

665 CON

North Hatley flooding with concerns

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Lost weekend for Gaiters

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MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 2015

Lac Megantic settlement reached

By Peter Rakobowchuk
The Canadian Press
MONTREAL

Victims of the 2013 rail disaster in Lac-Megantic, Que., have reached a major financial settlement with the railway that was at the heart of the deadly tragedy.

An American lawyer who worked on the wrongful-death lawsuits said Friday that US\$200 million will be distributed in settlement funds to families of those who died as well as other parties involved in the legal battle.

Peter Flowers told The Canadian Press he expects the money to start flowing this summer, although the compensation package must still be approved by courts on both sides of the border.

The settlement involves the Montreal Maine and Atlantic Canada Co., its insurance carrier, rail-car manufacturers and some oil producers.

"This fund applies essentially to everyone who's been affected as a result of the disaster," Flowers said in an interview from Chicago.

"It applies to the wrongful-death victims, it applies to the government's lawsuit against these companies. It applies to the class-action lawsuit filed in Canada against these companies.

"All three of those main classes are being covered by this."

Flowers, a wrongful-death lawyer with the Meyers & Flowers law firm, said Illinois litigation regulations played a "dramatic role" in increasing the funds to be distributed.

He said the amount will go even higher because three other companies — World Fuel Services, Canadian Pacific Railway and Irving Oil — have yet to contribute.

"We will turn over every stone on earth before we give up on them and intend on pursuing them in Illinois and any other state to ensure they're brought to justice and held responsible for this disaster."

Flowers also pointed out that the next step is to get the compensation plan approved.

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Praying together for peace

Interfaith vigil denounces violence in France



GORDON LAMBIE

A collection of clergymen led an interfaith vigil at St. Michel Cathedral in Sherbrooke on Saturday night. From left, Rev. Eric Vaillancourt (priest of St. Michel), Rev. David Oliver (St. Barnabas Anglican Church in North Hatley), Msgr. Luc Cyr (Archbishop of Sherbrooke), Rev. Samuel V. Dansokho (Plymouth-Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke), Cheik Mohammed Salah (Imam of Sherbrooke's Muslim community) and Ilham Acherki, who acted as Salah's interpreter.

By Gordon Lambie
SHERBROOKE

St. Michel Cathedral in Sherbrooke was host to an interfaith vigil denouncing the recent violence in France on Saturday night. More than 150 people from faith traditions ranging from Catholicism to Buddhism gathered in the vast downtown church to express condolences for those killed in last week's terrorist attacks and share in a communal desire to make the world a more peaceful place.

The event was a collaboration not just between the region's many religious groups, but also, on an organiza-

tional level, between the French consulate in Sherbrooke and local veterans associations.

At just after 7 p.m., Eric Vaillancourt, priest of the cathedral; Rev. David Oliver, priest of St. Barnabas Anglican Church in North Hatley; Msgr. Luc Cyr, Archbishop of Sherbrooke; Rev. Samuel V. Dansokho, Pastor of Plymouth-Trinity United Church in Sherbrooke; and Cheik Mohammed Salah, Imam of Sherbrooke's Muslim community, accompanied by Ilham Acherki, who acted as Salah's interpreter, led a communal prayer service together.

"Without freedom of expression, the world is in danger," said Cyr, quot-

ing Pope Francis. "Hatred, and all forms of violence that destroy human life, violates the dignity of the person and radically undermines the fundamental good of peaceful coexistence between individuals and peoples, beyond differences of nationality, religion, and culture."

"We are all here tonight because have felt the pain and the injustice of an attack on our fundamental freedoms, both in France this year, and in Quebec and Canada last year" said François Gitzhofer, Honorary Consul of France in the Eastern Townships.

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SNOW
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MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD
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LOW -22

WEDNESDAY:
SUNNY
HIGH -8
LOW -24

THURSDAY:
MIX OF SUN AND CLOUD
HIGH -10
LOW -22

FRIDAY:
60% CHANCE OF FLURRIES
HIGH -9
LOW -11

DISPATCHES FROM THE MIDWESTERN TOWNSHIPS

Toto, I've a feeling we're not in Sherbrooke anymore....

From *The Record* to the Windy City

By Brian MacIver
Special to The Record
CHICAGO

It has been one crazy week.

Some of you may recognize my name from the sports section, where I covered different Gaiter-, Cougar-, and Phoenix-related stories. And some of you may have noticed that my name hasn't been in there for a few days now.

If you did notice my absence: good for you, and thanks for reading! The reason why is because I have moved to Chicago.

Yes, that Chicago. The one in Illinois. In the United States. Of America.

This past week, I began working on my master's degree at Northwestern's Medill School of Journalism. For those not necessarily in tune with the world of journalism, this program produced some of the world's best journalists: J.A. Adande (LA Times, ESPN), David Barstow (a Pulitzer Prize winner from the New York Times), Adam Schefter (ESPN), and even George R.R. Martin, the (in)famous author of *A Song of Ice and Fire*, the book series on which the hit HBO series *Game of Thrones* is based.

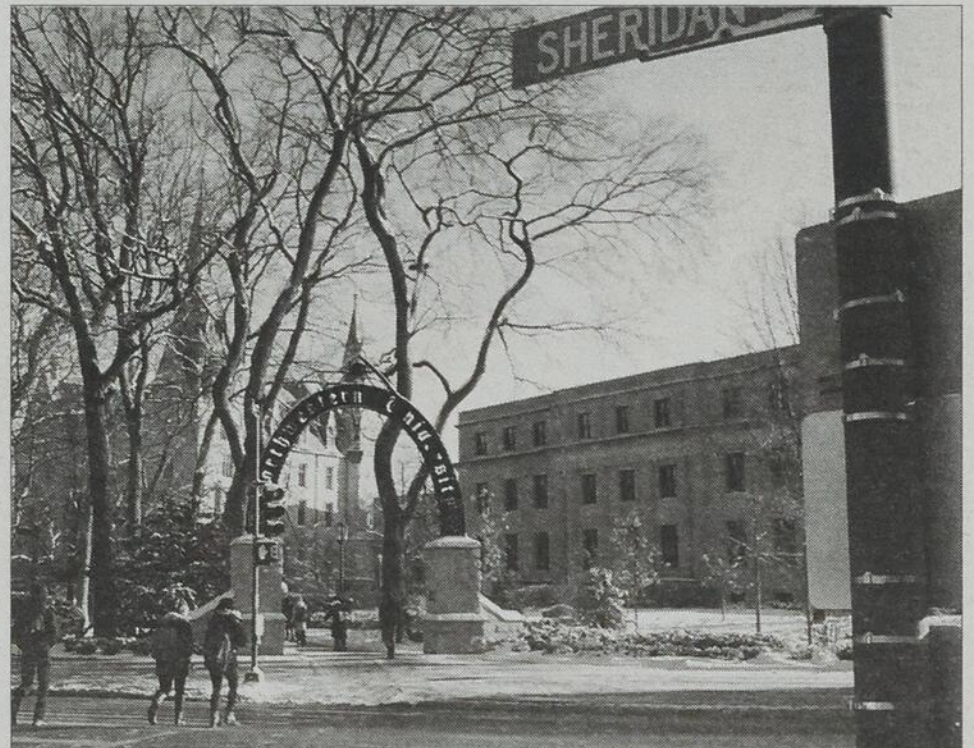
Needless to say, I'm still wondering what I'm doing here.

Add to the fact that I'm away from home for the first time in my life, and we have a very confused Canadian.

Being away from home and in a far-off land is very hard. Everything around you is a constant reminder that you are not at home, that you are an intruder, that you are an alien. Just as an example, there are stickers on every door on campus to remind people that guns are not allowed in the buildings.

