

Meeting on sustainable construction set for Jan. 25

Cisterns, solar panels may be coming to Westmount

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

City council unveiled a draft by-law December 6 to include criteria and recommendations for the use of various sustainability initiatives by Westmount homeowners as part of the city's site planning and architectural integration program.

Among them are solar panels and green roofs, cisterns and other rain collec-

tors as well as semi-permeable and permeable paving materials and engineered vegetated retaining walls.

Perhaps one of the most interesting aspects of the proposed by-law is the educational component, explained Environmental commissioner Theodora Samiotis. It provides homeowners with guidance on how "to become more sustainable."

The new measures will be explained in detail at a public consultation meeting January 25 starting at 7 pm at city hall, said councillor and Urban Planning commissioner Cynthia Lulham.

Integrating the new environmental measures into legislation has been one of

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Snow removal up to Westmount standards?

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Citing Westmount's reputation for model snow removal, Paul Marriott of Grosvenor Ave. asked the council December 6 when sidewalks would be plowed. Snow and high winds had been playing havoc with motorists and pedestrians.

City director general Duncan Campbell responded at the end of the meeting that priority was being given to the salting, sanding and clearing of roads and that sidewalk crews would be at work at 5 am. The amount of snow had been forecast earlier in the day at only 2 to 4 centimetres, meaning the city had not kept back



Annual tree lighting introduces new residents to holiday tradition

the city's 10 action plans for sustainability for 2010 and was one of the main objectives of the Urban Planning department this year. "We're making it under the wire for 2010," Lulham pointed out.

Among those participating in the city's Christmas lighting ceremony at city hall December 6 and the party following at the lawn bowling clubhouse are these new Westmount residents from Columbia. From left: Cristina Zuluaga, Luz Adriana Urazan, Juliana Hidalgo, Julian Jimenez, Camila Hidalgo and Alejandro Jimenez.

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Special budget issue coming Dec. 23.

workers on overtime.

"Had we known how much snow we were going to get, we wouldn't have let them leave at 2:45 pm," Public Works director Marianne Zalzal explained the next day, as the storm continued.

They would likely never have been able to get back into work afterward with the clogging of highways, she said. As well, under labour regulations, bringing them back early the next day provided a more effective work schedule.

Night service staff and contractors had been designated to work on the streets overnight because the hills were a priority, she explained.

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Victoria village merchants seek more festive decorations

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

If the Sherbrooke/Victoria shopping area appears less festive than usual at this time of year, city officials appeared to reach the same conclusion following disappointment expressed by a merchant representative at the city council meeting December 6.

The strings of bright green and blue lights purchased and displayed for the last five years by the merchants' association and installed around lampposts by city workers were replaced this year by fewer and paler blue lights selected by the city.

Somewhat ironically, the issue of lighting – as well as sidewalk plowing – was raised just as the first major snowstorm of the season raged outside, shortening the city's own Christmas lighting ceremony an hour earlier on the steps of city hall.

'All we're getting?'

Gerard Fellerath, owner of Folklore I and president of the Sherbrooke/Victoria merchants' association, asked if the new pale lights were "all we're going to get?"

He explained how this year the city had taken over responsibility for the holiday street decorations from the merchants' as-

sociation, "and frankly, we find them disappointing."

Mayor Peter Trent said he understood how they felt, while city director general Duncan Campbell said the matter had already been taken up by the city. The decorations would be "improved and enhanced" next year.

Councillor Kathleen Duncan, who with colleague Gary Ikeman, has been meeting with Victoria village merchants as their district representatives, said they would meet again in February to work collaboratively.

Distinctive look

She later said she too was very disappointed with the new lighting and saw no reason to replace the merchants' lights that were being stored at Hydro Westmount. "If it ain't broke, don't fix it," she added. The green and blue lights, she explained, had created two distinctive corridors of festive lighting along both streets that could be seen from afar.

Fellerath later told the *Independent* the merchants had kept replacing the light strings as required and supplying enough to wind more than one string around each lamppost. This year only a single strand of



Gerard Fellerath represents Victoria village merchants during the December 6 council meeting.

the pale blue lights has been used.

"I was told the city's Planning Advisory Committee wanted continuity with the lighted trees on Greene," he explained.

But at least one merchant on Greene said she had been hoping for more festive lighting on the refurbished street and sug-

gested lampposts there should be wound with lights since the trees were few and far between.

Fellerath later said he had been shown a catalogue over the summer by the city depicting illuminated decorations such as snowflakes for possible hanging from the overhead cobra light standards. While expensive, he thought a few might be acquired.

He was pleased, however, that the merchants would be meeting collaboratively with the city to improve the decorations next year. "I guess that's the best we can hope for."

Budget meeting December 20

Westmount property owners will find out what their upcoming tax rate will be December 20. That's when the city's 2011 operational budget and three-year capital works program will be presented for adoption at city hall. The budget meeting starts at 8:05 pm, followed by the mid-month public session.

