaaayyy, buddy," asks Joe of a friend sitting on the next barstool. "What's a 'breathalyzer'?"

"Well, I'd have to say it's a bag that tells you when you've drunk way too much," answers the equally-wasted gent.

"Well, whaddya know?" says Joe, "I've been married to one of those for years!"

**Permission to Wed**

A young man says to his girlfriend's father, "I realize that this is only a formality . . . but would you mind me marrying your daughter?"

"Who says it's ONLY A FORMALITY?" asks the father angrily.

"Her obstetrician!" replies the young man.

**Total Eclipse information from Tony Belcher**

## Take a moment to enjoy eclipse safely

Dear Editor:

Many readers have probably heard of the total eclipse expected on August 21, 2017. The moon will pass between the earth and the sun on that day and people across the United States will be able to detect this naturally occurring event if the sky is clear. However, the views obtained during the eclipse will depend on preparation and location. Preparation involves being ready for the event, especially, finding out how to view it safely. Special solar filter glasses are used to view the eclipse and without these glasses, looking directly at it (during the partial phase) can damage the eyes. There are also indirect ways to view the eclipse (like pinpoint projection methods, television, internet etc.), so please be prepared if you would like to see it.

In addition to preparation, location is also impor-

tant. Due to the path of the moon, not every location in Kentucky will experience a total (100%) eclipse of the sun. The eclipse in Irvine will only be partial (about 95%). Since the moon will not totally block out the sun in Irvine (and many other locations), it is not a good idea to look directly at the eclipse at any time because that will be like trying to look directly at the sun. This is where the special solar filter glasses are needed. However, in areas where the eclipse will be total, one can look directly at the eclipse, but only during the short time interval when the sun is totally blocked by the moon.

So, where can one go to see the total eclipse? There are some websites that show where these locations will be. One good one is found here: [http://xjubier.free.fr/en/index\\_en.html](http://xjubier.free.fr/en/index_en.html). If you go to that website, click on the

date for the eclipse (August 21, 2017), and then click on the google map link. You can click on any location on the map and a window will pop up showing if the eclipse will be total or partial at that location and the time and duration of the event. Note: the time is given in Universal Time (UT) which is like military time and you have to subtract 4 for eastern time and 5 for central time.

According to the map, the area near Hopkinsville, Kentucky will have one of the greatest durations of total eclipse (2 minutes, 40 seconds). Other locations in Kentucky where the total eclipse can be seen include Bowling Green (for about 45 seconds), Scottsville (1 minute, 42 seconds), and Gamaliel (1 minute, 25 seconds). Places in Tennessee include Nashville (about 2 minutes duration), Livingston (1 minute, 36 seconds), Crossville (2 minutes, 32 seconds), Oak Ridge (about 30 seconds) and Maryville (1 minute, 34 seconds).

Note: these times are how long the total eclipse will last in these places. The time of duration for the partial phase (when the moon blocks only part of the sun) will be much longer (nearly 3 hours at all locations).

So, in Irvine on August 21 the partial eclipse will begin about 1:03 p.m. and end around 3:55 p.m. The time of maximum blockage of the sun (about 95%) will be around 2:31 p.m. These times are Eastern Daylight Time. If you go somewhere else, the times will be different, especially if you go to a place that uses Central Daylight Time. Generally speaking, you will have to travel to a location at least three hours away to view the eclipse in totality. Whatever you do during this historic moment (its been 99 years since we had one like this in this area), take a moment to enjoy it safely and thankfully. Thank God for his Sun! Tony Belcher.

Another good website: [www.greatamericaneclipse.com](http://www.greatamericaneclipse.com)

### Jackson Energy says solar eclipse will not impact its electric service

Next week's solar eclipse will not impact electric service for Jackson Energy's more than 51,000 members. While national media reports the event will sideline 9,000 MW of solar farms nationwide, affecting 7 million homes in other parts of the country, the August 21 event will not interrupt service from Jackson Energy's power supplier, East Kentucky Power.

"Although the eclipse will reduce solar power generation nationwide, our cooperative system has diverse generating capacity of more than 3,100 megawatts of power produced from natural gas, coal, hydro and landfill gas," says Jackson Energy President & CEO Carol Wright.

Jackson Energy, East Ken-

tucky Power and other Kentucky Touchstone Energy cooperatives are also members of PJM, the world's largest centrally dispatched grid. PJM coordinates more than 176,000 MW of electric generation in 13 states and the District of Columbia, and provides Jackson Energy and other cooperatives with competitively priced power, access to reserve capacity and a diverse power supply. PJM expects a temporary reduction in solar power during the eclipse, and will use its reserves for replacement generation.

"The eclipse is not expected to have any impact on our ability to continue providing affordable, reliable power to our members on August 21," Wright says.

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