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Morning has BROKEN

Personal trainer Haskel Garmaise (right) takes clients through his metabolic-conditioning boot camp in the early hours of the morning in Westmount Park recently. For more shots of early-morning activity in the park, see page 12.

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WRC: pool floor, walls completed

Pool won't be ready before a projected date of Oct. 14, when system tests will be carried out, says city councillor.

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The Westmount Recreation Centre (WRC) was the site of a major outdoor operation, Saturday and Monday, as workers applied a wet abrasive blasting method – similar to sand blasting but with relatively minimal dust – around the 25-metre, eight-lane swimming



With the cooler weather conditions looming, enough time must be allotted for outdoor painting says city councillor Patrick Martin.

Examiner photos Peter Ford

pool, causing more noise than usual. When asked why Pomerleau, the company awarded the WRC contract in February 2012, was working overtime, city councillor Patrick



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Martin said a sufficient amount of time must be allotted for painting. "Don't forget, they are at least three months late and the cold weather is coming. You cannot paint in cold weather," said the commissioner of utilities and public works.

In terms of its completion, Martin told *The Examiner* not to expect much before Oct. 14, when Pomerleau will fill the pool with water and carry out system tests. He did note, however, the pool's walls and floor have been completed.

In July, the city's director general, Duncan Campbell told *The Examiner* the pool – slated for completion last spring – was to be pushed back to late summer.

But with the unforeseen workers' strike and two-week construction holiday the WRC won't be ready until late October, early November, according to city officials.

To date, Westmount has paid Pomerleau \$27.6 million. In turn, the provincial government has credited the city \$1.2 million – part of the goods and services tax paid to Quebec.

Mount Royal organization releases fall schedule

Les Amis de la Montagne released their 2013 fall activities schedule earlier this month. Among the highlights is a guided bird watching walk that follows the trail of the Pileated Woodpecker with assistance of an ornithologist, September 21, from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. (cost is \$12; reservations required). Note the Mount Royal organization will hold guided walks from the mountain through the new Summit Park (north side of the mountain) and to Pointe-a-Calliere in Old Montreal, October 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and October 27, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., respectively. Both walks cost \$16; reservations are required. For a detailed list of the schedule, visit www.themountroyal.ca.

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Greene re-opens for business

Street festival to mark new beginning set for Sept. 19-21 on the popular Westmount avenue



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Westmounters, including Mayor Peter Trent (right), are given a tour of the recently-opened Les 5 Saisons by store manager Jean-Francois Dugal. Examiner photo Anthony Abbondanza

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Westmounters can finally enjoy the popular Greene Avenue without hindrance posed by the year-long construction work.

City officials were on hand to celebrate the official opening of the public square, the recently-opened Les 5 Saisons grocery store, and the new 1250 Avenue Greene condominium building, Tuesday.

"I was very proud and happy to be the catalyst for this. I think this is one of the rare occasions where an elected official feels very happy with what he or she has done. This is what makes running for public office worthwhile," Mayor Peter Trent told the crowd, huddled beneath umbrellas at the new public square, located on the corner of Greene Avenue and de Maisonneuve.

According to the city, the public square, Les 5 Saisons grocery store, and the new 19-unit condominium building cost a total of \$70 million.

"It's a 'melange a trois,'" Trent said regarding the work relationship between the city, Metro Inc., and Ramco Developments. "We had the sort of collusion that France Charbonneau would approve of."

Trent took reporters and guests on a tour through the Metro-owned grocery store and up to the second floor of the condominium building.



The redesigned street includes a crosswalk at the corner, widened corners, planted trees, and a new public square, giving the street a more urban feel, said city councillor Cynthia Lulham.

"Urban planners and architects have been promoting how we need to recreate our cityscapes, to create more human space for residents to interact and mingle," said Lulham, also Westmount's commissioner of parks and urban planning.

The inauguration of the public square comes a month after the highly anticipated opening of the Les 5 Saisons gourmet grocery store. Metro invested \$6.7 million, revitalizing the popular food chain comparable to grocery stores in New York, London, and Paris.

Greene Avenue retailers will celebrate its re-opening during a street festival Sept. 19-21.