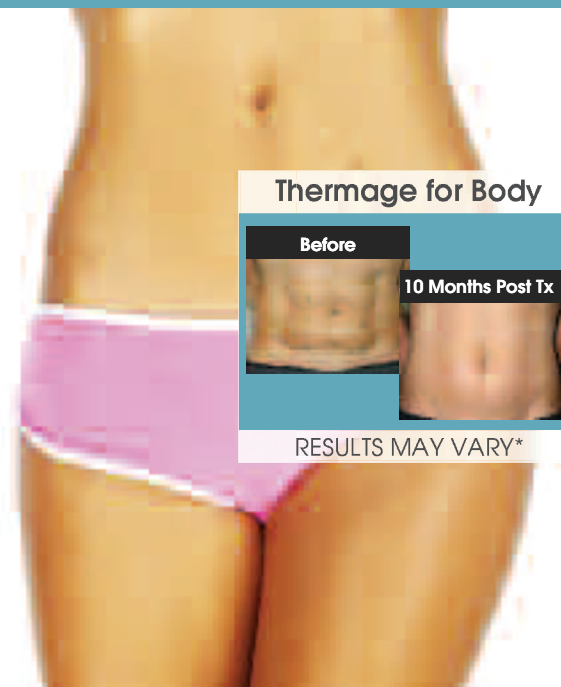
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NEWS FROM CITY COUNCIL

Were arena comments heard re: Lansdowne entrance?

A resident of Lansdowne, who voted “Yes” to the arena/pool complex but “No to an entrance off Lansdowne,” asked city council December 6 how many respondents to the survey had commented likewise. He said he knew some others had.

He said he had understood the city “would take into consideration comments” included with the Westmount-wide survey.

Mayor Peter Trent said he didn’t know how many had commented on the Lansdowne entrance but would find out. However, he added, the city couldn’t “take votes based on comments.” The question was: “Are you generally in favour of ...the project? Yes or No.”

Trent also pointed out that the plan for the new complex also retains the current entrance off St. Catherine St. This one had been eliminated under a plan by the previous council. “So we have gone half-way.”

Resident requests permanent leash law on summit

Dogs should be kept on leash at all times in Summit Woods, a local resident told city council at its meeting December 6. Signage was confusing and some dog owners did not obey the seasonal leash laws.

Winter regulations that kicked in December 1 mean dogs, accompanied by a keeper, are now allowed to run free at all times in the nature reserve. Noted Susan Kazanel, a resident of Kensington Ave. “that means I can’t go up there for a walk.”

She found it scary, she said, when dogs suddenly bounded out of the woods and jumped on her even in a friendly manner, often without a keeper in sight.

Effectively, she explained, by letting dogs off-leash, “you put dogs before people.”

“It is a concern,” replied city councillor Cynthia Lulham, Urban Planning commissioner who is responsible for city parks. She had received an email from someone else along the same lines, she said. “We are going to review the signage and look at the number of dogs per people.”

Plans unveiled for bike path

Now that Westmount’s recreational bike path connects with Montreal’s route downtown, its signage will be standardized to conform to both Montreal’s and the Quebec Highway Code, it was announced at the city council meeting December 6.

This includes signs for motorists at intersections indicating a bike path, the repositioning of some, removal of others and a long list of various items.

Other changes slated for the de Maison-neuve path in the first half of the new year include more flexible bollards, a review of traffic lights and stop signs to render them less confusing, and the creation of a cross walk in front of Dawson College.

An ongoing educational campaign will also be launched in the spring to sensitize

cyclists to the use of Westmount Park by others, said Councillor Gary Ikeman, who chairs the city’s *ad hoc* cycling committee.

The modifications are based on recommendations from a consultant and are aimed at increasing compliance and enforcement, he explained.

Cyclist Stan Grossman requested speed control measures through the park, such as those used in state parks and other places. He also asked Ikeman to clarify the status of the bike path that Westmount had created for recreational use. Was it now to be considered a route for “flow-through traffic?”

It serves both purposes, Ikeman replied. A number of devices “to keep the park safe” would include narrowing the bike path in some places, bollards and more aggressive signage.

Traffic lights hard to synchronize

The synchronization of traffic lights to allow for safer pedestrian crossing is more complicated than it may appear, city director general Duncan Campbell told a questioner at the city council meeting December 6.

Richard Lock, a resident of Lansdowne, had raised the issue at a previous meeting and written out his comments but said he had never received a reply.

Campbell said his concerns were brought up with the city’s administrative traffic committee “and we decided to invite you to a meeting to explain why synchronization in Westmount is difficult.”

In particular, Lock wants the pedestrian/motorist cycles to be standardized and to allow a longer delay period for turning cars to clear an intersection – particularly at Sherbrooke and Victoria – before the onset of the pedestrian cycle.