Another issue is the whole Fahrenheit/Celsius conversion. America is one of three countries that does not function with metric units. And by not function with, I mean actively avoid them like the plague or some kind of European disease.

Oddly enough, baguettes and croissants, among other European exports, are re-appropriated and have become a part of everyday culture here. Just do not point out these little inconsistencies unless you want to be met with a barrage of



BRIAN MACIVER

The main entrance to Northwestern University, in the Chicago suburb of Evanston, Illinois, where Brian MacIver started studying last week.

"a-boots" and "eh"s.

As for the two other countries that do not function with the metric system: Myanmar and Liberia. But again, do not mention it to any one here.

Things that you took for granted now have to be planned out in your weekly routine. Laundry (\$1.25 wash, \$1.00 dry), groceries (brands are completely different and unknown), and getting around without my beloved 1999 Hyundai Elantra (currently on sale for \$1,000) are all new issues that I never had to deal with before that are now a part of my new life.

Don't get me wrong, it's a great experience and I've been loving every minute of it. The campus is similar to Bishop's ... if Bishop's covered 10 blocks and was on the shores of one of the Great Lakes.

My classmates are great and come from extremely varied backgrounds: whether it's San Diego, Dallas, Italy, China or even New Zealand, every one of them brings something unique to the

table.

The professors are also highly accomplished. An experienced crime reporter and crime novelist, a former editor for *Reuters* and a former online editor for *The Onion* are just a few of the people that make up my group of instructors for this quarter.

And that's another thing: the quarter system. Instead of having three semesters in a year and having most, if not all, of the summer off, Northwestern has four quarters that are cycled through every three months.

What this means for me is that I start in January and get my degree after only one year of studies. What this means for all of you is that you will have an opportunity to read about my American adventures every other week right here in *The Record*.

Before I leave off for this first piece, I just want to say: Mom and Dad, I'm well, I'm keeping safe, and I'm eating healthy(ish). I miss you and I'll be seeing you before you know it.

Ben by Daniel Shelton



LOCAL NEWS

[Gwyn] pointed out that there have been several significant floods over ... the last two decades, let alone an average of once every 20 or 100 years.

North Hatley concerns flood Memphremagog

By Gordon Lambie
MAGOG

The classification of flood plains suddenly became a hot topic on Thursday night.

A gathering of nearly 60 residents from in and around North Hatley voiced concerns about the classification of flood plains in their community on at a public consultation on proposed changes to the Memphremagog regional county municipality's urban development plan.

The revisions in question create two distinct flood zones in the area of North Hatley closest to Lake Massawippi, one expected to flood roughly once every 20 years and the other once every 100, and have been drafted in response to developer Richard Laliberté's stated interest in building a five-storey, 230-unit housing complex within the existing flood plains.

Hughes Ménard, Memphremagog urban planning coordinator, presented the new draft as being based upon the in depth work of a consulting firm hired to look at the matter

in depth. This, he said, stands in contrast to the existing "broad strokes" plan, which has been in place since the mid-'80s and does not offer as detailed an outlook on the area on which Laliberté hopes to build.

Discussion was varied over the course of the evening, but brought up consistent questions as to the reliability of the studies that went into redefining the flood zones. Several detailed presentations were made to council, most notably by civil engineer Michael Grayson and Hydrogeography specialist Hugh Gwyn. Both Gwyn and Grayson, in their own ways, critiqued the data offered up in the draft resolution, and suggested that reclassification of the existing zones has been poorly thought out.

"The lines are in the right place," Gwyn said in his presentation. "The level is right; it's just not a 100-year line."

The specialist pointed out that there have been several significant floods over the course of the last two decades, let alone an average of once every 20 or 100 years.

"How does such a serious error happen?" Gwyn asked,

comparing photographic evidence to the limits of flood zones marked out on the new zone maps.

While simply making note of the commentary and working to clarify any questions asked, Magog Mayor Vicki May Hamm complimented Gwyn on the level of detail of his testimony and the professionalism he demonstrated in the presentation thereof.

Robert Benoit, one-time MNA for the Orford riding, raised impassioned concerns about the transparency of the consultation, criticizing the lack of an expert at the meeting to respond to citizens technical concerns.

Hamm shared that the council had only been informed that the invited expert was unable to make it to the meeting that morning and that the council was "just as upset" as the citizens present that the expert was absent. Hamm emphasized that all questions or concerns voiced would be passed along to the expert, with answers being posted publicly on the MRC's website as of Jan. 19.

Several residents also raised the alarm with regard to global



GORDON LAMBIE

Hugh Gwyn (standing), a hydrogeography specialist, presents his evidence to Memphremagog municipal council at a public hearing on Thursday night.

warming, suggesting that a changing climate means that past statistics are not representative of future environmental disasters.

On a similar vein, some neighbours of the proposed development were concerned that large scale development in a flood zone might have a negative impact on nearby proper-

ties that are currently "safe" from rising waters.

Hamm closed the meeting by updating those assembled as to the rest of the process for the consideration of the draft regulation. All of the comments and considerations offered in the consultation, she assured, would be taken into account in the ensuing discussion.

Packed house for Hydro smart meter info session in Magog

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record
MAGOG

More than 150 concerned citizens assembled on Thursday evening for an information session regarding the impending installation of smart meters in parts of Magog served by Hydro-Quebec.

The city voted over a year ago not to use smart meters in any regions covered by Magog Hydro, leaving roughly 30 per cent of the population facing the decision whether or not to allow the installation of the new meters, which transmit information through electromagnetic pulses, in their homes.

The information session was chaired by Jacinthe Ouellet and Marie-Michelle Poisson, spokespeople for citizens groups against smart meters, and Jean-Guy St-Onge, from an opposition group in Valleyfield, and supporter of the white heart campaign, in solidarity with people affected by electromagnetic hypersensitivity.

Electrician Jean-Claude Morin, instrumental in Magog Hydro's decision not to use smart meters, was also on hand to answer questions.

Holding the information session was a matter of urgency for

many Magog residents. Letters were sent out by Hydro Quebec just before Christmas, giving customers one month to opt out of having a smart meter for a fee of \$15, with a surcharge of \$5 per month. The fee to opt out after the deadline would rise to \$85. Some residents were looking at a deadline of today to refuse the smart meter installation.

The timing was important also because Magog city council had not yet heard back from legal counsel as to whether or not the city could pass a resolution banning smart meters entirely in the area.

At the beginning of the session, Ouellet asked, out of respect for those suffering from electromagnetic hypersensitivity, that everyone in attendance put their phones in airplane mode.

The main points raised by the panelists were that Hydro was forcing smart meters on the public without proper consultation, that the information provided in Hydro's description of smart meter technology was not accurate, and that the potential health risks from long term exposure to the pulses sent from the smart meters had not been properly investigated.

Another bone of contention,

according to Ouellet, was that Hydro would only accept a smart meter refusal by calling the number listed in the installation notice, and would not accept written requests. A number of citizens in attendance said the line was constantly busy and were unable to get through to an agent.

Members of the public were offered a white heart to pin to their clothing, along with a small information card, giving the number to Hydro-Quebec customer service.

It was recommended that anyone who was unable to get on the line and refuse their smart meter call customer service and get an official complaint on record, proving the customer chose to refuse the meter within the deadline specified.

Marie-Michelle Poisson spoke about the alleged misinformation provided by Hydro regarding the low levels of exposure.

Poisson said Hydro claims that the new smart meters are only active for 90 seconds every 24 hours, and that the strength of the electromagnetic radiation is 55 microwatts per square metre, well below that of a cell phone or microwave oven.

