



Photo by Hélène Roth

People gathered at the Place de la République in Paris on Jan. 8, as they observed minutes of silence, broken with slogans of ‘liberté, égalité, fraternité’ (‘liberty, equality, fraternity’) values that France stands for. The sign ‘charliebertie’ is a play of words between Charlie and liberty. For more photos from rallies in Paris and Toronto, see pages 4-5.

Powerful response to violence ‘dizzying’

Loyalist photojournalism student moved by experience in Paris

By Moush Sara John

The past week has seen a lot happen in Paris.

But through six almost sleepless nights and boundless up and downs, there’s been one conversation that Hélène Roth has battled with over and over again. “Why would you attack and kill someone for the depiction of truth, for pointing at issues that concern society at large?”

Roth is a first-year photojournalism student at Loyalist College who returned home to France on a Christmas break. She was at Place de la République in Paris the day after the attacks.

“As chants of ‘On a pas peur’ (‘We are not scared’) rang through the air, I stood

there thinking -- it is hard to say it is beautiful, but it is. We were around the monument of Marianne, which is symbolic of French revolution, and embodies the French values of ‘liberty, equality, and fraternity’ and it was beautiful to see everyone united for the same cause, standing together representing what France stands for.

“It was really emotional seeing so many people present at the square, seeing so much respect and silence. Thinking about the thousands paying homage to the fallen journalists who have been working so hard and for so long, courageously, to report and publish information that no other media would in France or even elsewhere.” As she says this, her face clouds and her voice wanders away.

“My mind moves to the square, to the dizzying crowds of people singing the French national anthem in unison and... chanting ‘non à l’amalgame’, ‘on a pas peur’, ‘le crayon vaincra le fusil’, ‘liberté

d’expression’ (‘no to the confusion’, ‘we are not scared’, ‘the pencil will beat the gun’, ‘liberty of expression’).

“It was powerful in a quiet way. I lost myself in the crowds of people, remembering the values of our nation, the blood that had already been shed, and the people who had fought for the rights that we stand for.”

Long-known for its freedom of expression and powerful concept of secularism, France came under attack last Wednesday when masked gunmen shot and killed 12 people at the satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo office in Paris. The following day, a French policewoman was gunned down, and on the final day of the crisis, four more hostages were killed at a Jewish grocery store standoff. Although three of the four terror suspects were killed, at least one of the suspects in the Charlie Hebdo attack remains at large. As France and the rest of the world still reels under these attacks that struck terror

at the heart of Paris, there is a growing dismay among journalists and proponents of free speech. More than 3.7 million people marched on Sunday throughout France in massive anti-terrorism rallies to show solidarity, among them were 40 world leaders.

“Before the Charlie Hebdo attack, the last major attack took place 20 years ago,” says Stéphane Schorderet, press and communication counsellor at the French Embassy in Ottawa.

“No one is safe from the acts of madmen capable of striking anywhere. We must therefore be vigilant but we must also inform, educate, and re-educate people about how to live together. The fact that four million people came out into the street all over France on Sunday shows that France is still a strong, united country.”

Pondering the loss of life, and why it hurts so much, Roth says, “Some of the journalists who have succumbed

to the attacks have been working since the 1960s, depicting a whole range of issues through their satire, from governments to religion, from people to politics, from national to international issues. “So it is sad to see them go this way. It is ironic that those who are at the very heart of the freedom of speech should be silenced.

“In many ways, I think the French people realize how deep our loss is. And we are standing today in unity, and hoping that there will be more people like Charlie Hebdo. Nous sommes Charlie Hebdo.”

Garry Clement, an Ontario-based internationally recognized expert in the areas of money laundering and organized crime, with 34 years of policing experience says the Paris attacks represent home-grown terror.

“Having worked post 9-11 in the national security arena and with latest developments around the world, the incident does not come as a surprise.

...See Paris, page 4-5

Slip and sliding on the city’s slushy streets

Some bikers embrace the weather during cold winter months

By Andrew Meade

Two wheels and snow might not seem to go hand in hand but winter cycling is starting to gain traction as dedicated riders gear up to brave the cold around Belleville.