Despite council’s decision to leave the bike path open this winter on a trial basis (see “Bike path open this winter,” October 12, p. 1), the sign on de Maison-neuve at Grosvenor, as photographed December 10, suggests otherwise.

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Fundraising won't reduce arena/pool grant

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The \$20-million government grant toward Westmount's \$37-million arena/pool project would not be reduced by any fundraising amounts, according to city director general Duncan Campbell. The goal is to collect \$5 million.

In reply to a question from Patrick Barnard at the December 6 meeting of city council, Campbell said Quebec's ministry of Municipal Affairs had confirmed that "any money from fundraising won't be subtracted" from the grant.

Barnard was following up on a concern from David Parsons at a previous council meeting regarding interpretation of the grant agreement.

Barnard also suggested that a smaller arena might ease the city's "structural debt" of \$38 million plus the expected \$12-million loan and the pension fund short-

fall currently calculated at \$15 million – a total of \$65 million. Had the council considered adopting "a more modest project?" he asked.

"No," Trent said. "We would be foolhardy to reject a \$20-million grant." It would cost even more, he added, to rebuild to the current size without the grant.

Besides, he added, for \$12 million, the community will have not just two large ice rinks but also an entire complex, including outdoor pools, a large teen centre and multi-purpose room.



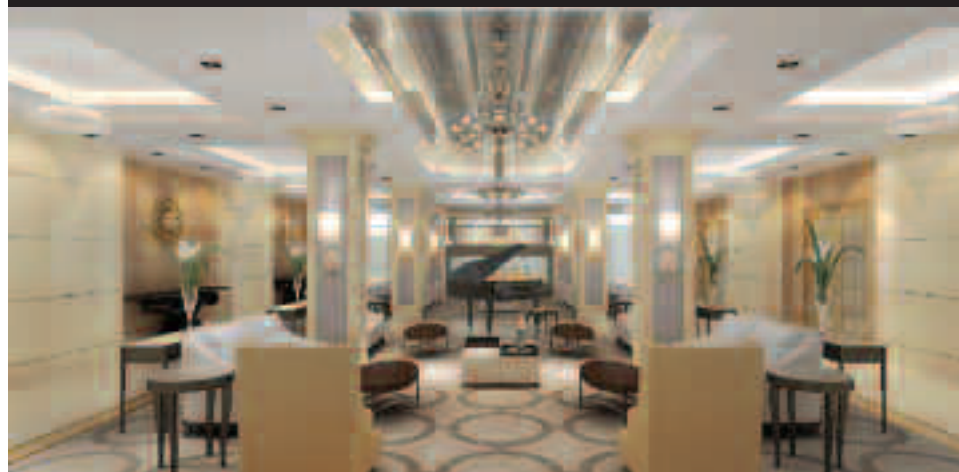
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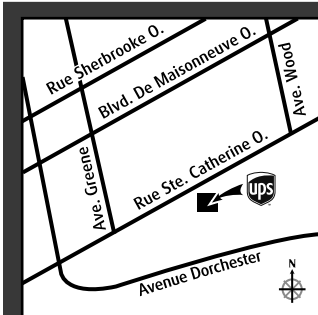
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I read the three recent letters to the editor regarding Donna Morency-Bertrand and her dog Sasha, who was attacked on de Maisonneuve. I called her, and we spoke about the fact that she and her dog came face to face with the large dogs and the woman holding their leashes, then the dogs attacked viciously hers. What did the owner of the attacking dogs do? She left. She did nothing.

This reminds me of the times my first doberman puppy Athena was attacked: once at Lansdowne dog run in May 2009, and twice at Summit Woods in August 2009 and November 2009. My second doberman puppy Emma Rose was attacked at Summit Woods in August 2010 by the same dog that attacked Athena twice over a year ago.

What did the owner of the attacking dog do? She left. She did nothing.

Being outside often, walking the dogs, I have spoken to a number of neighbours who have told me their own horror stories – always with the same ending: The owner of the attacking dog would leave, and do nothing.

Keeping space between dogs when

heading straight towards each other on sidewalks is not always easy, but worth the trouble of crossing the street, or allowing for lots of leeway.

Over and above the injury to the dog, the injury to the person is permanent. The fear stays and so does the feeling of helplessness.

We won't talk about the feeling of betrayal that arises when someone in our own neighbourhood leaves the scene and does nothing.

Is it not wanting to be responsible? Not wanting to be sued? Not wanting to pay the vet bills? Not wanting their dog to be branded "dangerous"?

What would make a person rush off and pretend their dog didn't attack one of their neighbour's dogs?

L. FOWLER,
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SNOW-HAPPY HERE

Some well deserved pats on the back are due to the Westmount snow crew.

With Environment Canada telling us to get out our brooms for the two centimetre snow fall, I am glad to be in Westmount where our Public Works staff was ready for the worst.

