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Maudie's Naughties



Trip to the Doctor

Trixie isn't feeling well and asks one of her co-workers to recommend a physician.

"I know a great one in the city, but he is very expensive, \$500 for the first visit, and \$100 for each one after that."

Trixie goes to the doctor's office and, trying to save a little money, cheerily announces, "I'm back!"

Not fooled for a second, the doctor quickly examines her and says, "Very good, just continue the treatment I prescribed on your last visit."

Good Citizen

Bill has always been a prankster. As each of his friends were married, Bill made sure some type of practical joke was played upon them. Now ready to be married himself, he is dreading the payback he knew is coming.

Surprisingly, the ceremony goes off without a hitch. No one stands up during the pause to offer a reason 'why this couple should not be married.' His reception isn't disrupted by streakers or smoke-bombs, and the car the couple is to take on their honeymoon is in perfect working order.

When the couple arrives at their hotel and enters the room, Bill even checks for cornflakes in the bed (a gag he had always loved). Nothing, it seems, is amiss. Satisfied that he has come away unscathed, the couple falls into bed.

Upon waking, the couple is ravenous so Bill calls down to room service and asks, "I'd like to order breakfast for two."

At that moment, a soft voice from under the bed says, "Make that five."

Sky Diving

Trixie decides she wants to learn to parachute from a plane. On her first day of training, the instructor makes an important point about preparing for landing at 300 feet above ground.

"How do you know when you're at 300 feet?" asks Trixie.

"A good question," replies the instructor. "At 300 feet you can recognize the faces of people on the ground."

Trixie studies about this for awhile before saying, "What happens if I don't know anybody?"

American Legal System

An American attorney has just finished a guest lecture at a law school in Italy when an Italian lawyer approaches him and asks, "Is it true that a person can fall down on a sidewalk in your country and then sue the landowners for lots of money?"

Told that it was true, the lawyer turns to his partner and starts speaking rapidly in Italian. When they stop, the American attorney asks if they want to go to America to practice law.

"No, no," one replies. "We want to go to America and fall down on sidewalks."

Bad Golf Day

Bill is having a really bad day on the golf course. It seems he has missed one putt too many as he finishes at the 14th. He lets loose with a fairly impressive string of profanities, fires off a wild swing at the next tee, grabs his putter, and storms off toward the 15th green which is beside a lake.

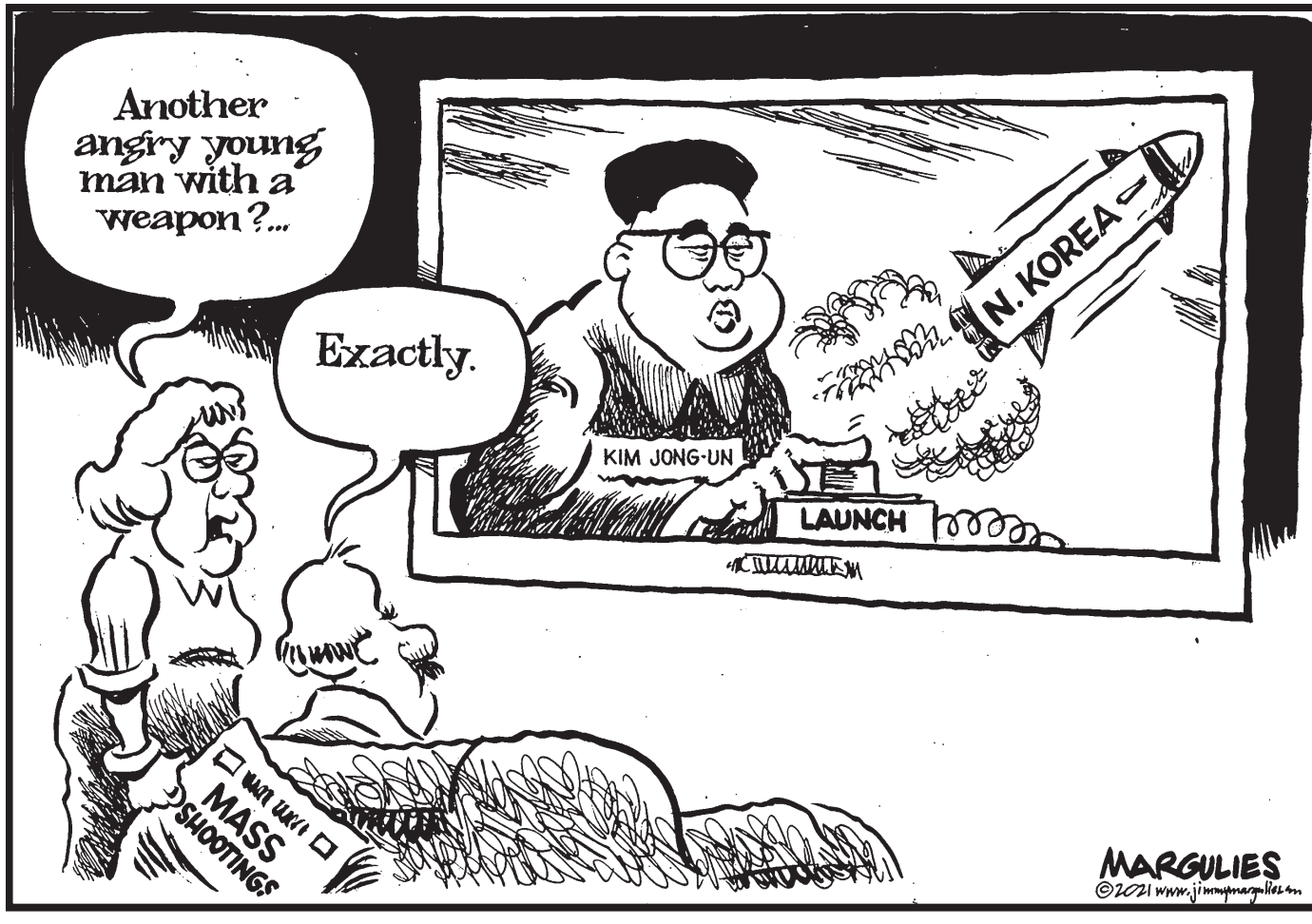
"Uh-oh," says his caddie to one of his playing partners, "There goes a club in the lake."