Ideal Bike employee Adam Tilley is one of a number of riders in the community who do not let the coldest season keep them off of two wheels.

“For me it’s not as hard now as it seemed at the beginning. I had got rid of my car and cycled all summer so the winter was something to fear,” Tilley said.

“It was not a cold one and I’m glad because I definitely didn’t have the gear to be prepared as I thought I had been,” he said.

Weather is one of the largest deterrents keeping people off of their bikes at this time of the year, said Tyler Allsopp, co-owner of Doug’s Bicycle Sales and Service in Belleville.

“Winter biking is definitely a polarizing thing. Some people love it; others can’t stand it. I personally find I have a hard time getting out in the cold, but when I do, it’s usually short distances like commuting to work.”

Sub-zero temperatures, slippery road conditions and narrowed shoulders can make riding in traffic at this time of year an even more daunting task than it can already seem to be during the summer.

When asked about his thoughts on



Photo by Andrew Meade

Winter riding is less of a intimidating task once dressed for the weather. Adam Tilley rides down a slush covered Paterson Street Monday.

nwhat keeps the majority of riders off of the road, Tilley noted traffic to be the top concern after the cold.

“Traffic scares people riding in the summer so I can imagine how it does

in the winter. There are some times when I’m going along the sides of the road on days like today, where we have a foot of snow, that you’re in and out of the lane.

“It’s almost easier to be on the sidewalk.”

To successfully and safely navigate the snow covered roads, Tilley and Allsopp both touted knobby tires as the best up-

grade for winter riding. They also agreed that careful maintenance of a bicycle’s drivetrain is essential to keeping it working smoothly.

Proper clothing is a cyclist’s best defence against the weather and best chance at making it a comfortable ride.

“There are people who bundle up with stovepipe pants like they’re going skiing or snowmobiling, but while you’re on a bike, range of motion is a huge asset,” Tilley said.

“I’ve learned that there are synthetics that do a good job as outer and sweat management layers because you will get hot out there when you start riding, but it’s a matter of keeping your extremities warm. Good gloves, socks, a balaclava, eye protection, hat, a good base layer to keep you warm and a shell to keep the wind out.”

Commuters and urban cyclists are not the only riders who can be seen out on two wheels in the snow. Mountain biking is one of the most resilient and year-round disciplines of the sport, Allsopp said.

“Our core group of mountain bikers will usually get out for rides. You can certainly still ride off-road as long as the snow isn’t too deep or fresh and there is a hard-packed layer of snow you can definitely get out and ride.”

Allsopp offered advice to give to those who are on the fence about riding through the winter.

“Just get out and give it a go. It’s not as bad as many people think. The fear of going out in the cold is much worse than actually going out in the cold so get out there, layer up and have fun.”



Photo by Amanda Paulhus

Firefighters Charles Pigden (left) and Adam Jelley (right) practice their skills in ice rescue using the Fortuna boat. The Belleville Fire Department practiced ice rescues on the Bay of Quinte last Friday.

Play it safe when heading onto ice

By Amanda Paulhus

The weather may have dropped below freezing but that doesn't mean it is safe to venture onto the ice.

"No ice is safe ice," firefighter Don Carter said. Carter has been with the Belleville Fire Department for 15 years and has been a trainer for ice rescue for more than five years. He is one of two ice and water safety instructors who lead other firefighters through different ice rescue scenarios during two-hour training periods.

Exercises included self-rescue, rescuing another person and rescuing with a Fortuna boat, an inflatable raft with an open bow to allow for easier rescuing of people in the water.

Carter offered advice on what to do if you fall through the ice this winter.

"The big thing is trying to get to the edge of the ice and to get your breathing under control. You're going to start gasping uncontrollably because of the cold water, so control that and get to the edge and try to get yourself out as soon as you can."

'No ice is safe ice.'