The roads were salted early, snow was pushed aside and sidewalks were cleared for the early morning school crowd.

Thank you from all of us who live on a hill.

LOUISE KIERANS MOULTON,
GROSVENOR AVE.

ON RELIGIOUS SYMBOLS AT CITY HALL

Open letter to Mayor Peter Trent: La coutume d'illuminer un sapin ou une épinette est arrivée au Québec avec les mercenaires allemands recrutés par Londres pour combattre les Américains qui réclamaient leur

indépendance. Plus précisément, c'est à Sorel que la baronne Riedesel, femme du général hessien, a, en 1781, fait dresser le premier arbre de Noël au Canada.

Comme aucun rituel religieux n'est associé à l'illumination de l'arbre, tant que vous n'y mettez pas de crèche, cela reste une façon de souligner les semaines entourant le solstice qui ne prête pas à controverse.

Toutefois, je veux m'inscrire en faux contre le fait que Westmount a, dans le passé, installé pour plusieurs semaines à côté de sa porte principale un Hanukiah associé à la fête juive de Hannoukah et qu'on s'appête à récidiver le 1er décembre prochain.

En commission parlementaire le 15 novembre à Québec j'ai soutenu que le crucifix de l'Assemblée nationale installé en 1936 devait être déplacé vers le musée et que nous avons tous à faire l'effort de vivre en société dans un espace neutre commun réservant les affichages religieux pour les lieux de culte et les endroits privés.

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Police beat

Robber can't clean out Westmount Square store

BY DAVID GOLDBERG

A suspect, who made a clean getaway from a Westmount Square store, escaped with absolutely nothing.

The suspect entered the Bellingham Cleaners at 1 Westmount Square at 3:40 pm on November 26. He asked the female clerk to hand over the contents of the cash register, but she told him there was no money in the register.

"The suspect then made it clear it was a hold-up," said Constable Adalbert Pimentel. "He had his right hand in his jacket pocket, simulating holding a weapon."

Again, the suspect asked for money, but the clerk repeated there was no money in the register. At that point, the suspect came around the counter and checked for himself.

"While he checked, she called 911," said Pimentel. "The suspect then took off towards the stairs that lead to Greene Ave. without stealing anything."

Police say they are checking the store's security camera to see if the suspect's image was captured. He is described as a white male, 50, 5'11" with a medium build. He wore a navy blue tuque and a grayish-blue parka.

"When confronted like this, the number one concern is your safety, and in this case, the clerk did an excellent job," said Pimentel. "You never know who you're dealing with or what their mental state is, so don't resist or confront the suspect. Get a good mental picture of the suspect so

you can give the police a good description, and pay attention to what the suspect touches so we can get fingerprints."

Three mini-vans broken into on Lansdowne

Police say a suspect smashed his way into three mini-vans parked on Lansdowne near St. Catherine in the beginning of December but managed to steal only one item.

The incident happened between 6 pm on December 5 and 8 am the next morning. Police aren't sure what the suspect used to smash the passenger-side windows on a Chevrolet Venture, a Mazda MPV and a Dodge Caravan, all parked in a row.

"The suspect searched all three vehicles, but the only thing taken was a GPS unit from the Venture," said Pimentel. "This was a crime of opportunity, and there were no witnesses."

Pimentel said there are precautions motorists can take to make sure their chances of becoming a victim are reduced.

"You should never leave your GPS unit in the vehicle when you aren't in it, and that includes the bracket," he said. "And at this time of the year especially, with so many people shopping during the holiday season, you should never leave packages in plain sight in your car. These are the things that attract criminals. Always take packages out of your car. You can put them in your trunk, but try to do it when no one is watching you."

Montreal demands Westmount share MUHC 'irritants' or cede land

BY ISAAC OLSON

City councillors from Westmount's neighbouring CDN-NDG borough have officially demanded Quebec force Westmount into either opening access to the McGill University Health Centre's (MUHC) Glen Yards construction site or ceding territory in Westmount that is owned by MUHC to Montreal.

The motion, which was unanimously passed by the borough's council during its December 6 meeting, states that nearly nine years of discussions have not changed Westmount's stance. Up to some 2,000 construction workers are ready to stream onto the massive work site. The motion pushes for Westmount to share its portion of the irritants, such as noise, traffic and security.

However, before the motion passed, spokespeople for provincial health minister Yves Bolduc and MNA for NDG Kathleen Weil both indicated the province will not intervene, saying it is up to the two municipalities and hospital to come up with a solution.

Borough mayor Michael Applebaum cited Quebec's power to override municipal law. "We have enough documentation and studies that we feel we will be able to pressure the provincial government to correct some of the inequalities.

"I think the provincial government has to realize that there are problems with this construction because of the reluctance of Westmount to participate and work together to find solutions," he said.