Poisson went on to explain that Hydro's numbers are an av-

erage spread out across 24 hours. In actuality, according to Poisson, the smart meter is active every 20-30 seconds, and the electromagnetic pulse is closer to 65,000 microwatts each time, measured from one meter away.

She also said that the activity level of a smart meter depends on its position within the grid as well as its proximity to a router, which collects all the information. A home near a router, which has the information from all other smart meters in the area travelling through it on the way to the router, could potentially be active all day long, Poisson said.

She illustrated the point by saying one litre of water dumped over a person's head is tolerable, but one drop every 20 seconds for 24 hours is torture.

Regarding the potential health risks, the panel cited the work of McGill occupational health professor and physicist Paul Héroux, who suggested that even in small doses, electromagnetic exposure could cause health problems including cancer, diabetes and neurological problems.

The panel stressed the importance of mobilizing as a community, because even if one resident were to refuse the

smart meter, they could still suffer the effects if neighbours close by accept the smart meter.

According to Ouellet, there are 50 groups in Quebec in opposition to smart meters, and 117 municipalities have requested a moratorium on installations.

Magog Mayor Vicki May Hamm said the council's decision over a year ago not to use smart meters was erring on the side of caution.

"Since we are not experts and we don't know, precaution is the best thing," she said.

"I'm getting dizzy, it's so complicated."

May Hamm said eventually Hydro Magog hopes to move to fibre optic technology for meter reading, adding that Hydro Quebec wasn't exploring that as an option because it would be too expensive.

In the meantime, council is waiting for a go-ahead to pass a resolution banning smart meters all together in the area. May Hamm also asked Hydro to extend the deadline for Magog area customers wishing to refuse the meters, since the notice arrived just before Christmas and many people have not had a chance to call Hydro.

CONT'D ON PAGE 4

MEET YOUR NEIGHBOURS

Starting over feels right for Yves Cloutier

By Matthew McCully
Special to The Record

Lots of students switch programs midway through school. There are people who change companies, or make lateral moves looking for a new challenge in the workplace. But few people do a complete 180 and start a new career after 15 years.

Yves Cloutier, from Coaticook, decided after building a career in law, to start over and become a nurse.

"I like to make people happy," Cloutier said.

While studying at the Séminaire de Sherbrooke, Cloutier worked at Youville, getting his first taste of nursing. He then went on to study at Laval University, completing a diploma in philosophy and Bachelor's degree in law. While at Laval, he continued working his way through school in nursing, working in emergency.

"I loved that job. You are on the go all the time," he said.

He returned to the University of Sherbrooke to complete the bar, and then entered into a legal practice with his brother Pierre.

"About 85 per cent of the practice was family matters," Cloutier said. "It was always fighting, and the children were caught in the middle. Even after it was over, there was still

anger there," he remembered.

After 15 years in a job that he was not passionate about and going through a divorce of his own, Cloutier decided it was time to get back to what made him happy.

Cloutier took a home caregiving course at 24-Juin in 2012. His internship was at the Grace Christian Home in Huntingville, where he is currently working.

"Everybody's like a family here," Cloutier said.

"I'm French, but I think I prefer the English people here. Everyone is so happy."

Cloutier enrolled in the three-year nursing program at Champlain College in September to upgrade his training.

"I'll be 50 when I'm done," he said.

"I feel good here," Cloutier said, adding that he is not sure what he will do when he completes the nursing program.

"It's not a job for me. I don't feel like I am working when I'm here. I don't think I would find that in any hospital," he said, explaining that with his previous emergency room experience, there would be no shortage of opportunities. "I'm not closing any doors," Cloutier said, recognizing that his legal background combined with his nursing experience gives him great insight into the rights and needs of people at their

most vulnerable.

His sister, who is a doctor in the U.S. with her own practice, offered him a position, where the pay would be more than double what he currently gets.

"Money's not everything," Cloutier said. As a legal associate, he was netting close to \$47,000 per year, more than double what he makes now.

"It's very important for me to stay around here."

In addition to his work at the Grace Christian Home and his nursing studies, he also lives with and helps take care of his mother.

"I do a lot to be able to keep her at home," he said. "It's easy when it's your mom."

"There are not many men around here," he said, adding that the residents of the home are from a different era. "They want men working with men, and women working with women. There were six or seven women who didn't want men around," he said, when he first started.

"All the ladies accept me now," he said, adding he has a number of girlfriends vying for his attention.

Cloutier said he has one palliative patient who doesn't want to eat or get out of bed for the other staff members. "I have a different approach than other employees," Cloutier said, "I'm pretty old, maybe it's all the ex-



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Yves Cloutier poses with one of his "girlfriends" at the Grace Christian Home, 101-year-old Elsie Beattie.

perience." "She hears my voice, and she wants to get up and have food," he said. "Life is not finished yet."

"Everybody smiles at me. That's why I work here. That's my reward. I never felt that as a lawyer," he said.

"Around Christmas, it's heavy," Cloutier said, admitting there are less smiles than usual.

A number of residents were disappointed when family members they were expecting did not show.

"They cried so much on Christmas Day that on December 26, everybody slept from all the crying the day before."

"I think it's not fair," Cloutier said.

"As a caregiver, your objective is to help them forget about that."

Cloutier was recently awarded a scholarship by the LAMPE Foundation to assist in his nursing studies.

"It's not easy to do nursing, I've never studied in English," Cloutier said, appreciative of the warm reception he has received from the English community.

"It's about the heart."

Not many people would consider jumping into a new career at 47 years old, but Cloutier insists it was the right move for him. Bringing smiles to the people around him is payment enough for what he considers to be a labour of love.

Peace vigil

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

Gitzhofer shared a hope for peace in the world, and expressed a sense of communal shock not just at the recent acts of terrorism themselves, but at the added fact that they were committed by each country's "native sons."

Following the Consul's comments, Cyr Preached on the link between God's love and the love of one's neighbour, highlighting that despite the great diversity of faiths traditions and religions in the world ultimately, "we are all in the same boat, and we share the same hopes, the same fears, and the same concerns."

The Archbishop spoke to the importance of being "builders of peace" in the world, stating that it is not enough to hope for a bet-

ter world, but that it is in the hands of every person to actively work for peace and justice.

The various Christian religious leaders shared together in a prayer for peace before moving out into the cathedral to light taper candles that had been given to every person upon entering the church.

Salah and Acherki then rose to speak, adding their own message of peace to the mix.

"The Muslim community plays a significant role in the social fabric of the City of Sherbrooke," The Imam said. "This lends a special importance to living together in peace. This is why our message will always be one of peace, and reinforcing social ties."

Like the Archbishop, the Muslim leader put a focus on build-

ing, rather than destroying, though his lesson was obviously rooted in Islamic teaching.

"All nations must be able to live together," Salah said via his interpreter. "We cannot respond to violence with violence. Blessed are the peacemakers."

The local Muslim leader closed by offering condolences to those impacted by the violence in France, and a profound apology to the prophet Mohammed for actions taken that he said are deeply counter to the teachings of Islam.

Cyr closed the evening by sending those gathered out into the world to act upon the evening's message of peace, and inviting those gathered to sign a registry of condolences that was available at the back of the cathedral.

Sherbrooke is Raif Badawi



MATTHEW MCCULLY

Roughly 100 concerned citizens assembled Friday at 12:30 p.m. in front of Sherbrooke city hall to protest the imprisonment of Raif Badawi, a blogger from Saudi Arabia who was sentenced to 10 years in prison and public flogging for his online views. Badawi was also fined \$375,000 for his online forum that debated religious and social issues which were deemed to be insulting to Islam.