Firefighter Don Carter

He also said that if you should fall in and can't get yourself out, freeze your upper body to the ice so if you lose consciousness the water won't pull you anywhere and you can be rescued.

"It's still very thin. It's been cold for a couple of days, say a week, and everybody's just itching to get out on the ice

but you have to be careful," Carter said as he regarded the fishing huts not too far from where the firefighters trained Friday afternoon.

Though Belleville has not experienced any ice related tragedies so far this winter, an Ameliasburgh resident lost his life when he fell through the ice on Roblin Lake late December of last year. This is a strong reminder that everyone should take caution when stepping out on to any frozen body of water.

Deputy Chief Robert Rutter of the Prince Edward County Fire Department

said that all six divisions will be training in ice and water safety between January and March this winter. This training takes annually.

Ontario Snowmobile Safety Committee stated that ice seven centimetres (three inches) in thickness or less is unsafe. It is also noted that wind, snow and fluctuating water levels can weaken ice and that air temperature alone is not enough to determine whether or not ice is safe.

For more on ice safety, watch for Thursday's edition of The Pioneer.

Farmers turns to alternatives to combat global warming

By Nakita Krucker

As climate change continues to be one of the most pressing issues of our time, some farmers have begun to turn to alternative farming practices in the treatment of their crops and livestock.

Oliver Haan, from Haanover View Farms of Marysville, Ont. is one of these farmers.

In 2000, Haan, along with his wife, Renate, and their four children, developed various guiding principles, one being "to pass on our small borrowed piece of the planet to the next generation in as good or better condition as we received it." With this in mind, the family began to venture down a more sustainable path.

Haan started by bringing his farm of 3,000 hogs down to a small-scale family farm with a focus on a medication-free and GMO-free farm, sourcing locally and restoring the land, as well

as incorporating a cattle herd.

So how exactly is the family maintaining the land and aiding in the climate change battle? Practices such as crop rotation, minimal crop tillage, eradicating Roundup and other sprays from the farm, as well as aiming for the shortest path from the field to the animal to the consumer are just some of the ways Haan and his family are becoming more environmentally sustainable.

"That all adds up," Haan states as he explains his efforts, highly conscious of his farm's environmental footprint.

These practices are aspects of what has been coined "regenerative agriculture" by Robert Rodale, son of American organic pioneer J.I. Rodale who founded the Rodale Institute, a non-profit organization in Kutztown, Pa.

The institute is committed to the pursuit of groundbreaking research on organic agriculture and has released a new study that argues

that climate stabilization lies in farming and the alternative techniques that help enable the restorative capacity of the soil. Data from recent trials shows that "healthy soil" could sequester carbon emissions and actually reverse global warming.

Trent Rhode, an ecological designer and gardener out of Peterborough, believes that permaculture, or more specifically agroforestry, is the best way to go about restoring the soil. Rhode points out how permaculture is "not just about farming plants, but farming the soil."

Rhode sees the soil as a starting point and "the best way to take care of the soil is to mimic how nature not only takes care of soil, but also creates soil." Always having the soil covered with mulch or living plants, as well as viewing the farm as an ecosystem and developing biodiversity are ways that permaculture practices mimic natural processes.

"We are at a point where it is not just a matter of maintaining ecosystems, we actually have to regenerate ecosystems in order to have any hope of a sustainable future," said Rhode.

So why aren't more farmers jumping on this movement? Not only is small-scale or family farming labour intensive, but it also compares poorly as an income generator and farmers can have difficulty competing with large-scale producers.

Today's export-led global economy would have to be completely restructured to work for direct sale to local consumers. Funding is often needed in order to succeed as a small farm.

Haan revealed his frustration with the reality of attaining these funds.

"Access to bank funding to go down a different path is one of the hardest things. They see it as a passing fad. I believe we do have a place and they need to work with us."

Photojournalist shares her passion at library

By Mary Barber

Photographer and Loyalist photojournalism grad Audra Kent has opened her first solo exhibition, 'In the Right Light,' at Belleville's John M. Parrott Art Gallery.