The concern is, along with the heavy construction traffic, all the workers' personal vehicles will be driving through a low-income NDG neighbourhood to use

the site's only access on Decarie Blvd. Montreal citizens, community groups, politicians and even hospital officials have decried Westmount's unyielding position on the issue.

Municipal zoning demands the unpaved emergency evacuation route, which funnels

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Residents **Elizabeth** and **Andrew Martin**

were quick to speak enthusiastically, sharing the journey they took to Masterpiece. On August 4th I had an accident, nearly choking to death while eating Andy's favourite broccoli cheese & ham casserole. My life was saved by the quick action of 911 and the Nun's Island firemen. What a trauma! After spending a month in the hospital, my life signals became normal and I was moved to Oasis, the respite floor of Masterpiece Îles des Soeur. With their help, I am now back to my daily routines. Our children decided that we should give up living independently, and in October, we moved to a two-bedroom apartment. (They decided this was the solution to not to having to continue to worry about us!) And the result is, we just love it here. It is a cozy, elegant and beautiful place; overlooking a lovely golf course. We have everything we need, including five star meals, a swimming pool, and even a cleaning lady. No cooking anymore! Lots of activities! Friendly atmosphere! Swimming every day, exercise classes, playing bridge and, right now, many Christmas programs to enjoy. We simply love it and we consider ourselves very lucky!

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exquisite meals enjoyed by residents. Family and friends are also welcome any time for a meal at very reasonable prices.

Masterpiece by Symphony offers extensive living choices, from fully independent with in-suite services, to assisted living and some dementia care. Said **Pearce** “Our Oasis neighbourhoods are a secure environment for residents who prefer a more intimate setting in which to receive care. With family-style dining room, therapeutic baths, a lounge and a private dining room for entertaining family and friends, these neighbourhoods are a beautiful alternative to what is often a very clinical setting in other residences.”

Residents in Independent Living can receive a host of in-suite services as needed, ranging from bathing assistance, help with dressing or daily reminders, to higher levels of care. All can benefit from a secure daily Medication Assistance Service if desired. Each suite also has multiple response systems in place that notify staff of an emergency 24 hours a day, with care staff in-house round the clock and a concierge 24/7.

Masterpiece by Symphony – West Island has 292 units and features the same high-end all inclusive approach. “We have first-class chefs, three beautiful dining areas, as well as a private dining room,” said **Michael Wexler, General Manager.** That's in addition to therapeutic baths, spa, daily activities, and so much more, “making this an outstanding community offering a holistic approach to living.” That holistic approach to activities focuses on the physical, intellectual, emotional, social and spiritual aspects, **Wexler**

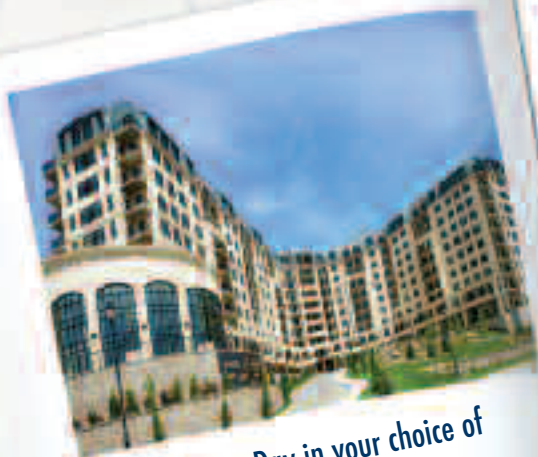
explained. “We take great pride in offering a high quality of living to our residents, keeping their well-being as our primary focus.

Our activities program has been created to provide a balanced approach. We strive to keep body, soul and spirit active and healthy. Our approach to senior services comes from a belief that all seniors deserve to live in a community that provides maximum opportunity for independence within a supportive environment.

We pride ourselves on being warm, caring and resident-centered.” Typically, “seniors who live alone in an apartment never see anyone and are lonely, but Masterpiece residents enjoy a worry-free existence inside their home, where everything is provided to ensure maximum enjoyment,” **Wexler** said. “Here, our residents are among people who remain active and socially engaged. Many residents have exclaimed that they don't know why they waited so long to make this choice.”

The name says it all, according to **Wexler**: “A veritable symphony of services merges perfectly into an outstanding approach to living. Residents can experience peace of mind while enjoying a broad range of activities devoted to creating a positive outlook on life.” Masterpiece West Island also offers a full spectrum of services that encourages family involvement and provides residents with a loving approach to meeting their every need. This approach extends to providing respite and short-term stays – whether to facilitate recovery from surgery or just to give family a much-needed break while they take a vacation.

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Residents voice concerns over solo-operated trucks

City to take up recycling accidents as public safety issue

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Two accidents within a year involving runaway recycling trucks on steep Westmount hills are prompting the city to discuss the matter with the contractor, Public Works officials said last week.

