



For Love Or Money!!!

By Wayne and Tamara

I've been married twice and think I was a good husband. Shortly after my son was born, my first wife started staying out until the wee hours. I cared for our two young children while she prowled for men. She became hostile anytime I objected, and screamed at me in front of our children. At the urging of her family, I divorced her and now have my children most of the time.

My second marriage ended when I found my wife having relations with the frozen food deliveryman. The truth is neither of my wives loved me. They liked my earning potential, but they did not love me.

In any case, reading websites promoting affair-repairing services, I wondered why infidelity was such a deal-breaker for me. Was I simply a less evolved, less forgiving type? I know in my day-to-day existence I am not a grudge holder. I couldn't put my finger on why, after finding my wives were cheaters, I had no desire to reconcile.

You articulate the reasons very well: the desire to be loved to the exclusion of all others, and an aversion to having to remain ever vigilant in the future. Your view makes so much sense to me.

Gil

Gil, emotion used to be considered the poor cousin of reason, but contemporary neuroscientists now see our emotions as part of how we reason. Our emotions evolved over eons for a purpose.

Just as revulsion at the sight of maggots tells us not to eat the meat, so the soul sickness we feel at discovering infidelity is intended to protect us. Your follow-up letter, below, may reveal the source of your problems.

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Rest Of The Story

After my second divorce and a period where I wanted to be alone and take care of my kids, I went on a date. I really like this woman, and we became close. I was honest about my kids being a big priority, and she seemed fine with that.

After four months and hearing she loved me and was so happy, she came to me one night and broke up, citing her trepidation about being in a relationship with a guy with young children. I was saddened but thanked her for her honesty.

Two days later I called to return the books she loaned me. She was not home so I left a message I would leave them on the porch, wrapped up. When I got to her house, she was home and invited me in for coffee. She then asked for a hug and tried to kiss me. I excused myself and said goodbye.

Two weeks later she began emailing, saying how hard this was and how her heart was breaking. The last email included her photo in a revealing, see-through dress. After one email from her describing how compatible we were, I asked if she wanted to still be a couple, as I had strong feelings for her. She said no, due to my obligations to my kids. Why on earth does she keep emailing me?

Gil

Gil, this woman is offering you a choice. "You can have what I'm offering in the photo, or you can have your children. But you can't have both." Women who exude sexuality may offer excitement, but excitement is not fidelity or love. When a woman uses her sexuality to get what she wants from you, believe she will use it on other men as well.

Ask yourself if that is not the story of your two marriages. Sex may be your Achilles' heel. If you confuse unvarnished sexuality with the sexuality which flows from love, or if you unconsciously use money to generate female interest, that may explain your problem with women.

You want to know why this happened to you before, and it appears you are in the midst of doing it again.

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Many Canadians Take Extra Risks When Traveling Without Insurance

By Bruno M. Scanga

Purchasing travel insurance is one of the easiest decisions you will ever make. However, the sad reality is that many Canadians do not purchase proper coverage before they travel and, in some cases, medical expenses incurred in foreign countries have forced some families into bankruptcy.

In 2009, CBC News reported that Canadians made nearly 40 million day trips or overnight excursions to the US.¹ This number does not include the number of travelers going abroad for vacations or business functions.

In 2012, the Toronto Sun reported that 6 in 10 people² do not arrange for travel insurance coverage when leaving the country. Traveling without insurance is a risky venture and Canadians pay tens of millions of dollars each year for unexpected injuries or illnesses that require out-of-country hospital care; even if only for a day trip.

Why Buy Travel Insurance?

Nearly everyone insures their vehicles, homes, and life in the event of an accident, natural disaster or fire. So why are Canadians reluctant to buy travel insurance for the same reasons? Some think it is unnecessary; especially younger people who are generally in very good physical health. Others simply cannot justify the cost....that is, until they experience a problem when they are traveling.

Here are a few reasons that you should invest in travel insurance:

Provincial governments cover only minimal expenses for out-of-country healthcare. Claims for those expenses can take months or even years to be settled.

Accidents happen. They do not discriminate as to who and where they will strike. Something as simple as a broken leg can cost upwards of \$20,000.00 in foreign medical expenses.