Kent's photographic collection brings light and versatility to the new year with images spanning her lifelong passion.

Kent's brightly lit photographs cover a wide range of subjects from a series of striking landscapes to mere moments from her life and those of others. The photographs' strong contrast and definite lines lend a sense of decisiveness to the viewer.

"So often things can be extraordinary if you catch them in the right light at the right time," said Kent. "For the exhibition, I didn't have a file of work ready that I necessarily thought were taken in the right light. As I went along, certain pictures stood out and those were the ones I chose."

Kent's first camera was a Kodak Hawkeye Instamatic II received as a Christmas gift from her parents at age seven. She brought her Hawkeye with her everywhere. In her 20s, Kent traveled to England on a one-way ticket, photographing along the way.

While travelling through the highlands of Scotland, Kent had her camera stolen while she was staying in a youth hostel. Only then did she realize how important taking pictures was to her.

"I was travelling on my own. It was



Photo by Mary Barber

As a member of the Quinte Arts Council, Audra Kent has become accustomed to the Parrott gallery, but never saw herself curating her own exhibition.

like losing a best friend," says Kent. "I'm a really introverted person. I like doing things on my own and photographing kind of lends itself to that."

Kent's self-realized work took place through a chance turn of events.

"I was trying to sell notecards at the gallery," Kent said. "While there, I was given an application form to apply for

the exhibit. I filled out the form and that's really how I got the spot."

Among the collection is a Remembrance Day portrait of Frank Hamilton, 90, master of ceremonies for Napanee's annual Remembrance Day services. Hamilton stands decorated with medals across his chest and wearing a simple eye patch, giving him a striking and intriguing appearance.

"Despite the eye patch he looks strong, ready for battle," said Kent. "He seems neither weary nor condemned, but he certainly remembers."

Viewers moved with a clocklike motion around the low-key space which holds a 18 of Kent's photographic works. Susan Holland, curator at Belleville's John M. Parrot Gallery readied the photographs for the exhibition.

"I think Audra (Kent) is extremely talented. The exhibition really came together," Holland Said. "I saw her work for the first time a year ago. I was really thrilled to offer the opportunity."

"I saw a lot of familiar faces last night, and some I didn't recognize. It was nice because it was such a shared experience," Kent said. "People don't typically see my work. It's also scary, because in a sense I am the one who is on display."

The John M. Parrot Art Gallery at Belleville Public Library will showcase 'In the Right Light' from now until Feb. 14. For more information about the gallery's listings and Kent please visit bellevillelibrary.ca.

Children come out to meet favourite princess

By Dillan Cools

Local party business, Lee Lee's Princess Parties, hosted a charitable meet and greet and vendor sale at the Parkdale Community Centre this Saturday to raise money for a family who lost their home in a fire last week.

The family-friendly event featured a variety of fun activities including face painting, a magic show and the opportunity for children to hang out with their favourite princess character.

Parents were also kept busy as 19 vendors from all corners of the Quinte region and beyond came out to sell their products, ranging from kids toys to jewelry and everything in between.

"We thought a vendor show would be a great way to support small local businesses as well as help getting our party business going and make some money for a worthy cause," said Jayne Shakespear, co-owner of Lee Lee's Princess Parties.

For Shakespear and business partner Leeann Latendre, what started as joking around about dressing up, has grown into a fully functional entertainment and party business with an impressive track record of helping victims of house fires.

"We had done one sort of birthday event where we donated our earnings to a family that had recently experienced a fire," said Shakespear.

"We thought it would probably be good to give back to the community once again, so we decided to make it a bigger event so we could make it a bigger contribution," she added.

Shakespear and Latendre used the vendors' fees to offset the hall rental, allowing for 100 per cent of their proceeds to go directly to a family whose life was recently turned upside down.

"It is a family of five from the Wolfe Island area," said Shakespear.

"Their oldest is 18 years old, their youngest being seven. Pretty much all of their belongings were lost in the fire," she added.

