



ΕΞΕΤΑΣΕΙΣ ΑΓΓΛΙΚΗΣ – ΕΠΙΠΕΔΟ Γ1 & Γ2 - ΕΝΟΤΗΤΑ 3

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TAPESCRIPTS

ACTIVITY 1

Read items 1 and 2. Listen TWICE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

Are space heaters in your home close to curtains, a stack of newspapers or other flammable materials? Heating is the second leading cause of fire deaths for older adults. To make sure you'll stay safe and warm this winter, follow these life-saving tips: When buying a space heater, look for the auto-off feature should the heater fall over. Keep space heaters at least three feet away from other objects. Your fireplace should have a screen large enough to catch flying sparks or rolling logs. This message is brought to you by the United States Fire Administration, your local fire department and this radio station.

Listen again and check your answers.

Read items 3 and 4. Listen TWICE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

That's later but now Mary Wanjo was paralyzed after a childhood bout of polio. In many cases, such a paralysis is temporary, but, in Mary's case, it proved to be permanent. She's now 55 years old and can only move her head. But this hasn't stopped her from becoming a prolific artist. She holds a brush in her mouth creating paintings which she sells to make a living. Our reporter Wairimu Gitau met her in her hometown of Nyeri in Central Kenya.

Listen again and check your answers.

ACTIVITY 2

Read items 5-7. Listen TWICE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

Callas: ...myself a lot. After those days, you go... shall I say.. I went to Italy and started my really great career –and the main career. Then you learn to really become a musician. After a singer you have to put your instrument to the service of music; not only to the belli canto to the duty and the line of music. Then on you really become or you strive to become a musician. In other words the main instrument of the orchestra...

Reporter: Yes

Callas: ...which is probably –not probably – it is exactly the meaning of prima donna. Prima donna would be “first woman.” As you are a woman, you are the prima donna of the performance.

Reporter: And all this you were learning really at the time you first went to Italy.

Listen again and check your answers.

Read items 8-10. Listen TWICE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

Callas: Yes I learned that with maestro Seraphim.

Reporter: I always thought that was the one...luckiest things that happened to you.

Callas: That was the main...yes that was one of the many lucky things and maybe one of the really lucky things because he taught me that there must be an expression, there must be a justification.. he taught me exactly the depth of music. The justification of music. That is where I really really drank all I could from this man.

Reporter: He was actually the first maestro you worked with..

Callas: He was the first and I'm afraid...I'm afraid he is the last of those who kind of amazed me. What I learned from Seraphim was that you must serve music because music is so enormous and can envelope you into such a state of perpetual anxiety and torture, but it is our first and main duty. He always found a reason for something. What he said impressed me was when one wants to find a gesture, when you want to find how to act on stage, all

you have to do is listen to the music. The composer has already sought...seen to that... if you take the trouble to really listen with your soul and with your ears -and I say soul and ears because the mind must work but not too much also- you will find every gesture there. And it's so true you know.

Listen again and check your answers.

ACTIVITY 3

Read items 11-14. Listen ONCE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

Earth and Sky. A new study shows that invisible gases hovering in the atmosphere are important in forming organic haze in both rural and urban areas. They seem to be more important than the direct emission of particles from smokestacks and tailpipes. "The particles that you see for example coming out of a diesel bus or a truck are actually a minor part of the problem. Much more than what you see coming out of a tailpipe is actually formed later in the atmosphere." That's Jose Luis Jimenez at the University of Colorado. He was co-author of a study published in July 2007 that analyzed data on aerosols from instruments across the Northern Hemisphere. Aerosols are natural or human-made fine particles suspended in the air above us. The study showed that these invisible aerosols may be responsible for about 2/3 of organic haze in urban areas and more than 90% of haze in rural areas. This study joins others recently showing the importance of aerosols in human and natural processes. In early 2007, scientists reported a thinning of aerosols important because aerosols help cool the Earth. Fewer aerosols could mean more warming. This new study on aerosols and organic haze also points to the need to understand aerosols better.

ACTIVITY 4

Read items 15-17. Listen ONCE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

..and some of the most effective leaders are not those with a formal titles but those who simply accept the challenge to influence. Today is about leadership development. It's about giving you the tools and resources you need to either learn to lead or lead more effectively. John's going to be coming out in a few moments to talk about 360 degree leadership. Because the primary premise of the event today is that anyone, anywhere, at any level can lead, can exert positive influence. Back many years ago, a 19 year old young woman was in college fully expecting to become a school teacher. But she had a few setbacks: Her boyfriend who she thought she would marry broke up with her and she suffered a minor but early identity crisis. She wasn't quite sure what she was going to do with her life. As it happened, at the same time, a bread truck driver, Bobby Merritt, had an unfortunate accident. He'd been working long hours, he had started the day at 4am, and, as a result of this accident, he was hospitalized with serious injuries, and Bobby had grown up believing that if you worked hard for a company, they took care of you, but that didn't turn out to be the case for Bobby. He became disenfranchised with his employment situation and decided to strike out on his own. He read the classifieds and he found that someone was looking for a managing partner in a restaurant in Los Cruces in New Mexico where he lived called "Sonic." Bobby answered the ad and his first hire was the managing partner in that restaurant was a young woman named Barbara Stammer, the 19 year old college student. And she became a car-hop. She worked for 90 cents an hour, but she said that didn't bother her because she knew her job was to take care of the customer, make them happy, and she said she made great tips. When Bobby decided to open another restaurant, since Barbara was so good, he asked her to do the training. And she became well-versed with the various operations of a "Sonic" restaurant. And the more she learned, the more she did, the more Bobby trusted her. And she became his "go to" person. She said for some 15-20 years, she never had a title, but she accepted more and more responsibility.