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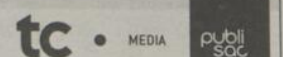


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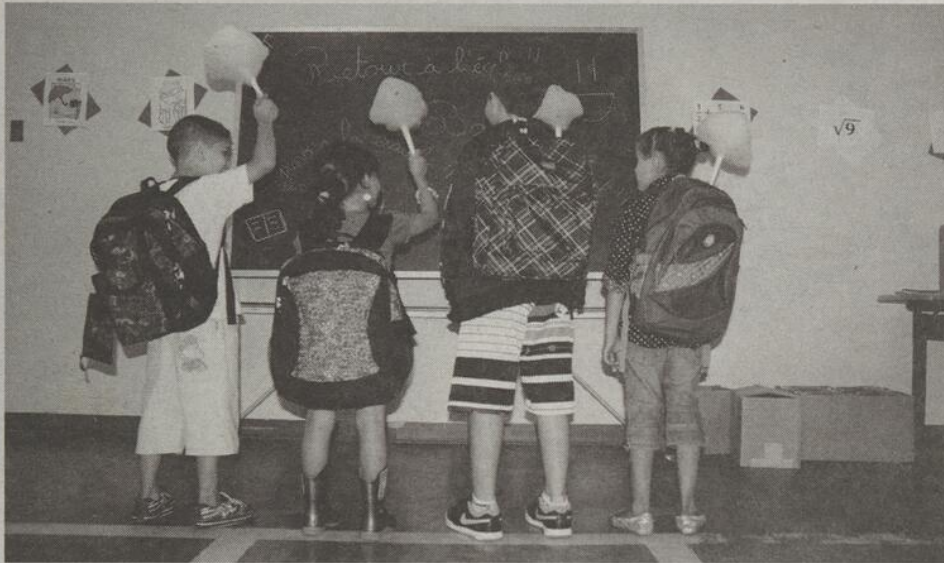
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Working the kinks out of the back-to-school routine

Kids, parents getting used to school mornings – all over again



Getting back into the school routines has been easier than I expected – but still not without its headaches. Photo: courtesy

The crisp, cool mornings are back. The familiar mild evenings that make sleeping a breeze are back, in full. Yes, the summer recreation programs are packed away, destined not to see the light of day until next June – but somehow, that melancholy that hung over our household's collective head is gone, replaced by the optimism of new beginnings.

September is upon us – and at our house, we're getting back into the swing of things slowly but surely as well. Sure there are hiccups – my daughter initially forgot her schoolbag Friday morning, as though she hadn't already been back in school for more than a week – but the transition from summer-mode to school-mode has been far smoother than I could've imagined.

My son started preschool at the same time. His excitement had been next to unquenchable for the two weeks leading up to his first day, and when it came time for him to go inside, there was no trepidation and no hesitation – he was jazzed, and it made my heart sing to see him so happy and excited. That good mood extended to the rest of the household – and made the first few days after Labour Day weekend go by just that much more pleasantly. It was a watershed moment for me as a father, knowing that my youngest was no longer a baby, but rather, a little boy with hopes, fears and a mind of his own – and he was embracing the school year with unbridled enthusiasm.

What a feeling.

So far, it's been a nice, easy transition back into the school mode. Homework hasn't yet been assigned, so that

fight can be put off another few days, and some fun late-summer traditions – like the Pointe Claire House League Soccer Tournament – were still there to be experienced. It must be the weather. Bright sunshine with next to no humidity makes evenings a lot more enjoyable and the return of televised NFL and CFL football on Sunday afternoons now gives me something to look forward to on those days – rather than the work week.

We've settled into a routine that works well for us. On Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, I drop off my daughter at school and then get some other things done around the house – usually get some food prepped for dinner and filed in the fridge, or cleaning the kitchen so I don't feel like punching a hole through the wall while I get supper ready because I'm racing against time to get homework done, get kids fed, get dinner to the table and whatever else needs doing around the house – which is usually quite a bit.

Add to that the packed weekends that force us to run all over the West Island in order to get to courses, ice times, game times, practices of different kinds and still find time to hang out together as a family unit and it's plain to see that the weekends we live through are very similar those lived through by countless other West Island families. I know we're not alone, but the rushing around sure can feel overwhelming at times.

I guess slowing down to smell the roses is probably out of the question, but what if we slow the car down just enough to catch a whiff of them as we drive by?

No problem. I'll just do that in between picking up groceries and getting the lawn mowed.

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Are you thinking about renovating your kitchen? Would you like to have up-to-the-minute furniture in surroundings that are both contemporary and stunning? If so, take note that European trends are the flavour of the day — think uncluttered kitchens, clean lines, and dynamic colours.

Give me colour!

Two-toned furniture is turning heads these days. The trend is towards cabinets that marry white with another colour. For example, white can be accompanied by a naturally polished wood such as walnut or cherry. But an explosion of colour is also possible; two-toned cupboards mixing white doors with emerald green, or firetruck red, or cobalt blue cabinets creates an eye-catching effect. Avoid an overly flashy result by limiting the bright colour to only one section of cabinets.

