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June 3, 2011

Honorable Jaclyn A. Brillling
Secretary
New York State Public Service Commission
Three Empire State Plaza
Albany, NY 12223

**Re: Case 11-W-0200: Proceeding on Motion of the Commission as to the Rates,
Charges, Rules and Regulations of Long Island water Corporation d/b/a/ Long
Island American Water for Water Service**

Dear Secretary Brillling:

Please find attached, for filing in the above-captioned proceeding, a copy of the Affidavit of Publication demonstrating newspaper publication of the proposed major rate change in compliance with Section 720-8.1 of the Public Service Commission's rules (16 NYCRR § 720-8.1(a)(2)). Also attached are Tear Sheets showing the notices as they appeared in the newspapers.

Very truly yours,

/s/

Steven D. Wilson

cc: Honorable Rafael Epstein (via e-mail)
Joseph Dowling, Esq. (via e-mail)
William Varley (via e-mail)
Suzana Duby, Esq. (via e-mail)

NEWSDAY

AFFIDAVIT OF PUBLICATION

Legal Notice No. 16670327

STATE OF NEW YORK

LONG ISLAND AMERICAN WATER
733 SUNRISE HIGHWAY
LYNBROOK NY 11563

ss:

COUNTY OF SUFFOLK)

R. Lopes of Newsday, Inc. ("Newsday") being duly sworn, says that such person is, and at the time of publication of the annexed Notice was, a duly authorized custodian of records of Newsday, Inc., the publisher of *Newsday*, a newspaper published in the Counties of Suffolk, Nassau, Queens, and elsewhere in the State of New York and other places, and that the Notice (a copy of which is annexed hereto), was published in the following editions/counties of Newsday, as indicated by the initial in the box:

Nassau

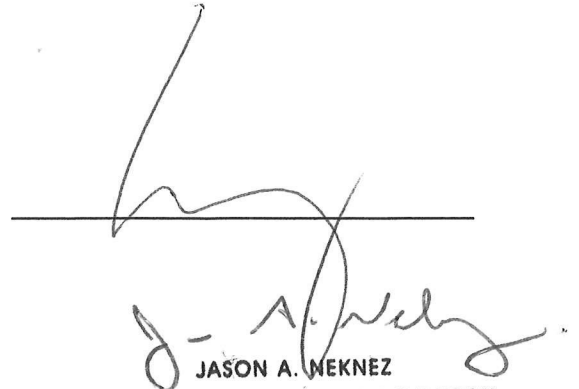
Suffolk

Queens

on the following date(s):

May 7th 2011
May 14th 2011
May 21st 2011
May 28th 2011

SWORN to before me this
31st of May 2011



JASON A. MEKNEZ
NOTARY PUBLIC-STATE OF NEW YORK
No. 01NE6219108
Qualified in Suffolk County
My Commission Expires March 22, 2014

NEWSDAY PROOF

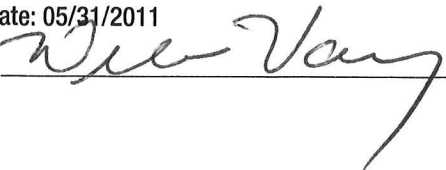
Customer: LONG ISLAND AMERICAN WATER Contact: JOI CORRADO Phone: 5165964800

Ad Number: 16670327 Start Date: 05/07/2011 End Date: 05/28/2011 Times: 4

Price: \$10796.00 Size: 3 x 76 Section: II Class: 7752

Printed By: C018 Date: 05/31/2011

Signature of Approval: _____

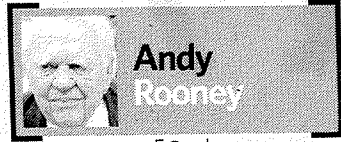


Date: _____

6/3/11

Zones:

A story in the paper we'd like to read



Andy Rooney

aaroney5@yahoo.com

Every once in a while, it amuses me to check into the number of newspapers that run this column. The last time I looked, there were about 110 of them, and I like that a lot, but I'd be kidding myself if I thought everyone who reads those papers reads the column. It would be in the millions, and that would make me nervous.