In a show of solidarity for Badawi, and in support of his wife and children who found refuge in Sherbrooke in 2012, protesters signed petitions and wrote letters denouncing the harsh punishment. Friday's protest fell on the day Badawi received the first 50 lashes of his sentence. According to Amnesty International, he will continue to receive 50 lashes per week for the next 19 weeks. Protesters agreed to meet this Friday at the same time for another show of solidarity.

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Smart Meters

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Hydro Quebec spokesperson Serge Abergel said that as of Dec. 17, 2.5 million smart meters have been installed, and only 0.5 per cent of customers have refused the new meters.

"Nothing is hidden," Abergel

said, adding that customers are free to choose a non-communicating meter if they want.

"People's billing is a direct reflection of their consumption," Abergel said, disputing claims that customers' bills increased dramatically following smart meter installation.

"We had a colder winter last year, which led to higher consumption, which means higher estimates the following year," Abergel said.

Abergel went on to say that the smart meters, according to Hydro Quebec, are safe and not a health concern.

Megantic settlement

CONT'D FROM PAGE 1

"It will go through both sides of the border... it needs to be approved both in Canada and the United States," he said.

"There's a vote that happens by all the affected parties as to whether they agree and that's how it gets approved or not approved."

Robert Keach, the appointed trustee for the Montreal, Maine and Atlantic bankruptcy case, is optimistic.

"Obviously, we're going to try to move the approval process as quickly as we can," he said in a phone interview

from Maine.

"It would certainly be a good thing if this money was able to be distributed by the second anniversary and I think that's the target."

But Keach added that things can happen in the courts that can't be anticipated.

The derailment in the town of 6,000 on July 6, 2013, set off several massive blasts, wiped out part of the downtown core and killed 47 people.

The family of one man killed in the crash was the first to file a lawsuit in a U.S. court against rail and petroleum firms connected to the oil-filled tankers

that slammed into the town.

It was initiated by the family of Jean-Guy Veilleux, who died in the runaway-train disaster, in the weeks following the derailment.

Plaintiff Annick Roy was seeking damages from 10 defendants, including the now-defunct Montreal, Maine and Atlantic Railway, its major stockholder Rail World Inc., top rail executive Edward Burkhardt and several American petroleum companies.

The suit alleged the railway and petroleum companies named had a duty to operate their businesses in a "safe man-

ner and to take reasonable measures to avoid exposing the public to the dangers associated with the transport of crude oil to refineries."

Roy also alleged in the suit the defendants were negligent for transporting crude oil in the flawed DOT-111 tanker cars, which have been known to rupture during derailments. The document highlights how there has been a considerable increase in oil-by-rail transport in recent years.

Flaws in the DOT-111 tanker have been noted as far back as a 1991 safety study.

Other defendants named in

the lawsuit include firms in the U.S. petroleum industry: World Fuel Services Corp., Western Petroleum Company, Petroleum Transport Solutions, Dakota Plains Transloading, Dakota Petroleum Transport Solutions, Dakota Plains Marketing and DPSTS.

Burkhardt, who was president of Illinois-based Rail World and MMA chairman at the time of the tragedy, was the only individual listed in the suit.

When contacted by The Canadian Press on Friday, Burkhardt said in an email, "I'm afraid I cannot comment at this time."

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EDITORIAL

As a northern country, Canada is especially vulnerable to climate change.

SCIENCE MATTERS

Energy shift requires shift in conversation

By David Suzuki

Abundant, cheap fossil fuels have driven explosive technological, industrial and economic expansion for more than a century. The pervasive infrastructure developed to accommodate this growth makes it difficult to contemplate rapidly shifting away from coal, oil and gas, which creates a psychological barrier to rational discourse on energy issues.

The ecological and true economic costs of energy use force us to scrutinize our way of living. And because our infrastructure doesn't allow us to entirely avoid fossil fuels, we must face the contradiction between how we should live and constraints against doing so.

Canada has no national energy plan, other than governmental desire to be a fossil-fuelled energy-export superpower. Given the consequences of human-induced climate change already hitting home, you'd think the highest priority of governments at all levels would be to decide on the lowest-emission energy path. But politicians focused on election intervals have difficulty dealing with generational issues.

Real, important conversations and decisions are instead delayed by diversionary and often irrational arguments and tactics: accusing critics of being hypocrites, claiming foreign money drives environmental agendas and labelling activists as eco-terrorists or enemies of Canada among them. In place of true progress, we get consolidated political power and greater corporate profit and control. Enough already!

Sustainability requires conservation and abundant energy employed with minimal ecological upset. Yet the inability to consider the need to shift quickly from fossil fuels means governments and industry look to mega-technologies like carbon capture and storage to justify inaction on reducing greenhouse gas emissions, while dismissing solar and wind as impractical, too expensive or unable to meet energy needs. Nuclear power may be an alternative to GHG-emitting fossil fuels, but it's extremely expensive and would not be online were

it not for enormous subsidies. Nuclear fuel is also finite, so costs will rise while the problem of radioactive-waste disposal remains unsolved.

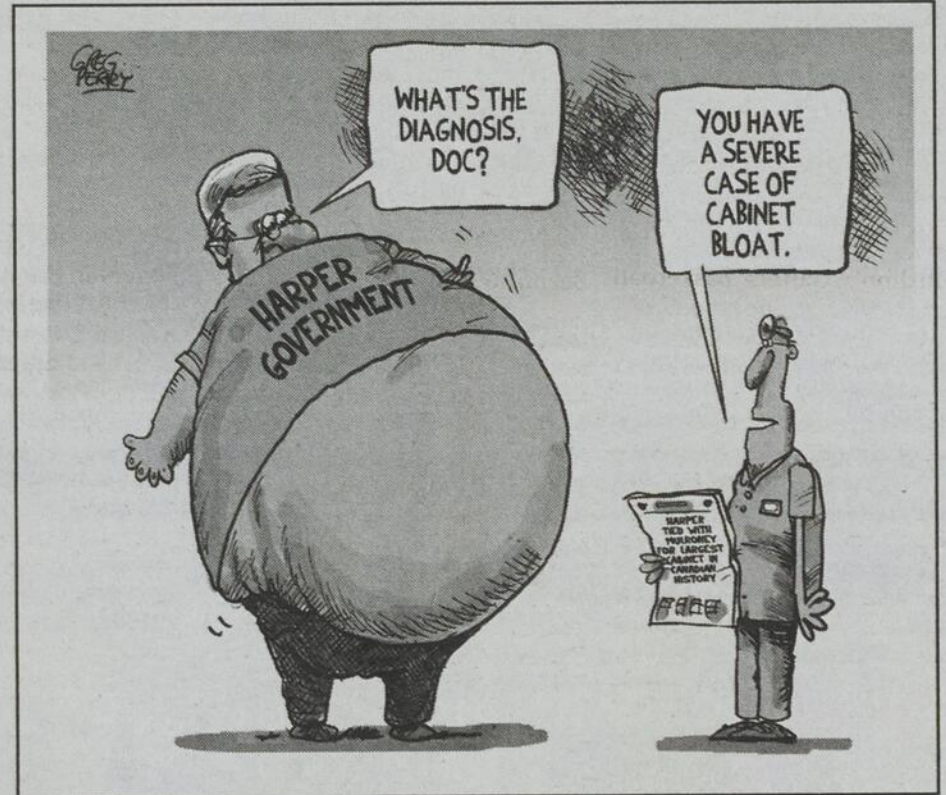
As a northern country, Canada is especially vulnerable to climate change. Polar regions heat faster than temperate and tropical zones — Inuit have noticed the growing impacts for decades. With the longest marine coastline of any country, we're also subject to sea-level rise. And our economy relies on climate-dependent activities such as agriculture, forestry, fisheries, tourism and winter sports, all of which are already feeling climate change impacts.