Prized materials

Many different types of materials are popular these days, so there is freedom to choose what meets your needs, budget, and tastes.

- For worktops: quartz, black granite, marble, stainless steel, wood, and even concrete.
- For cupboards: veneer, hardwood, laminate, thermoplastic, and lacquered glass.
- For floors: hardwood, white painted wood, and ceramic.
- For appliances: stainless steel is the enduring trend.

Modern faucets

Single-handle faucets are all the rage. Apart from taps in a stainless steel or chrome finish you could also treat yourself to red, black, or white ones. If you love gadgets, choose a model with a warning light to indicate the temperature of the water (blue when the water is cold and red when it's hot). Professional style faucets with a flexible spout, which imitate the models used in restaurant kitchens, are still very popular.

Lots of space

You're sure to want a big and useful island in your new kitchen. It can be equipped with a sink or even a cooking surface. Think about the practical aspects of the room; extend the cabinets up to the ceiling to increase storage space. Don't dismiss the possibility of replacing some of the doors under the worktop or in the pantry with drawers, as they are so much more practical. Other gadgets can also make your life easier, such as sliding shelves and hidden recycling bins.

Easy access shelving

Shelves are definitely in. They're perfect for keeping frequently used kitchen articles close at hand, but before installing any, ask yourself if you'll use them appropriately. You don't want your shelves to become overcrowded or a collecting place for junk. If you're a disorganized type of person, shelves installed underneath a worktop have the advantage of keeping your mess hidden from sight.

Lastly, if the idea of planning a new kitchen stresses you out, don't hesitate to consult a kitchen designer. This professional will be able to guide you in making the right choices and bring your dream kitchen within your grasp!



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Parents and children should refresh their memories about basic school bus safety. Children should stand at least 10 feet back from where the school bus stops. Don't crowd the door; climb the bus's steps in an orderly fashion, in single file. Children who have to cross the road after getting off the bus should learn to look both ways before crossing, even if cars are supposed to stop behind the bus. And don't forget to tell your children to return home right away if the bus doesn't show up at the expected time.

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During the teen years, many young people talk a lot less, or hardly at all, to their parents. And when their children text them, parents don't always understand the message because of all those abbreviations. So how can parents communicate with their kids and make sense of their language under these circumstances? Here are a few guidelines.

First of all, it's normal that teenagers talk less to their parents at this time in their lives, as one of their fundamental drives throughout these years is to become independent. In order to do this, they must redefine the bonds they have with their parents. Conversely, parents must respect this distance, as it is conducive to their children's own identity.

For the same reason, parents should refrain from using childish nicknames and greeting their teenagers with a thousand questions when they come home from school. Humour facilitates communications, while moralizing, sarcasm, and criticism inevitably lead to an abrupt end of the discussion.

A piece of advice: it's usually easier to extract information from teenagers during car trips or time spent in waiting rooms. In these situations the focus is not all on the conversation; you're not sitting face to face with each other, and the teenager can't really get up and leave.



Humour can facilitate communications with teenagers.. PHOTO: BANANASTOCK / THINKSTOCK

What's that mean?

Now that texting is becoming a favoured means of communication between teenagers and parents, here are a few frequently used abbreviations:

- BFF: best friends forever
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Examiner photos Peter Ford



— The early hours of the day ●



Westmount Notes of Interest

JUST FOR KIDS

Westmount Scout members and their families are launching the beginning of the new Scouting season with a BBQ in Westmount Park. Scouting provides opportunities to both youth and adults to learn about the outdoors and participate in camping trips and a variety of activities in a non-competitive environment. Weekly meetings for both boys and girls ages 5 to 17 begin mid-September with two groups based in Westmount. For more information, visit www.scoutswestmount.ca.

HAPPENINGS

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada is inviting Westmounters to observe the night skies through their telescopes, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m., at the Summit Lookout. Postponement in the event of rain. For more information, call 514-989-5226.

ART EXHIBITS

Victoria Hall will display artist Anthony Hobbs' work, Sept. 12 through Oct. 5 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

MEETINGS

The Montreal Council of Women will discuss concerns in the community during its first general meeting of the year, Sept. 12 at 1 p.m., at Les Jardins du Canal, located on 2700 Rufus Rockhead. Lunch (\$10 per person) will be served. To reserve a seat, call Frances at 514-935-1674 or visit www.mcw-cfm.org.