In some countries, medical facilities will refuse to treat those that do not have medical insurance coverage.

Travel Insurance Providers

Various institutions can provide travel insurance that is based on the length of travel, age and pre-existing medical conditions. Travel agents, insurance brokers and credit card companies offer insurance but it is important that you understand the terms and conditions and any exclusions that the policy may carry.

A few of the many questions to ask are:

Does the policy have continuous coverage while you are away and is it renewable if your stay becomes extended?

Does the underwriter have a 24 hour, English, or French language emergency contact number?

Do you have to pay for all applicable expenses and claim later, or do they pay the institution up-front?

According to the Government of Canada's website, the following incident occurred. 'Gabrielle had insurance that lapsed three weeks before she was involved in an accident. Her Canadian family had to raise \$300,000 over a three-day period to cover the costs of medical treatment and evacuation. Fortunately, she survived, but her family is left with a hefty debt to repay.' ³

There are various types of travel insurance plans depending on your needs. Single and multi-trip policies as well as annual premiums are available. And if you are flying abroad, most plans also cover trip cancellation, loss or damage of luggage, flight, and travel accidents.

Enjoy peace of mind with travel insurance for you and your whole family. Don't risk the trip without coverage.

Ontario and New York Sign Agreement to Build Nuclear Energy and Grow Economies

BUFFALO, NEW YORK — Ontario Premier Doug Ford and New York Governor Kathy Hochul signed an agreement to work together to advance the development of affordable, reliable and clean nuclear power. As part of this agreement, Ontario Power Generation (OPG) and the New York Power Authority (NYPA) have signed a Memorandum of Understanding that will leverage Ontario's global nuclear leadership to advance the development and deployment of nuclear technologies, including large-scale reactors and small modular reactors (SMRs), to meet the growing electricity demand and protect long-term energy security.

"From building the first small modular reactors in the G7 to building the first large-scale nuclear facilities in decades, Ontario is proud to lead the world in nuclear innovation," said Premier Ford. "By working together with New York, we're creating good-paying jobs, growing our economies and delivering clean, affordable power for families and businesses on both sides of the border for generations to come."

As a global nuclear leader, Ontario is home to the first grid-scale SMR under construction in the G7, as well as three nuclear generating stations, with a track record of delivering multiple large-scale refurbishments on time and on budget. Building on this expertise, Ontario will work closely with New York State to share its expertise in selecting nuclear sites and technologies, project development, management and operations and supply chain development for new nuclear builds.

"New York and Ontario have a proud tradition of trade, cooperation and a bond that cannot be broken," said Governor Hochul. "This first-of-its-kind agreement represents a bold step forward in our relationship and New York's pursuit of a clean energy future. By partnering with Ontario Power Generation and its extensive nuclear experience, New York is positioning itself at the forefront of advanced nuclear technology deployment, ensuring we have safe, reliable, affordable and carbon-free energy that will help power the jobs of tomorrow."

Under the agreement, Ontario and New York State will work to:

- Share expertise in the development and deployment of advanced nuclear technology
- Educate the public about the economic and environmental benefits of advanced nuclear technology
- Explore opportunities to expand the trade of electricity between Ontario and New York
- Collaborate on initiatives to strengthen the nuclear workforce and identify opportunities for joint OPG-NYPA projects that create jobs in both jurisdictions.

Ontario and New York State already benefit from a strong cross-border energy relationship, which provides mutual benefits for ratepayers and enhances the reliability of both jurisdictions' energy grids. New York State has committed to developing at least 1,000 megawatts (MW) of new nuclear generation in upstate New York to meet rising electricity demand from industrial growth, building electrification and electric vehicles while replacing aging fossil-fuelled assets with emissions-free power. This expansion of nuclear cooperation will bring additional opportunities for local economies, strengthen North American supply chains and drive energy innovation on both sides of the border with two-way trade between Ontario and New York State valued at \$39 billion.

Advancing nuclear innovation, including SMRs, is central to Energy for Generations, the government's integrated energy plan to ensure the reliable, affordable power it needs to support new housing, industrial development and long-term economic growth. The government's coordinated approach and historic investments are giving Indigenous communities, municipalities, businesses and industry partners the certainty needed to invest confidently in Ontario's future.