Where is the political leadership and will to confront climate change? We're seeing some from individuals, grassroots organizations and municipalities. But what about our provinces? Just as the catastrophic loss of northern cod off Newfoundland warned against unsustainable practices, the destruction of \$65 billion worth of B.C. trees by mountain pine beetles — once kept under control by winters with temperatures below -30 C for a week or more — should make the province take notice.

Where's the leadership? Once lauded for policies such as the carbon tax and energy agreements with California, B.C.'s political leaders have now embraced liquefied natural gas, claiming industry expansion will create hundreds of thousands of jobs and add billions of dollars to provincial coffers — never mind that no one in power now will be held accountable for these promises because they're several elections from being realized.

LNG should be labelled LFG: liquefied fracked gas. Hydraulic fracturing — fracking — requires pumping millions of litres of chemical-laced water deep underground to shatter shale and liberate embedded gas. It's a short-term way to get energy with long-term ecological impacts on water and whatever organisms might be down there. (It was once thought life disappeared at bedrock, but we now know bacteria are found at least 10 kilometres down.)

Fracked gas is mostly methane, a greenhouse gas more than 30 times as



potent as carbon dioxide. Studies reveal leakage around fracking sites may be high enough to affect climate change more than coal! Calling it a "transition fuel" between coal or oil and renewables is nonsense. And fracking is known to cause seismic activity.

B.C. is also planning the Peace River Site C dam, yet a report by the Canadian Geothermal Energy Association claims

geothermal could generate similar amounts of power at a much lower cost.

If our leaders are serious about long-term health and prosperity, they need to stop focusing on short-term profits from rapid fossil fuel development and export and start engaging in serious conversations about our energy future.

Learn more at www.davidsuzuki.org.

Letters

DEAR EDITOR:

Terry Mosher is welcome to express his point of view regarding organized religion, but to equate religion with terrorism is an error. No known organized world religion, including Islam, Christianity and Judaism teaches anything other than you must treat your neighbour as you treat yourself. The problem comes from the culture of those who have separated from their religion, but still claim to be Catholic, Islamic or Judaic. It is this self-serving culture, made up of a blend of nationalism and personalized religion that needs to be recognized. The culture of nationalists may be formed by a discarded religion, their society's may use the name of Catholic saints, but anytime religion is used to promote nationalism it is no longer a religion, its just plain old political nationalism. The attack in France was not about the religion of Islam, it's about a Fascist political movement using a faux religion as an excuse to gain power.

BRIAN TIMMINS
KNOWLTON

DEAR EDITOR:

While I am shocked and saddened by the events in Paris this week and believe that the perpetrators should be subject to

the full extent of punishment, I cannot actively support the publication of satire and media that is aimed at degrading another religion, race, gender, or belief system.

We live in a world that is supposed to be accepting of others yet the media fuels a hateful message towards other cultures. They have created a world where Muslims are mistreated and branded by the word terrorist simply because of the actions of a minority consisting of so called "fundamentalists" or "extremists", persons who have perverted traditional teaching to justify hate and violence. By mocking another's religion or culture we serve only to reinforce their views of us. We openly mock Muslims with terms such as "towel head" and "camel jockey," yet we wonder why they take offence.

To truly solve the problem, we should not march off to engage in violence and hate, but instead undertake a process of self-reflection in which we put ourselves in their shoes. We call ourselves an advanced society, yet we are the ones who refuse to take the time to understand others. The amount of hateful speech and actions that exist in today's world is deeply troubling, and I believe that we owe it to all humanity to step back and consider our own role in this tragedy. #JeNeSuisPasCharlie

MATTHEW BARLOW
LENNOXVILLE

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Local Sports

"We are starting to come together; I think we'll be okay."

Lost weekend for Bishop's cagers

McGill: They're red, they're white, they swept the Gaiters twice

By Mike Hickey
Special to the Record

It was a lost weekend for the Bishop's Gaiters basketball teams as they dropped both ends of a back-to-back doubleheader with the McGill Redmen and Martlets.

The men entered the second part of the season in first place in the Quebec conference but the double defeat left them in third place with a 3-3 record.

The Gaiters had a chance to win both games but were able to come up with big plays in the final minute of each game.

In Thursday's loss they held

a 63-56 lead with nine minutes remaining but the home team responded with a 22-12 run for a 78-71 win. On Saturday Jona Bermillo's natural three-point play gave the Gaiters a 59-57 lead with 1:07 left in the game. However the Redmen's Jeening Leung responded with a lay-up that tied the game at 59-59 and then a three-pointer with four seconds to go that proved to be the game winner.

Kyle Desmarais paced the Gaiter attack in both games as he scored 19 and 20 points. Matt MacLean and Mike Andrews chipped in with 13 and 12 points respectively Thursday

night while Bermillo was the only other Gaiter in double figures Saturday with 14 points

Head coach Rod Gilpin saw positives in the two losses.

"I think we played hard at times on Thursday night," he said in a statement.

"We played hard for 40 minutes tonight. I'm really pleased with our effort. We started knocking some shots down in the second half and obviously that made a difference. Kyle looks like the league MVP he was four years ago, we are starting to come together; I think we'll be okay."

The women suffered a one-

sided 85-30 loss Thursday night but then bounced back Saturday with one of their best performances of the year, albeit in a 67-50 defeat to the No. 3-ranked Martlets.

In Thursday's rout McGill jumped out to a 23-6 first quarter lead and never looked back. Ashley White was Bishop's top scorer with six points while Danielle Lumley had a team-high five rebounds.

Bishop's was much more competitive on Saturday night.

The two teams were tied 11-11 after 10 minutes of play but the third-ranked Martlets controlled play in the second and

third quarters and took a 55-33 lead into the final quarter. Play at times was sloppy with the two teams combining for 60 turnovers.

Naomi Zitt-James and Magog native Neomie Hamel-Petit were the only Gaiters in double-digit scoring with 14 and 11 points respectively.

The Gaiters will attempt to get back on the winning track Thursday night when they travel to Montreal for a doubleheader with the Concordia Stingers.

The two teams return to Lennoxville Saturday for another twinbill starting at 6 p.m.

Phoenix sweep weekend pair

Record Staff
SHERBROOKE

The Sherbrooke Phoenix swept both games over the weekend, picking up a 7-4 win in Quebec City on Friday night and following that up with a 3-2 defeat of the Baie-Comeau Drakkar on Saturday afternoon at the Sports Palace. With the two wins, the Phoenix set a franchise record for wins in a season, a fact that says as much about the team's dismal first two seasons as it does about this year's resurgence.

On Friday, David Storto led

the Phoenix with three points, on two goals and one assist, as they came from behind three times to defeat the Remparts at Le Colisée before a crowd of 10,239.

The teams traded goals in the first period, with Vladimir Tkachev scoring for Quebec, and Jeremy Roy responding for Sherbrooke.

A wild, seven-goal second period followed, with Quebec's Adam Erne scoring twice in the first 3:35 - including a short-handed goal on a penalty shot. His two goals sandwiched Cameron Darcy's ninth of the

year, and gave Quebec a 3-2 lead. Storto tied the game at the 5:07 mark of the period, while Nicolas Poulin gave Sherbrooke their first lead at 9:05. Marc-Olivier Roy tied the game for Quebec, but Daniel Audette restored the Sherbrooke lead with his 17th goal of the year at 12:52.

