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The following is a KSCO commentary. Here is Kay Zwerling:

I wrote this in December 2004.

Human relationships are always complicated. There is one area; however, where human interaction is predictable, yet that aspect is often avoided, or overlooked. For example, if one is asked by a good friend to lend him some money, if able, one would say “Of course”. Initially, the borrower’s reaction is gratitude, followed by a sense of discomfort and indebtedness.

After a while, he may feel irritation, disdain, and finally avoidance. At this point, the lender thinks maybe it would have been wiser for him to have said no to the friend’s request, in which case their friendship may not have gone sour. Wasn’t it in one of Shakespeare’s plays when someone was advised him to “Neither a lender nor a borrower be”? These wise observations fit snugly in the interaction between the U.S. and the United Nations.

In 1945, after the last World War, 51 countries called the United Nations, joined forces to again try to avoid further wars and other global issues.

Everyone involved were full of hope and eager to find common ground. The U.S. built a beautiful high rise in New York City for the U.N.

The membership has now grown to well over 100. Each country has one vote. While the U.S. continues to be the largest benefactor, paying more than 22% of all the U.N. expenses, countries with a fraction of our size and population have the same voting power. Inequitable? Yes. But, we the U.S. allowed that to exist. Do our fellow members like us? Absolutely not. At first, 60 years ago, there was gratitude and respect for our generosity and hospitality. But, before long, those feelings began to turn into entitlement, disrespect, arrogance, and finally overt contempt. Most U.S. proposals are vetoed.

The U.N. has become corrupt and impotent, and the U.S. continues to pay most of the expenses. It is like throwing money down a rat hole. Like the League of Nations, the U.N. is another failed experiment.

Blessed with abundant resources and abundant compassion, we the U.S. have always tried to help the needy and oppressed.

After WW2, we actually rebuilt the conquered lands of Germany and Japan, the enemies who initiated the wars against us. Now, they are both democracies. Are they appreciative? Japan maybe, Germany no.

The United Nations at long last, has worn out the welcome here in the United States. It is time for it to leave, and instead go leach on France, Germany, or Russia. And, maybe we should seriously consider resigning from the United Nations, and instead help create a League of Democracies, because democracies and dictatorships together cannot seem to agree on anything.

Finally, kudos to those fed-up Americans working to evict the United Nations from our Country.

For KSCO, this is Kay Zwerling.

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