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Maudie's Naughties



New Job

Trixie gets a new job working as a waitress in a restaurant. On her first morning, her boss decides to start her out by filling up the restaurant's salt and pepper shakers. After what seems like a long time has passed he decides to check on her, where he finds that she has filled up only three shakers.

"Well, I would have had a lot more done," replies Trixie, "If they hadn't made those little holes so small."

Dress Thief

"Sir, I understand you admit to having broken into the dress shop four times," the judge says.

"Yes, Your Honor," the suspect replies.

"What did you steal?" the judge asks.

"I stole a dress, Your Honor," replies the suspect.

"One dress?" the judge bellows. "But you have admitted to breaking in four times!"

"Yes, Your Honor," sighs the suspect, "But the first three times my wife didn't like the color!"

Guardian Angel

A woman is walking on the street and a voice shouts out, "Don't take a step further."

She obeys and suddenly a ton of bricks fall on the place where she would have otherwise been.

She thinks she imagined it and keeps walking until suddenly the voice calls out again. "Don't take a step further."

She stops and a car skids past where she would have been.

Then suddenly she hears the voice saying, "I am your guardian angel, and I will warn you before something bad happens to you. Now do you have any questions to ask me?"

"Yes!" shouts the woman, "Just where were you on my wedding day!?"

Bad Diagnosis

A man goes to the doctor, who tells him that he has a bad illness and only a year to live. So he decides to talk to his pastor. After the man explains his situation, he asks his pastor if there is anything he could do.

"What you should do is go out and buy an old Dodge pickup," says the pastor. "Then go get married to the ugliest woman you can find, and buy yourselves an old trailer house in the panhandle of Oklahoma."

"Will this help me live longer?"

"No," says the pastor, "but it will make what time you do have seem like forever."

Can't Sleep

A man goes to the doctor complaining of insomnia.

The doctor gave him a thorough examination, found absolutely nothing physically wrong with him, and then tells him, "Listen, if you ever expect to cure your insomnia, you just have to stop taking your troubles to bed with you."

"I can't," says the man, "She refuses to sleep alone."

Snow Plows

One night a fellow drives his secretary home . . . after she has imbibed a little too much at an office reception. Although this is an innocent gesture, he decides not to mention it to his wife, who tends to get jealous easily.

The next night the man and his wife are driving to a restaurant. Suddenly he looks down and spots a high-heel shoe half hidden under the passenger seat. Not wanting to be conspicuous, he waits until his wife is looking out her window before he scoops up the shoe and tosses it out of the car.

With a sigh of relief, he pulls into the restaurant parking lot. That's when he notices his wife squirming around in her seat. "Honey," she asks, "Have you seen my other shoe?"

Jury Selection

A prospective juror is surprised by the definition of voluntary manslaughter given the panel: "An intentional killing that occurs while the defendant is under the immediate influence of sudden passion arising from an adequate cause, such as when a spouse's mate is found in a 'compromising position.'"

"Gee, I have a problem with that passion business," responds the jury candidate. "During my first marriage, I came in and found my husband in bed with my neighbor. All I did was divorce him. I had no idea that I could have shot him."

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This Week at the State Capitol Latest challenges to the opioid epidemic

It has been a reoccurring theme in recent years. In each legislative session, lawmakers take aim at the latest challenges posed by the state's opioid epidemic. The ever-evolving nature of this crisis means that every time lawmakers meet there are emerging issues to consider as our state puts new laws on the books to keep drugs off the streets, support a strained criminal justice system, provide treatment to those who need it, and repair the damage caused to families and communities across the state.

This year, lawmakers are considering increased spending to target the opioid crisis. While the budget plan proposed by Gov. Matt Bevin would prompt cuts to many parts of government, it would provide a \$34 million spending increase to fight the state's opioid addiction epidemic. Members of the Kentucky House of Representatives are currently considering the entire spending plan.

In addition to addressing the drug crisis through the budget, lawmakers are also studying bills that would help keep drugs off the streets, improve treatment opportunities, and offer more drug-prevention education.

One of those measures took a step forward this week. House Bill 148 would help keep controlled substances like liquid morphine and fentanyl patches out of the hands of drug abusers by requiring the safe disposal of controlled substances by hospice providers or those providing palliative care or end-of-life service upon a patient's death. The bill was approved by the House this week and has been delivered to the Senate for its consideration.

Bills on other issues that advanced this week include the following:

- House Bill 3 would require K-12 schools to incorporate basic workplace etiquette and skills into their curriculum beginning with the 2019-2020 school year. After being approved by the House Education Committee this week, it now goes to the full House for consideration.

A Worker for God

You had better say what you want to say,
And tell your friends about GOD today.
Time is running out, this we know;
From reading the BIBLE, it tells us so.
The Mark of the Beast comes, And the BIBLE is fulfilled.
We had better be trying to do His will.
What is His will, we may ask,
Every child of GOD has a task.
The fields are ripe, the labourers few;
There is important work for us to do.
Don't sit on your seats and just grow cold;
Doing nothing, just getting old.
If you are a Christian, you will want to tell;
Your loved ones of the terrible tortures of HELL.
And the mighty riches on streets of gold;
The greatest story ever told.
Tell it everywhere, how JESUS died,
And rose again for you AND I.
He was not crucified in vain,
He stayed three days and rose again.
That you and I might be set free,
From death and HELL in eternity.
We must tell of His Grace Divine,
And the love of GOD for all mankind.

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- House Bill 128 would require public middle and high schools in Kentucky to teach students about the Holocaust. The bill now goes to the full House for consideration.

- House Bill 169 would crack down on the growing recruitment of criminal gang members in the state by making it a felony for adults to engage in criminal gang recruitment. Criminal gang recruitment by a minor would be a misdemeanor for a first offense but would rise to felony level for all other offenses under the bill. The bill was approved by the House Judiciary Committee and now goes to the full House for consideration.

- Senate Bill 38 would modify current statutes regarding pregnant and nursing women in the workforce. With modified job options, frequent breaks and a private space for breastfeeding in the workplace, the goal of SB 38 is to ensure fair treatment and equal opportunities on the job. With a 9-0 vote in the Senate Judiciary Committee this week, the bill now goes to the Senate floor for further consideration.

- Senate Bill 106 would create a limited license for beauty salons to provide only blow-drying and styling services. Currently in Kentucky, these types of businesses must obtain a full salon license and employ only trained cosmetologists. With hopes to reduce regulations and increase opportunities, the bill has passed the Senate and has been sent to the House for consideration.

- Senate Bill 91 would strengthen an existing law that requires Kentucky cities to have yearly audits by allowing the state to withhold money from a city that does not comply. Passing the Senate by a 37-0 vote, it now goes to the House for further consideration.

If you'd like to offer feedback to state lawmakers on issues under consideration, please call the General Assembly's toll-free message line at 1-800-372-7181.

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