The third period was all Sherbrooke, as Raphaël Lafontaine's shorthanded goal gave Sherbrooke some insurance and Storto's second of the game, into an empty net, cemented the win.

Alex Bureau made 24 saves to

pick up the win, as Sherbrooke outshot Quebec 32-28. Callum Booth started in goal for Quebec, and gave up four goals on 15 shots before being replaced after Poulin's marker. Xavier Potvin played the rest of the game, making 14 saves on 16 shots, and took the loss.

On Saturday, Lafontaine scored twice as the Phoenix got past Baie-Comeau at the Sports Palace.

After Vaclav Karabacek had given the Drakkar a 1-0 lead, Lafontaine tie the game up at one apiece.

Sherbrooke's Kevin

Domingue and Baie Comeau's Jeremy Gregoire also found the net in the first, sending the teams to the dressing rooms tied at 2-2.

The only goal in the second came off the stick of Lafontaine at 6:46, and it held up as the game-winner.

Evan Fitzpatrick made 36 saves to pick up the win, while Philippe Cadorette had 24 stops in a losing cause for the Drakkar.

Sherbrooke (23-15-4) is back in action on Friday, as they host Charlottetown at the Sports Palace. Faceoff is set for 7 p.m.

Crosby scores in overtime as Penguins edge Canadiens 2-1

By Kelsey Patterson
The Canadian Press
MONTREAL

The Montreal Canadiens went toe-to-toe with one of the best NHL teams, but a bench minor in overtime was their undoing.

Pittsburgh captain Sidney Crosby scored with the man advantage at 3:41 of overtime to lead the Penguins to a 2-1 victory over the Canadiens at the Bell Centre on Saturday.

"That's not the way you want to go down," said Carey Price, who stopped 35-of-37 shots in defeat. "They stepped it up a notch in the third period and made it difficult for me to come up the ice. It was a pretty tight game overall. We played them pretty tough.

"It came down to a penalty and a broken stick."

The Canadiens took a 1-1 tie into the overtime period but were penalized for having too many men on the ice. Playing 4-on-3 hockey, the Penguins were patient— with Crosby, Kris

Letang and Evgeni Malkin trading a half-dozen passes in the setup to the game-winning goal. To make matters worse for the Habs, Tomas Plekanec was playing without a stick after breaking his earlier that shift.

When the Pens finally shot the puck on net, Crosby made no mistake from the faceoff circle to Price's left, beating the Canadiens netminder with a one-timer, short side.

Price had previously denied Crosby on a couple of opportunities, most notably with a flashy glove save in the third period.

"You try to forget those other chances pretty quickly," said Crosby, who earned his 44th point of the year.

"(Price) made a good glove save late in the third. And you finally get one through him, and his defenceman bails him out. It's an uphill battle sometimes.

"We were fortunate to get a power play (in overtime). Guys were moving around, and I got a good look there. It was a great

pass from Geno (Malkin)."

Montreal tempted fate in the extra frame with its fourth minor penalty of the encounter. Michel Therrien's men were undisciplined in the third, with Tom Gilbert and Alexei Emelin taking back-to-back penalties for interference and hooking, respectively.

The Penguins (25-10-6) came into this one struggling with the man advantage, having gone 1-for-19 in their previous seven games. But after going 0-for-3 against the Habs in regulation time, Pittsburgh finally made the most of its extra skater.

"They have so much skill over there," said Max Pacioretty, who scored Montreal's lone goal in the first period. "You give them too many chances, especially on the power play at the end of the game, you know they're going to capitalize.

The Habs (26-12-3) have now lost two consecutive games after winning nine of their previous 10.

With the game still tied at 1-

1, Pacioretty came inches away from giving the Habs the victory late in the third period, but his shot found the side netting instead of the gaping hole with three minutes on the clock.

This is the second clash between the Pens and Canadiens in a week.

Last Saturday, Montreal scored two early goals and Price added 30 saves en route to a 4-1 road victory. That win temporarily propelled the Habs to the top of the Eastern Conference standings.

In Saturday's rematch, Pacioretty put the Canadiens on the board with a rare first-period goal. The rifled home his team-leading 18th of the season at 18:10 after capitalizing on a Penguins giveaway.

Pacioretty intercepted a sloppy pass by Crosby in his own zone and skated the length of the ice. With defenceman Robert Bortuzzo between him and Marc-Andre Fleury, Pacioretty sent an accurate wrist in the roof of the goal, short side.

The sharp-shooting left-winger has scored four goals in his last four games. Pacioretty is particularly dangerous against the Pens, having now scored nine goals in 20 games versus Pittsburgh.

Montreal forward Christian Thomas, recalled from Hamilton on Thursday, played on the fourth line with former teammates Sven Andrighetto and Michael Bournival.

Thomas and his linemates had a solid first period bolstered by their relentless forecheck. Bournival drew a penalty midway through the frame, and Thomas took a big slap shot on Fleury a few minutes later.

That young fourth line was caught on the ice when Malkin beat Price to tie the game at 18:28 of the second period. Malkin fired a slap shot from the blue-line and the puck found its way through several bodies for his fifth point in four games. Beau Bennett and Alexei Emelin were blocking Price's view of the shot.

Death



Mavis Elnora RUMBOLT

Known to many as "Nan," Mavis Elnora Rumbolt passed away peacefully at home on Sunday, January 4, 2015. Beloved wife of the late Alfred Rumbolt. Loving mother to Linda (the late Alex) MacDonald, and Barry Rumbolt. Predeceased by her parents Arthur and Julia Cuthbertson, her brothers Bill (Betty), Jack (Mary), and Mack, her son Wayne Rumbolt, and stepson Vince Moxley. Sadly missed by her sister-in-law Flo. Loving grandmother to Chris (Nancy), Sue (Dean), Pam (Rob), Cindy, Sasha, Jeff, Van, and Shauna. Dear great-grandmother to Mark, Connor, Georgia, Maya, and Gregory. Fondly remembered by daughters-in-law Veda, Sharon, and Nathalie. Dearly remembered by many nieces, nephews, and by extended family and friends.

For those in the Ottawa area, a visitation will be held on Wednesday, January 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at Tubman Funeral Homes Carp Chapel, 115 Rivington Street in Carp (Ottawa), ON. Friends and family in Quebec will be invited to attend a memorial service in the spring, at All Saints Anglican Church in Dunham, QC, followed by interment at the Kirkwood Cemetery in Farnham, QC. This notice will be published again in spring when a date has been determined.

As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Canadian Cancer Society in Nan's name would be appreciated. Condolences, tributes or donations may be made at www.tubmanfuneralhomes.com

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In Memoriams

DECOTEAU, Gerald Reginald
September 15, 1918 - January 12, 2006.
*I look at your picture on the wall,
9 years since you were called away,
Miss you,
I mourn you every day.*

Love
IRENE and FAMILIES

DOHERTY, James - To a loving husband, father, grandfather who passed away on January 6, 2002.

*Today recalls the memory
Of a loved one gone before
And those who think of him today,
And those who loved him best.
The flowers we lay upon his grave
May wither and decay,
But they will never fade away.*

Always in our hearts and thoughts,
WANDA (wife)
ANDY, KERRY, CATHY, MICHEAL, PAM (sons)
KEELEY, ASHLEY, KASSIDY, ROBYN (granddaughters)
MARK (nephew)

FRENCH, Brittany - In memory of Brittany French

20 years ago we said goodbye to you and not a day goes by that we don't miss you.

Love
MOM, BRET, CLAY, TREVOR (brothers) and ALICIA (sister)

Datebook

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 2015

Today is the 12th day of 2015 and the 23rd day of winter.