Families streamed through the front door for six straight hours, bringing the day's total attendance to a whopping 500. Adults were asked to pay a modest \$2 admission and kids were let in free of charge. Everyone was offered lollipops on their way in, which could be seen in the hands and mouths of countless excited kids scattered around the hall.

"For our family, we have raised approximately \$750. For a small venue,



Photo by Dillan Cools

(From left) Lee Lee's Princess Parties members Erin Probert, Rachel Reavie, Jamie Lee Fergusson, Leeann Latendre, Avery White, Jayne Shakespear, Taylor Elliot and Jadyr Arsenaault entertained at a charitable meet and greet and vendor sale in Belleville, on Sunday. Proceeds from the event were donated to a family from Wolfe Island who experienced a devastating house fire last week.

we're very pleased with that turnout... the response was absolutely amazing," said Shakespear.

Shakespear and Latendre first came into contact with the family on a yard sale website that was hoping to replace some of the lost everyday essentials like clothing and school supplies.

"They have to carry on with their everyday life so those are the things we wanted to replace first off... as much stress as they may be under, there is definitely some things that they've got to keep regular," said Shakespear.

"We all buy, we sell, we're moms," said Shakespear, speaking about the buy and

sell websites that she frequents.

"It's a great place for people who are looking for a helping hand to get in contact with people that are available and willing to help," added Shakespear.

The success of the event can be attributed to the organizers diligent advertising efforts. Shakespear and Latendre printed posters and flyers that they distributed throughout Belleville, Tweed, Marmora and Kaladar among other places. They also went online to promote the event, utilizing a handful of event listing websites and getting their announcements posted on the Facebook fan pages of local radio stations.

"Social media was our biggest advertiser. It's really easy to get in touch and to share the information that way," said Shakespear.

Beth Primeau, who attended with her husband and niece, was one of many guests that had found out about the event on Facebook.

"We got to meet the princesses and we had some nice sucker treats...the princesses were interacting with the kids so it was really good," said Primeau.

"It's the smiles on every kid's face when they walk up and just the enjoyment in their eyes when they're meeting the princess for the first time and you see the smile spread across their

face. There is nothing that will ever beat that," said Shakespear.

The highlight for Michelle Vance, a friend of one of the vendors who also helped promote the event on Facebook, was seeing a smile on the face of her daughter, Paityn.

"We're learning a lot. There are a few things we could have done better but overall we had a great day... We're really happy with the turnout and we're really thankful for all the support," said Shakespear.

Shakespear, Latendre and the rest of Lee Lee's Princess Parties are planning to host a similar event this summer that will take place outdoors.

Flu season starts early and has no signs of coming to an end

By Elaine Bombay

Not only has flu season come early, it is hitting hard this time around.

Flu season normally runs from November to April, although it doesn't have exact dates. This year, flu season started earlier, as early as September in some parts of the country.

Loyalist College's nurse, Lauren Deans, said students are coming in with different symptoms than what she usually sees. Normally the flu leaves students feeling achy, but this year they are coming in with a cough and are quite sick, Deans said. She said she is also seeing a prevalence of pneumonia among students.

Bill Sherlock, clinical services manager at Hast-

ings and Prince Edward Public Counties Health Unit, said the number of flu cases has risen this year, in part due to the vaccine mismatch this year.

The vaccine produced for the northern hemisphere this year is around 48 per cent effective against the dominant strain of flu this season, according to the Center for Disease Control and Prevention in Atlanta, Ga.

Each year, experts of the World Health Organization, along with other health organizations, choose three viruses to include in flu vaccine.They make their recommendations in February for the northern hemisphere vaccine and in September for the southern hemisphere.

If one of the selected viruses changes, or drifts, as happened this year with dominant variant of flu

– the H3N2 subtype of influenza A – the vaccine will not be as effective.

The flu vaccine is still one of the most effective ways to protect yourself against the flu, said Sherlock. While this year's vaccine isn't a perfect match against H3N2, it does offer good protection against the other two viruses it contains, said Sherlock.