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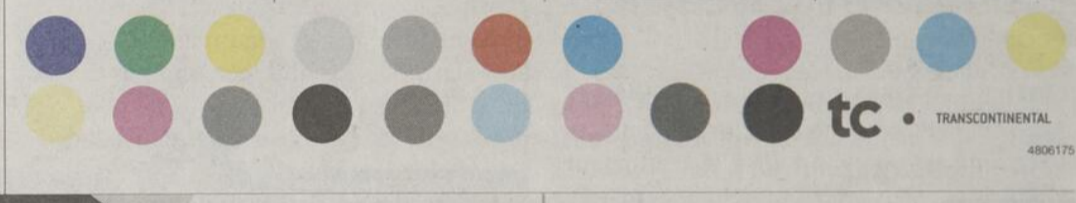
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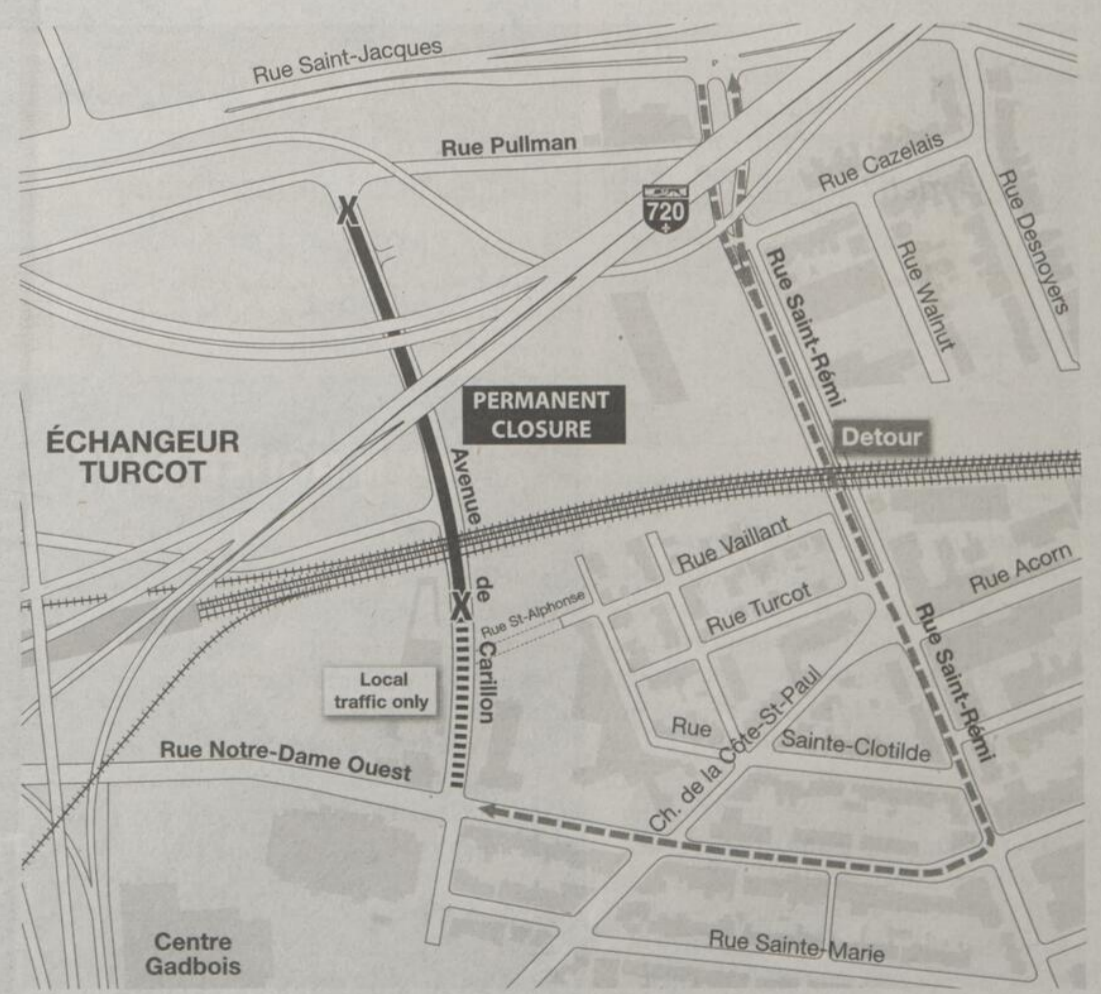
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Fixing Westmount streets, one crack at a time

City fills street cracks as part of 2013 road-maintenance program

Filling cracks can add up to five years to a road's expected 20-year life, said Westmount's assistance public works director. Examiner photo courtesy of City of Westmount

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Fifteen Westmount streets were the centre of a four-day major road maintenance program. Only streets laden with cracks, that fell within the three - to 10-year-old range, were subject to the program.