TODAY'S HISTORY: In 1915, the U.S. House of Representatives rejected a constitutional amendment to give women the right to vote.

In 1932, Hattie Wyatt Caraway of Arkansas became the first woman elected to the Senate.

In 1991, a divided Congress authorized President George H.W. Bush to use force in expelling Iraq from Kuwait.

In 2010, a 7.0 magnitude earthquake in Haiti destroyed a majority of the buildings in Port-au-Prince and left more than 100,000 dead.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS: Jack London (1876-1916), author; Tex Ritter (1905-1974), singer/actor; Joe Frazier (1944-2011), boxer; Tom Dempsey (1947-), football player; Kirstie Alley (1951-), actress; Rush Limbaugh (1951-), radio personality; Howard Stern (1954-), radio personality; Christiane Amanpour (1958-), TV journalist; Jeff Bezos (1964-), Amazon.com founder; Rob Zombie (1965-), singer-songwriter/director; Jason and Randy Sklar (1972-), comedians/sportscasters; Naya Rivera (1987-), actress.

TODAY'S FACT: Amazon.com opened for business online in 1995, but it didn't make a profit until 2002.

TODAY'S SPORTS: In 1969, the New York Jets fulfilled quarterback Joe Namath's guarantee of a win with a 16-7 victory over the heavily favored Baltimore Colts in Super Bowl III.

TODAY'S QUOTE: "I'd rather sing one wild song and burst my heart with it, than live a thousand years watching my digestion and being afraid of the wet." — Jack London, "The Turtles of Tasman"

TODAY'S NUMBER: 20 — women in the U.S. Senate at the start of the 114th Congress in 2015.

TODAY'S MOON: Between full moon (Jan. 4) and last quarter moon (Jan. 13).

Lennoxville Golden Age Club

January 6, 2015 - Now that the holidays are over, it is time to settle back into our regular routine. Despite the bitter cold, ice and flu bug, four tables of 500 cards were played. Once the card games were over, everyone gathered for supper. Joan thanked Robert and Anita and their helpers, and said Grace. Forty members enjoyed a meal of ham, scalloped potatoes, green salad, mixed vegetables, rolls, pickles, spice cake, tea and coffee. Joan thanked Louise Nutbrown and Bill Heyman for setting the tables.

January birthdays were read. In the news, Joan reported that Bob Wesbroom is in hospital and asked that everyone keep both he, and Edith, in their prayers. She also offered condolences to Donna Davis in the loss of her brother, Gary Davis.

Winners of the 500 card games were: Ladies High went to Caroline Rowe with a score of 5800, Ladies Low went to Doris Coates with a score of 2600, Men's High went to Jack Kimpton with a score of 5740, and we had a tie for Men's Low between Wayne Nutbrown and Robert Davis each with a score of 3320. The bid of 9-No Trump, without the Joker in your hand, was successfully made by Winnona Kirby.

Door prizes went to Dean Cruickshank, Elsie Ramage, and Joyce Berwick and Joan's goodies went home with Margaret Cheal, Len Swallow, and Elsie Ramage.

Submitted by
Joan Cruickshank

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At first, we liked the stepmother, laughed a bit and everyone got along well

MONDAY, JANUARY 12, 2015

Annie's Mailbox

Dear Annie: I am married to one of four siblings who dutifully took care of their aged parents until their mother died a few years ago. Daddy, in his mid-80s, met a bevy of women at his new upscale care facility and proposed marriage to one of them within two weeks. She turned him down, but a mutual friend accepted and she secretly married Daddy shortly thereafter.

The woman has two children, both in professional jobs, one of whom is an attorney. At first, we liked the stepmother, laughed a bit and everyone got along well. But 18 months later, Daddy died and we discovered that he had drafted a document leaving his estate, worth almost a million dollars, to her.

Now the stepmother will not answer any of our calls and hangs up if we somehow manage to get through. We certainly feel slighted, but this woman is our legal stepmother and we would, with civility, like to make our case to her to use some of that money to help with our children's college tuitions. How do we address her? — Bombed in Birmingham

Dear Bombed: Oh, my. We're certain our readers will come up with many names you can call her, none of which are printable. Your 80-something father-in-law signed over his estate to a woman he barely knew, they married in secret, and it lasted a short time. This entire situation sounds fishy. You need a lawyer. Now.

Dear Annie: I had been living with "Rafe" for 10 years until we split up several months ago. Recently,

he called to say that his brother had died. I wanted to attend the funeral, but Rafe said he didn't want me to be there because we weren't together anymore.

This made me upset and it hurt. Then he said his family probably wouldn't want me there, either. Since I knew his brother, I feel I should have shown up and paid respects. What difference does it make if we're together or not? I don't know how I'm supposed to feel now. I am sensitive and Rafe doesn't care that he hurts my feelings. — Ex-Girlfriend

Dear Ex: This isn't about you. It is about Rafe and his family. If they were uncomfortable having you at the funeral, it was right for you to stay away. It is natural that you wanted to pay your respects, but their feelings come first. It would be very gracious of you to send a condolence card to Rafe and his family, expressing your sadness over their loss, and perhaps sharing a fond memory of Rafe's brother.

Dear Annie: I'd like to weigh in on servers calling people "Hon" or "Sweetheart."

I'm a widower in my late 60s. I agree almost entirely with those who dislike being called "Sweetie," by servers. But the fact is, I have never had a young male address me in any way I found offensive. However, it is a daily ritual for me with the young ladies.

I used to go to a coffee shop four times a week. About three years ago, as if someone flipped a switch, I began to be addressed as "Sweetie" or "Sweetheart." It came with a condescending tone, too. I heard them ad-

dress older women the same way. I quit going there. I took my late wife's brother to our local steakhouse. The young hostess escorted us to the darkest corner and after we were seated, lit the table candle and said coyly, "This will make it more romantic for you guys."

Maybe these young females should get some sensitivity training before they are put into positions where they come into contact with the public. Just because we are over 60 doesn't mean we suddenly need coddling. — Sonora, California

Dear Annie: I have relatives who cannot discuss certain topics without flying into a rage. I usually try not to engage, but it still hurts when they attack my beliefs and opinions.

How do I get them to calm down? I sometimes think it would be better if I cut them off completely. Your advice? — Minnesota

Dear Minnesota: If these are distant relatives, we recommend you avoid them as much as possible. If you are forced to be in their company, do not converse with them beyond superficial pleasantries. You are not obligated to respond to every question asked of you, and it would help if you didn't take their comments so personally. People who cannot control themselves while socializing have anger management issues. If things get out of hand, say goodbye and walk out the door.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please email your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 737 3rd Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254.

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- 56 Collar attachment for Spot
- 57 "MASH" setting
- 58 "Shh! Don't tell!" and hint to what can precede the starts of 18-, 23-, 37- and 52-Across
- 63 Cheesy sandwich
- 64 Dance in a line
- 65 Actress Garr
- 66 Autobahn auto
- 67 Like a truck climbing a steep hill
- 68 Flower part
- 69 Tiff

Down

- 1 White House family
- 2 Respect that's "paid"
- 3 Coin with a buffalo, once
- 4 Designer Mary-Kate or Ashley
- 5 Klutzy fellow
- 6 U.N. worker protection gp.
- 7 Doone of Exmoor
- 8 Red Sea republic
- 9 "Texas" poker variety
- 10 Very small batteries
- 11 Prefix with metric
- 12 Kith and ___
- 13 Exploit
- 19 Hankering
- 21 Button that gets things going
- 24 Sandwich cookie
- 25 Raring to go
- 26 Airline with famously tight security
- 27 Symbol of peace
- 28 Hair colorings

32 Vegetables in pods

- 33 The "B" in TV's former The WB network
- 34 "Your point being...?"
- 35 Target city for Godzilla
- 37 Tyne of "Judging Amy"
- 38 Margarine
- 39 ___ buco: veal dish
- 40 Scuba diving area
- 41 Not tight
- 45 Familiar adage
- 46 Evening, in ads
- 48 Inflare with enthusiasm
- 49 Marcos with a shoe collection

50 "Take a hike!"