In my office, I get eight different newspapers every day. I look at all of them for stories that interest me, but I doubt if I read more than 10 percent of what's in all those papers. One paper I get is The Wall Street Journal. It's a great newspaper, but I don't

read a tenth of it.

There are columnists in those papers that I always read and columnists I never read. We all have to decide how to divide our time among stories and it involves cutting out a lot of what's in a newspaper. Editors must have a hard time because, like the rest of us, there are stories that don't interest them. However, they know enough readers are interested to include some stories on less-than-fascinating topics.

Many years ago, the most popular newspaper columnist of all time was Walter Winchell. I don't remember why, but I hardly ever read him. A lot of people dismissed what he wrote as "gossip." Winchell's counterpart at the Hearst papers was Westbrook Pegler, whom I did read sometimes.

For serious reading about important issues, I read Walter Lippmann in the New York

Herald Tribune.

I also drank at a bar in a building next door to the Tribune known as "Bleecks." I was an amateur drinker compared to some of the old-timers there. My friend Bob Moora could down three martinis, then go back upstairs to the city room and edit several Page One stories without missing a deadline or making a mistake.

It's a conceit, but I think of myself as a newspaperman rather than a broadcaster. I guess it's because that's what several of the people were whom I've admired most, including Bob and my friend and co-author, Bud Hutton.

The most money I ever made wasn't from writing a newspaper column but from the book Hutton and I wrote in 1946 called "Air Gunner."

MGM bought the rights for \$55,000 and hired us to write the screenplay for an addition-

al \$1,500 a week. I thought money came easily.

W. Somerset Maugham was at MGM at the time and one of the highlights of my career was sitting at the same table with him in the MGM cafeteria at lunch. I forget whether I called him "Somerset" or "Mr. Maugham" — probably just, "Hello there."

Working at MGM was a big deal. I was still in my 20s and earning very good money. I ate lunch in the cafeteria every day and there were always movie stars scattered around the room. Clark Gable often came in and sat with the writers. It's hard to believe I called him "Clark." He'd been in England with the Eighth Air Force when we were bombing Germany and we had our war experience in common.

My wife and I lived on Malibu Beach for a year. We stayed in a cottage, not a

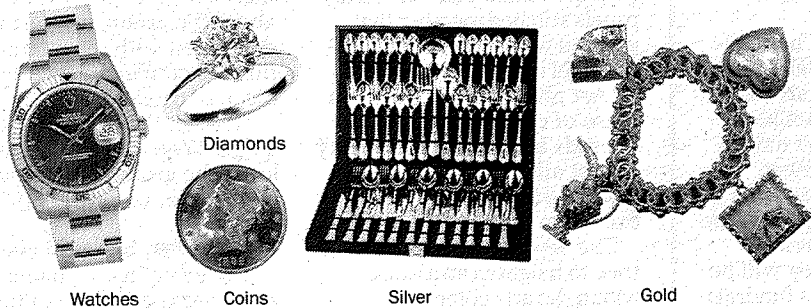
house, but it was on the beach, and I'll never forget it. The trip down the Pacific Coast Highway from Malibu to MGM in Culver City was something like 18 miles, and it was a pleasure to drive. The mountains were on the left going in and the Pacific Ocean was on the right. The beach stretched out in front of our house, and we often waded out into the ocean and swam.

While we were there, we bought a used Lincoln Continental for \$1,500, and it was one of the best cars we ever owned. It burned a lot of gas, but in those days gas cost only 30 cents a gallon.

Wouldn't it be nice to read a story in the paper about gas prices spiraling down that far again? Nobody would skip that one.

Andy Rooney writes for

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PUBLIC NOTICE

PROPOSED CHANGE IN RATES

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As part of the rate request process, the PSC will conduct a thorough review, including public hearings, before a decision is made. The PSC may approve, modify or reject any or all of the proposed tariff changes for all rate classifications. For more information or to view a copy of the proposed tariff, please call Long Island American Water at 1-877-426-6999 or Jaclyn Brillling, Secretary to the PSC, at (518) 474-6530.