Read items 18-20. Listen ONCE and choose the best answer (A, B, or C) for each item.

One day "Sonic Corporate" came to visit the Merritt group, and they said to Bobby "You know, you've grown so big, you need a president and a work chart." So Bobby went to Barbara and said "Would you be the president of my little company?" She said "let me think about it." Bobby had a unique closing technique. A week later at an "all employ" meeting, he announced that Barbara Stammer was the president of the Merritt group. Today the Merritt group operates 130 Sonic restaurants, does 160 million dollars in revenue, employs 5500 employs, and has some of the highest performance numbers in the industry. And if you ask Barbara Stammer or Bobby Merritt, they will tell both you enthusiastically "You don't need a title to be a leader." As a matter of fact, before we could ever hope to be titled leaders, we must first be untitled leaders. So the question becomes today: what makes for a titled or untitled leader? I'm want to suggest to you today that a leader, titled or untitled, always increases R.O.I. You're familiar with R.O.I as a financial term (Return On Investment), but today I want to use it differently. I believe R.O.I stands for Relationships, Outcomes and Improvements.

Wouldn't you like to have everyone on your team focused on leading whenever it was appropriate and necessary to improve relationships, to increase outcomes and to increase new ideas? I was speaking at Fort Collins Colorado last June. That morning I went into a Starbucks in downtown Fort Collins, I ordered my double tall skin cappuccino and then I said to the barista who made my drink - I said- "Do you sell USA Today ?" I like USA today. It's the adult coloring book of newspapers. She said "we don't sell it here." I said "where can I find one?" Now she pointed out the window across this busy intersection and on the opposite side of the street were newspaper boxes. She said "I think they sell them over there." I grabbed my coffee and as I was heading out the door she yelled "Hey!" I turned around and said "What?" She said "Be careful crossing the street." Now I'm beginning to wonder is this the deadliest intersection in Fort Collins Colorado? I was looking for flattened Starbucks cups just to see. But what impressed me was just for a few seconds I believe she practiced little L leadership because she improved the quality of my experience and the relationship I had with that particular Starbucks. You would say "Mark that's fairly insignificant." Think about this: I've drunk Starbucks coffee all over the world but that's the only Starbucks location that I talk about. See that's what I believe leaders do. They improve ROI. If you can get people focused on how to build better relationships, how to improve the outcomes and contribute ideas that will improve your organization, then you will have an organization not just well led but a well-led organization of leaders.

ACTIVITY 5

Read items 21-25. Listen TWICE and complete the answers by filling in the gaps.

An Oscar Emmy and Tony winner, Sydney Sheldon was born in Chicago and moved to Hollywood when he was 17 after serving as an Army Air Corps pilot in WWII. Sheldon hit it big in the New York Theater, and once had three musicals running at once on Broadway. He returned to Hollywood and won an Academy Award for "The Bachelor and the Bobby-Soxer." Sheldon also wrote 18 novels, including "Rage of Angels" and "The other side of Midnight." Critics hated the books but readers loved them, especially women. Sheldon said that's because he wrote about talented capable women. Sheldon died Tuesday in the Palm Springs area. He was 89.

Listen again and check your answers.

ACTIVITY 6

Listen ONCE and take notes. Fill in the items below with the appropriate words.

The crucial notion that got me started on this image of the body as an image for the Western tradition is the notion that two traditions flow together to form Western thought. And these two traditions are the Biblical tradition and the Classical tradition. The tradition that comes from ancient Israel on the one hand and the tradition that comes from Greece and Rome on the other. So think of this, the Biblical tradition first. I'm comparing it to the right leg because in many ways the Judeo-Christian strand of the Western tradition is the right wing strand. It's in many ways the most conservative, and for much of western history for many centuries, Christianity was the source of respectability, the source of much power for much of Western tradition. There was a kind of Christian cultural hegemony for many many centuries. So for much of Western tradition, Christianity is the right wing, the right leg. But it's also in many ways the strong leg. This is a right-handed culture and right legged culture. The legs are motive force, and both these legs are needed to drive our culture and move it forward, but the right leg is the stronger one. And this is because of the fact that the right leg is precisely the religious side of Western culture, and religion goes very deep in people's hearts. And deep in society and culture much of what drives people in times of trouble -especially in times of trouble- but also in times of prosperity is religion. Much also of the reforming urge of the Western tradition comes from this strong right leg. Think of how many of the people who were fighting slavery in America in the 19th century were fighting slavery because of Christian convictions. So Christianity is not simply a force for reaction and conservatism. It's also a force for change. Precisely because it's rooted so deeply in people's convictions, and it's sort of conviction that people are willing to go out on a limb for to stake their life on. It's a religious conviction. People are willing to die for their religion. That makes it very very powerful. But then let's look at the left leg. Think of the left leg as the leg of...that stems from Greek and Roman civilization, especially from Greek philosophy if you're looking at intellectual western tradition. Think of all those secular intellectuals. Intellectuals that don't have strong religious convictions. There's a lot of them, and they tend to be "left" wing. Quite frankly, there is this.. there are exceptions to that rule. By and large, the secular intellectuals are left wing. Their hero let's say is Socrates -the man who is willing to question everything. The man who wants to ask questions about everything. The man who upset all those conservative traditional Athenians by saying "well what do you mean by virtue?" All right. All those gentlemanly householders who were used to educating their own sons because they know what virtue is. Socrates comes in and says "well what is virtue?"