- 53 Verifiable findings
- 54 "Snowy" wader
- 55 Sauce tomatoes
- 56 "Othello" conspirator
- 58 Here, in Le Havre
- 59 Truck weight unit
- 60 NBC late-night comedy hit
- 61 Before, in poetry
- 62 Tiny Dickens boy

C	L	A	S	P		T	H	A	N		C	F	C	S		
H	E	C	H	E		H	O	J	O		A	R	I	P		
A	S	T	I	N		E	L	A	N		T	A	R	O		
		A	S	P		M	A	X	P	L	A	N	C	K		
S	A	S	H	A	Y	S				C	O	C	K	L	E	
I	M	O		L	O	E	S	S		O	L	S	E	N		
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G	R	A	N	D	S	L	A	M		H	E	L				
M	A	G	I		Y	O	K	E		O	N	I	O	N		
A	G	U	A		N	U	I	T		L	I	V	R	E		
S	E	E	N		C	T	N	S		M	E	E	T	S		

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11	12	13	
14					15					16					
17					18					19					
20					21			22							
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37	38	39								40	41				
42							43								
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51					52		53	54				55			
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58	59	60							61	62		63			
64							65					66			
67							68					69			

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

“ ‘FJRU RDXJ RUMNP’ FMBWX EOGTLJ
 ZP WDAJ AMNJYJN ... D AJWU RBEQ
 SMP FOJT D FGR MT UOJ RUGLJ.”
 — NDUG ZMNJTM

Previous Solution: "It takes an entire life to write a play ... three months to get it down on paper." — Edward Albee

TODAY'S CLUE: r sjanba s

KIT N' CARLYLE



HERMAN

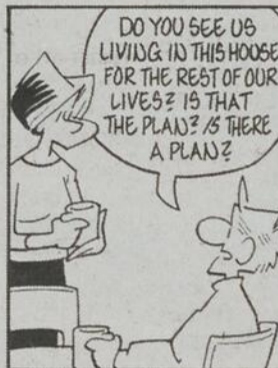


“Leave the car keys just in case something grabs you out there.”

ALLEY OOP



ARLO & JANIS



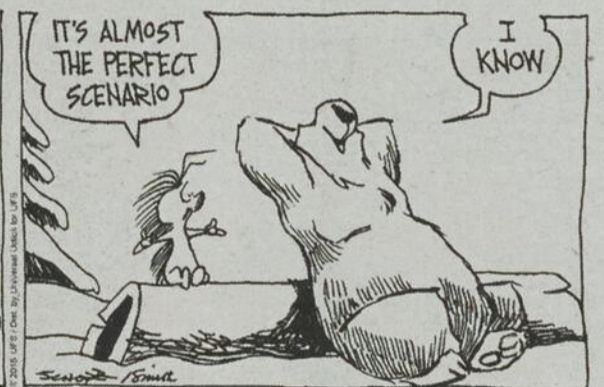
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FRANK AND ERNEST



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Maintaining your motivation will ensure that your year takes a positive turn. Putting a little extra detail into all your efforts will bring unexpected rewards, making it worth your while to go the extra mile. Don't become complacent or rest on your laurels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Frustration will result if you resist all of the changes going on around you. Ease your struggles by adapting and going with the flow instead of against it.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Keep looking ahead. You should question the connection with anyone who tries to stand in your way or curtail your freedom. You have what it takes to excel.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) - Confusion will set in if someone from your past attempts to reconnect. Examine your history with this person before you consider reviving what you left behind.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) - You will face someone who isn't likely to agree with you. Rather than continue the conflict, direct your effort into your pursuits. Success will be the best way to handle adversity.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) - Rather than share private information, look for a solution to your issues on your own. A promising partnership is in your future, provided you make a reasonable concession.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) - You are at your best when you are relaxed. Don't let work pressures build up. For your downtime, plan a new form of amusement that includes your closest friends.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) - Search for an isolated location and complete unfinished projects or business. Family members may be difficult to deal with, so minimize your contact until things settle down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) - Follow your heart. Others may not be aware of the hard work you do, so don't be surprised if someone is envious of the rewards you receive. Being humble will alleviate the jealousy of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - Romance is in the picture. If you make the first move when you meet someone new, you will open the door to a permanent connection or strengthen a current relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Do your best to reflect on your strengths and weaknesses. Be honest and consider how to make adjustments that will bring you significant returns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Some improvements to your living quarters will be most gratifying. Make changes that will not only add to your comfort and tranquility, but will be convenient as well.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - An unexpected event will upset you. Don't make the mistake of compounding the problem by taking out your dissatisfaction on someone who doesn't deserve to be treated poorly. Be mindful.

North 01-12-15
 ♠ 9 2
 ♥ K 7 5 4
 ♦ A Q
 ♣ A Q J 8 3

West East
 ♠ 10 7 6 4 3 ♠ 8 5
 ♥ 8 3 ♥ A
 ♦ 10 8 5 4 2 ♦ J 9 7 6 3
 ♣ 7 ♣ 9 6 5 4 2

South
 ♠ A K Q J
 ♥ Q J 10 9 6 2
 ♦ K
 ♣ K 10

Dealer: North
 Vulnerable: East-West

South	West	North	East
1♥	Pass	3♣	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♦	Pass
6♥	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♣ 7

Even the careful can get careless

By Phillip Alder

T.E. Lawrence, the English soldier and writer who gained the nickname Lawrence of Arabia, said, "I'm rereading it with a slow, deliberate carelessness. When I have proofread a column twice but there is still a typo, I realize and reread with deliberate carelessness."

Declarers sometimes lose contracts with carelessness, which we would assume was not deliberate. For example, the original declarer went down this six-heart slam. What should he have done after West led the club seven?

North's three-heart rebid shows four-card support, some 15-17 support points and six losers (two spades, two hearts, one diamond and one club). South used Roman Key-Card Blackwood and North indicated zero (which was impossible here) or three key-cards (three aces, or two aces and the heart king. (Note that this would have been an excellent deal for RKCB if North had shown four key-cards: the heart ace king and both minor-suit aces. The South could have bid seven no-trump and immediately claimed.)

At the table, South took the first trick and played a trump. However, East won with his ace and gave his partner club ruff to defeat the slam.

True, it was unlucky to find clubs 1 and hearts 2-1 with a bare ace, but that was the only likely danger to the contract. How could South have survived?

Right! At trick two, he should have overtaken his diamond king with dummy's ace, then discarded his second club on the diamond queen.

SUDOKU

Difficulty: 2 (of 5)

8	9		3	4				
		6	2	9			7	
	3	2		8				9
			4	8	2			
5			3	1	9			
						7	5	4
	1	3		7				
	6			4		5		
7					9	6	3	

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

6	2	4	1	5	7	3	8	9
8	7	9	6	3	4	1	2	5
1	5	3	8	2	9	7	6	4
3	4	6	5	8	2	9	7	1
2	1	7	4	9	3	6	5	8
9	8	5	7	1	6	4	3	2
7	9	1	2	6	8	5	4	3
4	3	8	9	7	5	2	1	6
5	6	2	3	4	1	8	9	7

HOW TO PLAY: Each row, column and set of 3-by-3 boxes must contain the numbers 1 through 9 without repetition.

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