One involved an unmanned recycling truck slamming into parked cars on

Lansdowne, Public Security officials said. The basement door was also shattered.

The truck was so heavy it took until after 11 pm for several tow trucks, including a specialized one, to remove it.

“Fortunately no one was killed, but another time could be a disaster,” said neighbour Nicole Small, whose car was one of those damaged. “I hope the city will take

being a designated driver. “Tonight the truck was just collecting from us at 8 pm,” she said last Wednesday. “That’s too long a day for an operator.”

While most local municipalities have similar contracts to Westmount with a single operator per truck, Small said it would “certainly seem to be faster and more prudent, considering our hills, to use two.”

“It’s just a miracle no one was hurt,” said Councillor Kathleen Duncan, who lives nearby and sounded shaken after watching the removal attempts. “It’s really scary.”

She, too, finds a single operator provides the potential for a disaster when the truck has to be left unmanned on Westmount’s steep hills – especially given the rush under which the operators seem to work.

Collection of the city’s blue boxes has been contracted out ever since the program was launched October 24, 1990, usually in concert with a group of other municipalities. Typically, the trucks operate with only one operator to keep costs as low as possible but their conditions are regulated by the industry.

The current Westmount contract includes Côte St. Luc and several West Island communities. While it calls for the curbside collection to take place between 8 am and 6 pm, there can be delays, said city environmental coordinator Marina Peter.

“It’s a tough job,” she said, “especially like last week when the driver has to climb back and forth over all the snow banks.”



Recycling truck crashes into front steps of 545 Lansdowne, November 10.

Photo: Nicole Small

Church Hill as well as St. Matthias’ Church during a snowstorm December 9, 2009 (see December 15 issue, p. 6).

The other occurred more recently on November 10 at 6 pm while the single operator was emptying blue boxes – this time on the steep part of Lansdowne just south of Côte St. Antoine.

The truck broke loose, plowed into parked cars, damaging five, and demolished the front steps of a house at 545

steps to ensure this doesn’t happen again.”

When informed of the second accident, Public Works director Marianne Zalzal told the *Independent* she would be writing to the contractor to request a meeting on the issue. “It’s a matter of public safety,” she said.

Small said she and her husband, Charles Porteous, would like to see the recycling trucks manned by two people, one



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Suburban mayors boycott agglo budget process

Mayor Peter Trent and his counterpart from Baie d'Urfé, Maria Tutino, have boycotted the remaining sessions of the Montreal/agglo committee examining the 2011 budgets on which they represent the Association of Suburban Mayors (ASM).

Budget increases

Their reasons, he said, are that the budget increases did not respect the guide-

lines adopted at the recommendation of the ASM, and that new figures showed most of the increases resulted from hikes in employee salaries and benefits.

These must have been known when the guidelines were adopted, he explained.

The increase in the agglomeration budget of 7 percent exceeds the guideline of 1 percent more than the cost of living (see "Agglo tax hikes hit taxpayers," De-

ember 7, p. 1).

"But with the new numbers we have, what's the use?" he said.

He said he and Tutino would return to the committee if Montreal mayor Gérald Tremblay commits to talks with Quebec over long-term reduction in overall employee costs. — LS

Winds and rain wreak havoc Dec. 1

High winds and heavy rain during the afternoon of December 1 resulted in a number of reports logged by Westmount's Public Security Unit. Among them were sparking electrical wires behind 42 Forden Crescent, a tree fallen on a car at 33 Renfrew, and tiles blown off the roof of Westmount Seventh-Day Adventist Church at Victoria and Westmount avenues.

A large accumulation of water also flooded the intersection of Lansdowne and Westmount avenues and risked flowing into a garage. Public safety officers managed to solve the problem by unclogging a catchbasin with a multi-purpose tool kept in their patrol vehicles.

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October 16 flood

Swiss Chocolatier open again, La Strada closed till spring

BY MARTIN C. BARRY

If there's a lesson Sherbrooke St. shop owner Marcelle Garfield thinks other merchants in Westmount could learn from based on her own experience, it's to always be prepared for the unexpected by having



La Strada owner Marcelle Garfield on December 8 in the gutted interior of the store.

good insurance.

Garfield's outlet, La Strada shoes and home furnishings, was one of several basement-level retailers on the south side of Sherbrooke east of Claremont Ave. that suffered flood damage on October 16 after a work crew excavating in a vacant basement ruptured a fire sprinkler main.

La Strada, which was right next door to the break, got the worst of it.

On the day of the calamity around 11 am, Garfield was busy with a customer when water started pouring in from the rear of her store. It quickly rose in a way she describes as being "like Noah's Ark."

Within less than a minute, it had reached four-and-a-half feet. By the time it receded hours later, she estimated she had lost about \$300,000 in stock.

The damage to the retail space itself (Garfield owns the building) is such that La Strada won't be re-opening until at least the spring. In the meantime, nothing can replace the client base she spent years

building up, she said.