Under this agreement, Ontario reaffirmed the province's commitment to fulfilling its duty to consult and engage with Indigenous communities throughout the process to advance economic reconciliation as new nuclear opportunities move forward.

Ontario's electricity system is part of a larger, interconnected North American grid — facilitating two-way electricity trade with neighbouring provinces and U.S. states, currently operating seven interties with New York, representing a total combined transfer capacity of about 2,500 MW.

Between 2021 and 2023, Ontario exported more than 40 terawatt hours (TWh) to U.S. states like Michigan, New York and Minnesota representing about nine per cent of Ontario's total annual generation in those years.

In May 2025, the Ontario government concurred with OPG's plan to begin construction on the first of four SMRs at the Darlington nuclear site, which will add 300 MW of clean electricity, producing enough reliable, affordable and clean electricity to power 300,000 homes.

The construction of Ontario's four SMRs will create up to 18,000 Canadian jobs, along with the construction, operation and maintenance adding more than \$38 billion to Canada's GDP and sustaining 3,700 highly skilled good-paying jobs over the next 65 years.

"The world is turning to Ontario as we lead the largest nuclear expansion on the continent — including the G7's first small modular reactor — on time and on budget. From Poland to Estonia, Bulgaria and the U.S., Ontario is exporting our technology, expertise and ingenuity with a focus on creating jobs in Ontario by putting our supply chain to work. This agreement paves the way for the deployment of our small modular reactors and large-scale nuclear builds into New York, creating new jobs, clean power and energy security for Canadians." - Stephen Lecce Ontario Minister of Energy and Mines.

"As we construct the G7's first grid-scale SMR and continue engagement on the potential for new large-scale generation at our Wesleyville site in Port Hope, we look forward to building on our long-standing relationship with NYPA. OPG and NYPA will share expertise and collaborate in ways that benefit both of our jurisdictions as we advance the development of nuclear technologies." - Nicole Butcher President and CEO, Ontario Power Generation (OPG).

"The Ontario Energy Association congratulates the Government of Ontario for the announcement of a partnership between Ontario Power Generation and the New York Power Authority. The government's leadership in the advancement of nuclear technology has positioned our province to be an international leader in the production of clean, reliable nuclear power. This agreement will drive economic opportunities and jobs in Ontario and position Ontario well for future international economic opportunities in nuclear energy." - Vince Brescia President and CEO, Ontario Energy Association.

"On behalf of the Canadian Nuclear industry, we congratulate Premier Ford and Ontario Minister of Energy and Mines, Stephen Lecce, as well as Ontario Power Generation and their counterparts, on advancing this important initiative together. This initiative demonstrates how common goals can be achieved by working together and will provide continued opportunities for the Canadian nuclear industry that will create jobs and growth in Ontario and beyond."

- George Christidis

President and CEO, Canadian Nuclear Association

"This agreement between Ontario and New York is a strong signal of the growing role nuclear energy will play in delivering affordable, reliable and clean electricity across North America. Ontario's nuclear supply chain has built a global reputation for excellence, and this collaboration creates opportunities to extend that expertise across borders — supporting energy security, strengthening domestic supply chains and driving innovation in both large-scale and small modular reactor technologies. OCNi and its members welcome this partnership and look forward to working with governments and utilities on both sides of the border to help deliver long-term economic and clean energy benefits for our communities." - Ivette Vera-Perez President and CEO, Organization of Canadian Nuclear Industries (OCNi)

"With support from the Nuclear Innovation Institute, Ontario has built a collaborative ecosystem with the experience, workforce and supply chains to deliver the clean energy innovation the world needs. Sharing that nuclear leadership across borders builds on the momentum already underway at home, helping advance reliable, clean energy to power New York communities."

- Jessica Linthorne President and CEO, Nuclear Innovation Institute.

"Reliable, affordable and clean energy is built on collaboration. The Ontario Chamber of Commerce is pleased to see the province's nuclear leadership reinforced through this cross-border partnership with New York State. Agreements like this not only strengthen our shared economic competitiveness but also drive sustainable growth on both sides of the border."

- Vincent Caron

Vice President of Policy, Ontario Chamber of Commerce