

Reading Response: Analysis & Synthesis

Name: ALEXIS C.

eeeeeeeeeeeeee
mmmmmmmmmm

Directions for Written Responses:

- Written responses should be a minimum of eight to ten good sentences.
- Your response needs to focus on providing and explaining one answer using at least one specific example from the assigned reading
- Additionally, you need to provide a connection to the reading.
 - Connections are a similar example from the story to another source.
 - The connection can be to yourself, another text/story/TV show/movie, or to the world.

Material:

Question: DID THE AUTHOR DO A GOOD JOB OF MISDIRECTING YOU?

Response: Yes, I do think "The Lottery" by Shirley Jackson did a good job of misleading me of the outcome of the story. It mis-directed me because at the beginning of the story, ~~and~~ about until the climax, the author leads you to believe that the civilians are eager for the lottery to be drawn. That whoever "wins" this lottery will be given something such as a luxurious prize or maybe a cash reward, but of course, that was not the case. Many clues of the outcome are given to you throughout the story, but it is very subtle foreshadowing. You may not notice until you know the outcome. By the time the person who gets the lottery is very upset, you know for sure the lottery is not something you want to win. This story easily relates to the popular Hunger Games, where there is annual lottery held to see who will fight to their death. Yet no one in this story, volunteers themselves. ... so the

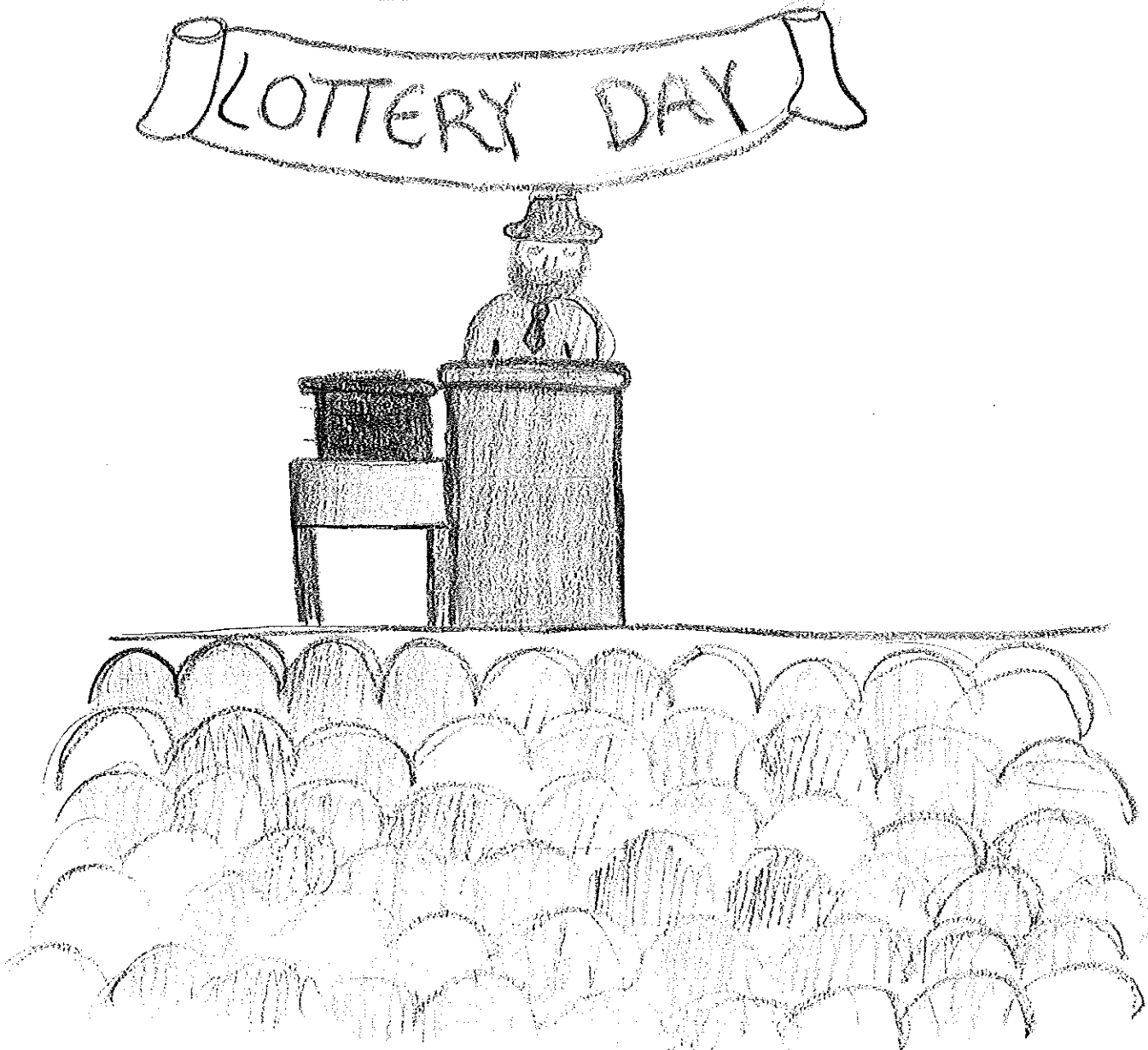
10/25/10

Directions for Artistic Responses:

- Artistic responses should show thoughtful effort.
 - Do not spend hours on the response, but do not spend two minutes.
 - "Simple but nice..." is my advice.
- Stick figures are perfectly fine, but then add a little color or other flair.
- Provide a **two to three** sentence caption to explain the depicted scene.
- Provide a title for the scene (that is not the name of the story) that summarizes the scene in a meaningful way.

Prompt: scene from rising action

TITLE: Sticks and Stones



Caption: Mr. Summers gathers the anxious village
to begin the unsettling Lottery