Garfield and her insurer hold responsible Cromwell Management Inc., which owns the space where the break occurred, and have placed the company on notice.

Upstairs from La Strada, Joshua Fagan, who owns JoshuaDavid women's wear, wasn't totally spared, even though his outlet was well above the water. He lost an undetermined amount of business when the street outside was closed to traffic for several hours. Also, because of water-related electrical problems, the fire department prevented anyone from entering the building.

A few doors east, Swiss Master Chocolatier was another business that was impacted, although not as badly as La Strada. All the same, the store had to shut for about a month. "We lost all our chocolate," said owner Patrick Gélinas. "It's been covered by the insurance. We're still waiting for some of our claim."

Garfield had this advice for other merchants, who could easily find themselves in her position one day. "They have to get insurance," she said. "This could happen to anybody."



Patrick Gélinas, owner of Swiss Master Chocolatier on Sherbrooke St., was shut for a month and lost all his stock when an excavation crew working in a nearby basement ruptured a sprinkler pipe on October 16.



The scene at La Strada on October 16 when it was flooded because of a rupture in the fire sprinkler system in the building next door.

Photo: courtesy of Marcelle Garfield

Emerg. access only for MUHC

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from the site's temporary 900-stall parking lot and "construction village" onto Glen Rd. near the St. Jacques intersection, not be used for anything other than emergencies. Zoning changes require a council vote and Mayor Peter Trent speculates it would not be approved.

Citing Westmount's recent stop-work order on its portion of the site, Applebaum said the MUHC needs to contend with two land owners, "one that is ready to work with them" and the other one that "is only trying to slow things down." It would be easier, he explained, if hospital officials had to contend with only one municipality – Montreal.

Applebaum, a Montreal executive committee member, noted Westmount will not be receiving any property taxes from the super-hospital because the developed portion of the site stops at the border.

"We are not interested in ceding our territory," stated Trent. "I did propose an exchange many years ago, though: The

'TraDau' area [the Trafalgar/Daulac area] in Montreal for the Glen in Westmount. I would have to re-look at it today. It's probably not in the cards."

In 1993, Trent wrote a newspaper column highlighting the potential trade as Westmount's eastern border splices houses and gardens rather than using a natural boundary such as the Côte des Neiges slope. As it is, property owners on that border pay taxes to two municipalities.



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Solar trash can makes trial debut

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

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Powered by a solar-operated 12-volt battery panel on its top, the unit automatically compacts trash several times a day, enabling the receptacle to accept four to five times the normal amount before being

emptied.

A wireless software component also signals this requirement. This reduces the frequency and cost of collection making the unit “sustainable.”

Westmount decided to acquire the one pilot bin at a cost of close to \$5,000 after it was seen at a trade exhibit. The model is also in use in several other municipalities, including Dollard des Ormeaux, according to Public Works director Marianne Zalzal.

It could be particularly useful in busy parks where trash cans can require emp-

tying twice a day, explained city environmental coordinator Marina Peter.



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The question of Westmount's air quality was raised at the December 6 council meeting 6, in light of the city's environmental and traffic concerns.

After requesting Mayor Peter Trent meet with residents of Lansdowne Ave. over their petition against increased traffic, Georgina Smith asked if Westmount's air quality in high-traffic areas had ever been studied.

Trent replied that the island-wide agglomeration maintained 34 monitoring stations and he would try to find out which one was nearest to Westmount. “There is an awareness” of the issue, he said.

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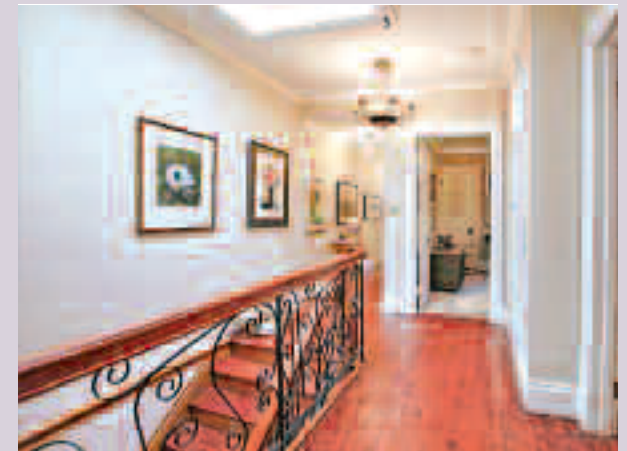
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Festivities double as fundraiser

Children's library celebrates 30 years of its Westmount branch

BY JOANNE PENHALE

The 30th anniversary of the Westmount branch of the Montreal Children's Library (MCL) was celebrated December 9 at Centre St. Ambroise. Lively conversation, local beer and acoustic music was enjoyed by about 40 guests at the St. Henri space. The 5 à 7 was also a fundraiser.