What's due a terrorist and what's due a corpse

The world recently witnessed a strange juxtaposition of historical events: First, Pope John Paul II was exhumed and beatified. Within a few short hours, Osama bin Laden was killed, then deep-sixed from the deck of the USS Carl Vinson. One man was honored for performing a miracle and the other dispatched for committing an abomination.

According to news reports, bin Laden's body was first cleansed according to Islamic custom, then "prepared religious remarks" were read before his remains were dropped into the sea. Near-saints and saints certainly merit our prayers, but what about the monsters among us?

— F., via email from California

About the beatification of Pope John Paul II, I am overjoyed. About the death of bin Laden, I'm joyed, but not exactly overjoyed. Since the death of bin Laden, many readers have written to question me about whether or not he should have been given a proper Muslim funeral. Many have also been troubled by the rejoicing at his death. I, too, have doubted my own instincts in the last few days.

The first issue that will help us sort things out is the spiritual distinction between a murderer and a murderer's corpse. The main obligation we have to a mass murderer is to stop him, which often means killing him, since mass murderers generally don't show up at the local police station slapping their foreheads and saying: "I am so sorry! What was I thinking?" Killing such a criminal is an act of justice, not revenge, and unless your religious or philosophical inclinations are pacifist, it is an act of morally justified self-defense: "One who sheds the blood of man, by man will his blood be shed, for in the image of God made He man." (Genesis 9:6).

However, a corpse is not a man. A corpse is the shell of a person. A corpse is not capable of any act of evil, so a corpse must be treated with respect. It cannot be desecrated, and it must be disposed of in accordance with religious tradition if the person had a religion.

What was done with bin Laden's corpse was a proper acknowledgment of the difference between the living and the dead. It also should have served as a reminder that bin Laden's life did not have to turn out the way it did. He was not born to be a terrorist; he chose to be a terrorist. He was not born without regard for innocent life; he chose to have no regard for innocent life. His dignified

funeral reminds us that a life of radical evil is not fated. We are born pure, and we die pure. What happens in between is up to us.

As to the issue of the wild rejoicing in many quarters at bin Laden's death, we must look carefully at those who are rejoicing. The families of those who died on 9/11 and in all the other terrorist attacks bin Laden planned and executed are not rejoicing. The pain of their loss can't be salvaged by his death.

Their grief work goes on undiminished by his death. And as we remember bin Laden's passing, let us not forget they're living. However,

some level of rejoicing is not only proper but actually necessary to maintain moral equilibrium.

The biblical Exodus from Egypt ends with one of the few songs/poems in the Bible, the Song of the Sea (Exodus 15:1-18). This joyous song of rejoicing was a natural response to making it out of Egypt alive. Rabbinic stories modify this joy by teaching that God was not pleased at the angel's joy over the miracle of the Exodus because it was purchased at the cost of many dead Egyptians also made in the image of God.

To this day, we dip out 10 drops of wine at the Passover meal to symbolically represent the lessening of our joy in the face of the Egyptian suffering during the 10 plagues.

So on one hand, we have the Song of the Sea, and on the other hand, we have the 10 drops of wine. How do we find a balance? My inclination now is to join those singing the Song of the Sea.

I am thrilled that bin Laden is dead. I rejoice at his death because he deserved to die, and because he can no longer plan the death of other innocents. In the war on terror in which every victory seems so morally complex and compromised, we now at least have one unalloyed, morally pure victory.

Such victories remind us that radical evil is real but also that radical evil will not prevail. We can be killed, but we cannot be occupied. We can be tormented, but we cannot be defeated. Knowing this is a rejoicing strength.

Centuries ago, the Greek philosopher Sextus Empiricus wrote: "The mills of the gods grind slowly, but they grind exceedingly fine." What this means is that justice can be delayed, but it cannot be denied. Knowing this produces a sober, restrained, mature joy.