According to Alain Cazavant, Westmount's assistant public works director, the cracks had to be filled after the hot days of summer and before the arrival of October's cooler temperatures.

"The goal of this program is to fill the cracks while they are still opened and that way we will block the water from going down," said Cazavant.

The city's contractor, NRJ Inc., began the

work last Thursday.

The program is a preventative measure, said Cazavant, to ensure winter's snow and salt won't creep under the pavement, causing it to stretch - and as result, more cracks.

Although the streets are relatively young (three to 10 years), it is normal for streets to show signs of wear and tear, such as cracks, added Cazavant. With the fillings, the city expects an added five years to the typical road's 20-year life expectancy.

Among the 15 streets under quick repair were Melville, Rosemount, Kensington, and Chesterfield. The city also repaired portions of the bicycle lane on de Maisonneuve yesterday after receiving several complaints from cyclists over the summer.

Engineering firm to study Westmount's parking and cycling problems

CIMA awarded contracts to develop studies on city infrastructure

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Westmounters may soon witness drastic changes to the city's road infrastructure in the coming year. City council awarded multidisciplinary firm CIMA plus contracts, Sept. 3, to conduct two studies on how to optimize parking, and update Westmount's cycling network infrastructure.

The contracts are estimated at \$17,491 and \$19,529, respectively.

With the arrival of the new McGill University Health Centre in the near future, the city is worried of what will happen to its already-complicated parking dilemma.

"Parking is already bad as it is. We expect it might get worse when the hospital starts up next door," said city councillor Patrick Martin, who recommended the resolution during a Sept. 3 council meeting.

Martin fears the hospital's clients will park in Westmount to avoid paying hefty parking fees at the Glen Yards site.

The study will be completed late fall. In the meantime, Alain Cazavant, Westmount's

assistant public works director, noted that parking by-laws will be reviewed to generate solutions as how to control where people park and at what time.

He added that it's unlikely the city will add parking spots, but didn't rule out possible changes to existing parking signage. Nevertheless, CIMA will be tasked with finding a solution to rectify the current parking nightmare in Westmount.

The engineering and project management firm will also look into the city's cycling infrastructure to determine whether improvements can be made.

"I'm not satisfied with only one bike path in Westmount," said Martin, the commissioner for utilities and public works. "We need more east/west lanes, more north/south lanes."

According to Cazavant, the city has been subject to criticism from the Westmount Walking and Cycling Association (WWCA) for the current lack of bike lanes.

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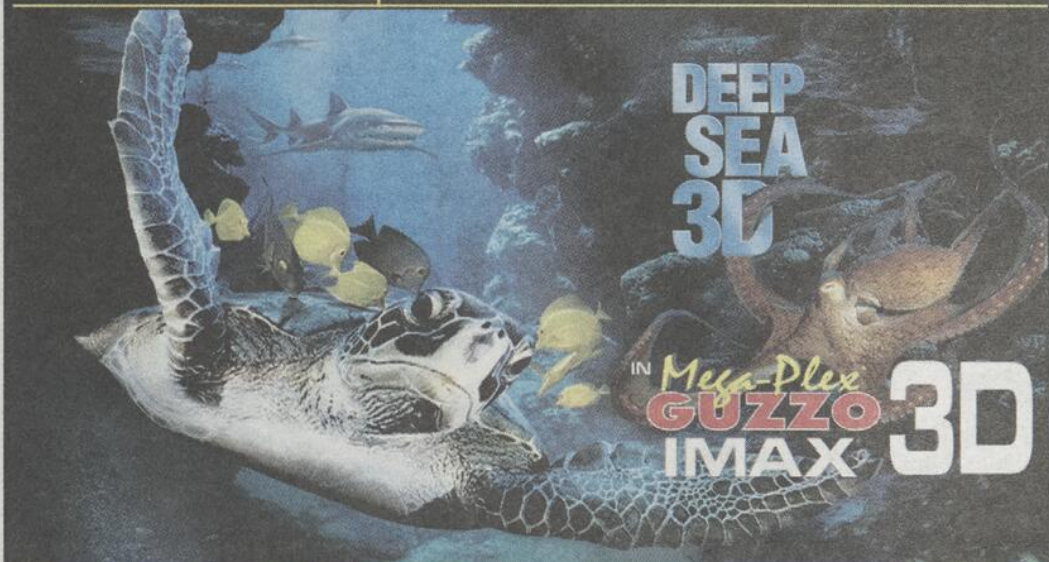
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