"You think so?" says his partner. "I've got five bucks says he can't even hit the water with the club!"

Same As In The Army

A retired four-star general runs into his former orderly, also retired, in a Manhattan bar and spends the rest of the evening persuading him to come work for him as his valet. "Your duties will be exactly the same as they were in the army," the general says. "Nothing to it - you'll catch on again fast."

Next morning, promptly at eight o'clock, the valet enters the general's bedroom, pulls open the drapes, gives the general a gentle shake, strides around the other side of the bed, spansks the general's wife on her bottom and says, "OK, sweetheart, night's over, it's back to the street for you."



This Week at the State Capitol - March 29-April 2, 2021

Kentucky General Assembly's 2021 session ends

FRANKFORT -- The Kentucky General Assembly's 2021 regular session was gavelled to a close this evening, ending a session in which lawmakers approved a state budget for the coming fiscal year and approved numerous other bills that will affect people throughout the state.

Most new laws approved this year will go into effect 90 days from today's adjournment, except for those that specify a different effective date or include an emergency clause that makes them take effect the instant they become law.

Legislation approved by the 2021 General Assembly includes measures on the following topics:

Abortion. House Bill 91 will allow Kentucky voters to decide next year whether to add the following words to the state constitution: "To protect human life, nothing in this Constitution shall be construed to secure or protect a right to abortion or require the funding of abortion."

Adoption. House Bill 210 will ensure that employers offer parents adopting a child under the age of 10 the same leave policies that they provide to birth parents.

Asthma. Senate Bill 127 encourages schools to keep bronchodilator rescue inhalers in at least two locations and will require schools with inhalers to have policies and procedures in place regarding their use.

Attorney General. House Bill 2 will give the attorney general greater authority to enforce laws concerning abortion clinics in Kentucky.

Born-alive infants. Senate Bill 9 requires that medically appropriate and reasonable life-saving and life-sustaining medical care and treatment must not be denied to any born-alive infant, including cases in which an attempted abortion results in a live birth.

Billboards. House Bill 328 will re-establish the state's regulatory authority for roadside billboards after a federal court ruling called the state's prior regulations into question. It will put Kentucky's statute back in place with changes intended to ensure its constitutionality.

Capitol security. Senate Bill 227 will require Kentucky State Police to brief the leadership of the General Assembly and the Legislative Research Commission on security matters relating to the State Capitol campus.

Child and new mother fatalities. House Bill 212 will require data in an annual state report on fatalities among children and new mothers to include information on demographics, race, income and geography associated with the fatalities.

Child protection. House Bill 254 will raise the penalty for possession or viewing of matter portraying a sexual performance by a minor under the age of 12 years to a Class C felony. It will also raise the penalty for the distribution of matter portraying a sexual performance of a minor under the age of 12 years to a Class C felony for the first offense and a Class B felony for each subsequent offense.

Civil actions. House Bill 3 will allow civil actions regarding the constitutionality of a Kentucky statute, executive order, administrative regulation or order of any cabinet be filed outside of Franklin County.

Colon cancer. Senate Bill 16 will change the name of Kentucky's Colon Cancer Screening Program to the Colon Cancer Screening and Prevention Program. A second provision will raise money for the screening program from the sale of special cancer prevention license plates. It will also require the Department for Medicaid Services to release statistics on cancer services related to colorectal cancer.

Commission on Race and Access to Opportunity. Senate Bill 10 will create the Commission on Race and

Access to Opportunity. The group will conduct studies and research on issues where disparities may exist in areas including education, child welfare, health care, the economy and the criminal justice system.

Diabetes. House Bill 95 will help those with diabetes by capping cost-sharing requirements for prescription insulin at \$30 per 30-day supply in state-regulated health plans.

Driver safety. House Bill 439 will require a vision test renew a driver's license, starting in 2024.

Education. House Bill 563 will give families more options when making decisions about schools. The bill will allow the use of education opportunity accounts, a type of scholarship, for educational expenses and, for students in some of the state's largest counties, for private school tuition. Individuals or businesses who donate to organizations that issue education opportunity accounts will be eligible for a tax credit. The measure will also require a board of education to adopt a nonresident pupil policy to govern terms under which the district allows enrollment of nonresident pupils.

Elections. House Bill 574 will make some of the election procedures implemented last year to accommodate voting during the pandemic permanent. The measure will offer Kentuckians three days - including a Saturday - leading up to an election day for early, in-person voting. It will allow county clerks to continue to offer ballot drop boxes for those who do not wish to send their ballots back by mail. It will also allow counties to offer voting centers where any registered voter in the county could vote.

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