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Rabbi Marc Gellman

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SEND QUESTIONS to godssquadquestion@aol.com, 235 Pinelawn Rd., Melville, NY 11747-4250, or (631) 715-8549.



ASK AMY
Amy Dickinson

askamy@tribune.com

DEAR AMY: I'm 17 years old and I recently got a tattoo done by a friend. My parents are angry and want to force me to get it laser-removed. I want to know if they can do that? Do I have a say?

Teen

DEAR TEEN: Most states require that tattoo artists only administer ink to people 18 or older (sometimes younger with written parental consent). It is a violation of New York State Penal Law, for instance, to tattoo minors under the age of 18, regardless of parental consent.

Depending on the state you live in, the person violating the law could be charged with a misdemeanor and/or fined several thousand dollars.

So can your parents force you to have your ink removed? It depends on what you mean by "force." They might force you by threatening to make you

mow the lawn for the rest of your natural life or by attempting to use any number of emotional weapons in their parental armory. They might force you by threatening to take legal action against your friend.

I don't believe your parents would have a legal case against you, because the laws are intended to protect young people from their own flawed choices — the idea being that you are too immature to give informed consent and be held legally accountable for this sort of silliness.

Most important, you and your parents should all be more concerned about blood-borne disease than your sneaky disobedience.

The most important thing your parents should force you to do is to see a doctor immediately to be tested for hepatitis, tetanus and HIV.

After that, if you were my kid I might suggest that you keep your tattoo. That might be ample punishment, certainly down the road when you are faced with the permanence of living with a fashion choice you thought was awesome when you were 17.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB | By Frank Stewart

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠	K 8 3	♥	K Q
♦	K 7 6	♣	Q J 10 9 5
WEST			
♠	7 2	♥	9 7 6 4
♦	J 5 4	♣	A 8 7 2
EAST			
♠	A Q J 5	♥	8 5 3 2
♦	10 8 3 2	♣	K
SOUTH			
♠	10 9 6 4	♥	A J 10
♦	A Q 9	♣	6 4 3

South	West	North	East
Pass	Pass	1 ♣	Pass
2 NT	Pass	3 NT	All Pass

Opening lead — ♥ 4

Cy the Cynic observes that advice is free — but the right answer may cost you plenty. Many bridge teachers dispense too much general advice instead of encouraging students to develop their thought processes.

In today's deal, South took the king of hearts and led the queen of clubs. When East's king won, East heeded the old advice: "Return partner's lead." South won and forced out the ace of clubs. West

shifted to a spade, but dummy played low. The defense could get only two spades and two clubs, and South won three clubs, three hearts and three diamonds.

LITTLE ELSE

Instead of relying on general advice, East must focus on how he can beat 3NT. Assuming West has the ace of clubs, he can have little else, so East-West can't prevail with heart tricks. East must shift to a LOW spade at Trick Three. To lead the queen won't do if South happens to hold four spades.

South wins, but when West takes the ace of clubs, his spade return gives East three spade tricks for down one.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold:
♠ 10 9 6 4
♥ A J 10
♦ A Q 9
♣ 6 4 3

Your partner opens one club, you respond one spade, he raises to two spades and you try 2NT. Partner next bids three clubs. What do you say?

ANSWER: Your 2NT invited game and suggested about 11 points, only four spades and balanced pattern. Partner had options but signed off in his suit. He has minimum values with five or six clubs and only three-card spade support. Pass. Any game should be an underdog.