According to Google Flu Trends, the number of flu cases in Canada peaked in late December. Even though it is late in the season, "there is more benefit to risk getting the vaccine now," said Sherlock. The vaccine takes two weeks to become effective.

Deans emphasizes the need the wash your hands.

"Cough into your sleeve, shirt, or a Kleenex.

And then wash your hands. Get enough sleep, eat properly and get lots of fluids. Stay well hydrated and you'll be ahead of the game," she said.

The virus can live on hard surfaces for two to eight hours. If you are sharing computers or other equipment, alcohol-based hand cleansers are effective at stopping the spread.

"Maintain a healthy lifestyle to boost your innate immune system," Sherlock said.

"A healthy lifestyle is your immune system's first line of defence."

The flu vaccine is available on Wednesday and Thursday mornings at the Loyalist College health clinic. They are also available at pharmacies, doctors' offices and the health unit. Be sure to take your health card.

Volleyball weekend at Loyalist

By Graeme Murphy

The Loyalist Lancers took on the College La Cité Coyotes at two varsity volleyball games Sunday, resulting in a close 3-2 loss for the Lancers women's team and a triumphant 3-0 win for the Lancers men's team.

The Lancers hosted the Coyotes on Jan. 11 to play two games starting with the women's team. Despite the first two sets of the game ending strong for the Lancers, they were ultimately unable to fight the Coyotes for the remainder of the match.

Amy Parker, team captain for the Lancers women's team blamed the loss on general fatigue and lack of team communications.

"I felt like we played really well in the beginning, and then in the fourth and fifth set, we kind of just crashed and burned. We lost communications but again, I felt like we played well in the beginning. "We just need to keep the momentum going next time. We crashed a bit in our receiving and our offence. That is were we let ourselves down."

Despite a disappointing loss for the Lancers women's team, the men's team had a surprising turn-around from their last game against the Coyotes.

The Lancers men's team beat the Coyotes in a 3-0 win, recovering from their 3-0 loss to the Coyotes on Nov. 16. They stole the show with an aggressive play that took the Coyotes by surprise.

Adam Strickland, team captain for the Lancers men's team, praised his teammates.

"After coming back from the Christmas break, we played amazing. We came together as a strong team and everything we have been focusing on in practices is coming together and I think it showed on the court. This has probably been the most synergetic game we have had so far."

The Lancers take on the Durham Lords Wednesday, Jan. 14 at 8 p.m.



Photo by Graeme Murphy

Adam Strickland of the Loyalist Lancers blocks a spike made by William Robitaille of La Cité Coyotes during OCAA volleyball action at Loyalist. It was a 3-0 win for the Lancers on Jan. 11.

Pharmacists providing more services to customers

By Kayleen Preston

People are able to have more control over their health care; all it takes is a talk with your pharmacist.

Since 2012, Ontario has been easing some of the restrictions governing pharmacists, allowing them to provide more services to their patients.

Vaughn Galloway, a pharmacist who works at Kelly's Guardian Pharmacy in Belleville, who has worked in the field for over 30 years, has personally experienced these changes.

"We can administer flu shots," he said. "We can now modify a prescription if we feel that it's in the patients best interest, (if it) needs to be modified. We can renew certain prescriptions for patients, if it's a regular medication, without them having to go to their doctor."

Although it has been effective since 2012, most of the public is just becoming aware of it now.

"I don't think a lot of people have pharmacist education. They are not really sure what (pharmacists) do," explained Lauren Deans, the student health nurse at Loyalist College. "And I know certain of the pharmacies are really promoting their pharmacists, by radio and say, 'You've got this problem or this, come talk to your pharmacist and they can help you out.' So, it's getting out there."

Pharmacists have gained more control over certain prescriptions. This is in addition to being able to counsel people in therapies for stopping smoking, prescribing medications to help quit the habit, and demonstrating how to properly use injections or puffers for diabetic or asthmatic patients.

Brenda Sutherland, a substitute teacher for Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board, said she believes that pharmacists should have a greater impact on the health care system.