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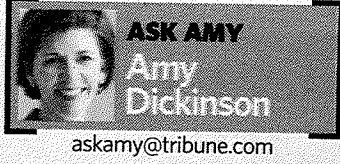
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ASK AMY
Amy Dickinson

askamy@tribune.com

healthy at her age. What do you think?
Curious Parent

DEAR AMY: My 10-year-old daughter has had limited coaching in a sport that she enjoys but does not excel at — though she has great potential. The moms of other kids we know have started switching gears to extreme coaching, where the child works out for 30 hours a week all summer (right now, my daughter works at her sport for 12 hours a week). I'm torn between wanting the best (and the best opportunity) for state-wide honors — and allowing my child time to spend with friends to develop social skills. A program I'm considering requires a commitment of 30 hours a week and costs \$5,000. I'd have to work more hours to come up with this money. Her coach says the 12 hours a week is fine for now. The other coach, who requires the extended hours, says that is what's required to turn out a champion. I'm not sure if this competitive environment is

DEAR CURIOUS: In my view, 10-year-old children should play games, not sports; they should have teachers, not professional coaches; and they should spend their summers reading, riding bikes, playing and dreamily watching clouds assume animal shapes.

I realize this is a sentimental view, but unless your child is headed for the Olympics or a career as a professional athlete in this one sport, then why would you deny her the opportunity to try many different sports (and other activities) at this young age? Adolescent athletes already are shuffled into at least two tracks — those who play at pre-college levels through club and travel teams, and those who play for their school teams.

I believe that mainly the parents and paid coaches are driving this industry.

Recent studies show that — instead of creating a generation of "champions" — kids are experiencing burnout and increased injuries due to excessive concentration in one sport.

DAILY BRIDGE CLUB | By Frank Stewart

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ A 9 7 4
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ K 6
♣ A K 8

WEST
♠ 8 5 3
♥ K 3
♦ J 10 9 7 2
♣ J 9 5

EAST
♠ Q 10 2
♥ 5 4
♦ A Q 5 4
♣ Q 10 6 3

SOUTH
♠ K J 6
♥ A Q J 10 8
♦ 8 3
♣ 7 4 2

South 1♥
West Pass
North 2 NT
East Pass

Opening lead — ♦ J

This week's deals have treated killing defensive play. You can test your knowledge of basic defense in today's deal.

North's 2NT response is a conventional forcing raise in hearts; South's jump to four hearts denies slam interest. West leads the jack of diamonds, and East takes the ace and queen and leads a trump. South's queen loses to the king, and he wins the trump return, leads a club to dummy and returns a spade to his jack.

THIRD SPADE

"I finally won a finesse," South says. He takes the king of spades, collecting the five, seven and ten, and leads a third spade to the ace, dropping East's queen. Dummy's fourth spade provides a club discard, and South is home.

Could the defenders do better? East erred. When South takes the king of spades, East must follow with the queen. South will have the option of finessing with dummy's nine on the third spade.

It's a principle of falsecarding that good defenders observe: Play the card declarer already knows you hold.

DAILY QUESTION

You hold:
♠ A 9 7 4
♥ 9 7 6 2
♦ K 6
♣ A K 8

You open one club, and your partner raises to two clubs. What do you say?
ANSWER: You opened with a "prepared bid" because the alternative was to open in a poor four-card major. Now that your partner has raised, don't hit the panic button. Pass. He promises at most nine points, hence you mustn't go any higher. Two clubs will be playable, but if you bid again, you'll show game interest and may get overboard.

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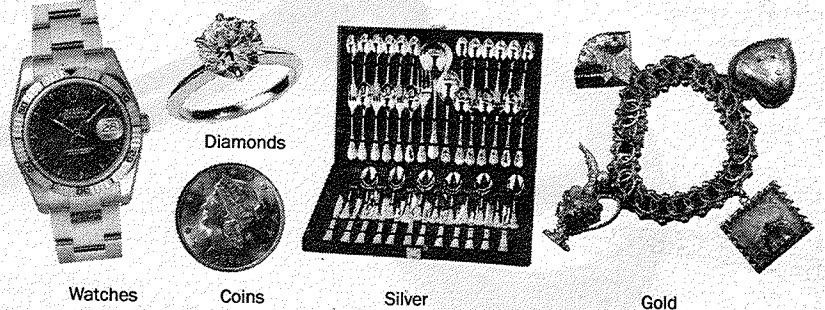
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