"I think they are more face to face with the actual people who are needing medication or needing some kind of assistance in a drug

store type of setting, and they're right there on the front lines. I think probably even more than maybe the doctors," Sutherland said. "And it's nice to be able to get to it so easily. You can just walk in, person's there, you can talk to them, and they can advise you."

Outside of a university degree, Galloway has had to complete methadone, injection, and smoking cessation training to be able to complete his current tasks at the pharmacy.

Some pharmacists, depending on their location, may also need training to work with diabetic and geriatric patients.

Although there are more responsibilities for pharmacists, Galloway said he finds it rewarding.

"I think it's enjoyable to help more people. Sometimes it's challenging managing your time to do all of these things, but it makes the day go quickly."

The public and pharmacists alike are becoming more aware of generic and brand-name prescriptions. This gives pharmacists the opportunity to prescribe a more cost-efficient option of what the doctor has already given to the patient. Patients can also ask their pharmacist to give them the generic medication as an alternative.

Generic drugs are essentially the same as the brand name drug, but often made by a different company after the patent has expired. Health Canada mandates that both need the same amount of the same chemical that is used as the active ingredient, and they both work the same.

The biggest difference is the cost, since the brand name had to pay more for the original research.

"(That) certainly saves the health care system a lot of money, certainly saves people without drug plans a lot of money," explained Galloway.

Even if you have a drug plan, generic drugs can help save your company money. Some of the money saved in the health care system can then be used to help further research in other areas.



A man and a woman raise their pens during a moment of silence at a rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto on Sunday. Hundreds of people showed up with pens and signs reading “Je Suis Charlie”, both of which have become the symbols of solidarity for the victims of the recent terrorist attacks in Paris, France. Photo by Andrew Lahodinskyj



A young girl proudly raises the French flag during a solidarity rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto. Hundreds of people gathered to show their support for the victims of the recent tragedies in Paris. Photo by Andrew Lahodinskyj



(Above) Hundreds of candles and flowers were placed to show solidarity for the fallen journalists at the Place de la République square in Paris. The words “Même pas peur” means “Not even scared” and expresses how people felt after the attacks. Photo by Hélène Roth



(Right) A man carried the French flag during a solidarity rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto. Photo by Andrew Lahodinskyj

Je Suis Charlie

Paris...

Continued from Page 1

individuals who have left our countries and are now returning, after being radicalized and having fought in Syria. “The reality is that the radicalization of the individuals has not gone away and therefore this will be the challenge for the future.” *Business Insider* recently reported that the U.S. and European security services estimate that more than 1,000 jihadist militants fighting in Iraq and Syria were engaged in the conflict from the western nations with

some estimates even putting the number as high as 3,000. In an accompanying graph, France topped the list with 700. “The impact is that no western country is safe from the threat of terrorism and that governments will need to look at proactive measures in order to control those individuals who are known jihadists,” says Clement. As night descended Monday on the French capital in slow motion, and the sun rose today bathing Paris proudly in its winter hues, Charlie Hebdo officials decided the magazine will publish three million copies of the next issue tomorrow, with the cover showing the Prophet Muhammad holding a sign saying, “Je suis Charlie” (“I am Charlie”), with the words “All is forgiven” in French above it on a green background.



(Above) Lucie Marmouset, a high school student, stands atop the monument of Marianne at the Place de la République in Paris. She holds up the sign “Je suis Charlie”, which has become the buzzword for the Charlie Hebdo attacks, just behind the “torch”, a significant part of the monument and symbolic of freedom. Photo by Hélène Roth

(Left) Arlene Perly Ray signs a condolence book at a solidarity rally at Nathan Phillips Square in Toronto Jan. 11. The rally, held on the same day as millions gathered in Paris, comes after three days of shootings, including the shooting at satirical newspaper Charlie Hebdo, which left 12 people dead. Photo by Frankli Ikeman



As the evening advanced, more people are joined the crowd that had gathered around the statue of Place de la République in Paris. The sign “aimons-nous” implies “for us to love one another.” Photo by Hélène Roth