The library recently learned that in 2011 it will receive 30 percent less than

what was expected from the Sud Ouest borough, one of the three boroughs from which it gets substantial core funding. The loss will be about \$10,000 from an overall budget of more than \$350,000. The St. Michel and Ville Marie boroughs, and the city of Westmount also fund MCL. Budget cuts at Sud Ouest were made across the board.

"Our budget doesn't have a lot of flexibility ... unless we cut services," said Nadia



Bernie Shalinsky, executive director of the Montreal Children's Library, draws a raffle ticket with the help of Lysandra Woods from one of the evening's sponsors, Third Side Music.

Craig, the board's vice president. She said it is looking at ways to diversify its revenue, particularly seeking private donors and developing new fundraising strategies. Craig said the MCL wants to increase its profile in Montreal and attract the

younger adult demographic for support. And having two members of the Montreal folk rock band Sunfields play at the event, and some of the guests they attracted, she said, was a good start.

Craig said there were *continued on p. 19*

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Underdog

MARY LAMEY

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him a fox red Lab.

Rex was a much-loved companion, who found his way to the SPCA emergency shelter after his owner died. He's languished there too long – and it has taken a toll.

He injured his tail against the bars of his enclosure with all his anxious wagging. In the end, the vet had to amputate the infected tail. Now, Rex's docked tail makes him even more distinctive.

But enough's enough.
This gentle lug needs a *continued on p. 18*

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Comin' Up

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15

- Author Mary Soderstrom leads the Atwater Library Book Club in a discussion of *The Bishop's Man* by Linden McIntyre, 7:30 pm, Atwater Library. Info: 514.935.7344. Free.
- Westmount Public Library's "2 O'Clock Series" hosts Vlad Lancheres on "Extreme Trekking," 2 pm in the Westmount Room. Info: dlach@westmount.org.
- **Seniors' Christmas lunch** at Centre Greene. Three-course, home-cooked meal, 12:15 pm. Cost: \$5. Reserve: 514.931.6202.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

- The **Westmount Historical Association** presents Caroline Breslaw on "Victoria & Sherbrooke: Three Banks and a Liquor Store," 7 to 9 pm at the Westmount Public Library. Free for members; guests \$5 at door. Info: 514.989.5510.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17

- Peter Duffield, Bill Brownstein, William Weintraub and Charles Foran "Celebrate

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Barney's Version" at Victoria Hall (new venue), 7 pm, in anticipation of the film on Mordecai Richler's novel. Info: Donna Lach, 514.989.5386. Free tickets available at the circulation desk.

- **Human rights Shabbat** at Temple Emanu-El Beth Sholom, 8:15 pm, with speaker Tarek Fatah, author of *The Jew Is Not My Enemy* and founder of the Canadian Muslim Congress. All welcome. Info: 514.937.3575.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

- The **Orpheus Singers** present "Natale!" an Italian Renaissance Christmas at St. Matthias' Church, 131 Côte St. Antoine, 8 pm. Cost: \$18 adults (\$20 at door); Seniors and students \$10 (\$12 at door). Info: 514.846.8464.
- The **McGill Suzuki Group** presents its Christmas/Hannukah concert at the Westmount Baptist Church, 411 Roslyn Ave., 4 pm. Children aged 3 and up. Free.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 20

Special council meeting on fiscal year 2011 and capital expenditures at 8:05 pm at city hall.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Westmount Library's English Book Club discusses *The Elegance of the Hedgehog* by Muriel Barbery, 7 pm. Info: 514.989.5386 or dlach@westmount.org.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

- **Atwater Library holiday schedule:** Closed from December 24 at 1 pm until Monday, January 3. Info: www.atwaterlibrary.ca.
- **Centre Greene holiday schedule:** Closed from December 24 to January 2, inclusive.

Richler's *Barney's Version* to be focus of library's special event

BY MARTIN C. BARRY

Barney's Version, Canadian author Mordecai Richler's prize-winning last novel, will be the subject of a special presentation on Friday, December 17. Guest speakers William Weintraub, Bill Brownstein and Richler biographer Charles Foran will be presenting at 7 pm at Victoria Hall, which has become the venue due to larger than anticipated interest in attending.

"*Barney's Version* is probably the most widely-read book by Mordecai Richler worldwide, especially in Italy," says Peter Duffield, a Westmount resident and former city councillor, who knew Richler personally for about 30 years, and who will be acting as master of ceremonies during the event.

"Mordecai once said to me, 'Peter, I never write about anything that I haven't myself experienced,'" adds Duffield. "And so that's what makes him so Montreal."

Some sneak peeks of the film adapta-

tion of *Barney's Version*, which will be opening in theatres in Canada later this month, will be screened during the evening. Music from the film will also be performed by the Montreal-based band The Directors, whose music plays during a number of scenes in the movie.

Foran is the author of the recently-published book on Richler, *Mordecai: The Life and Times*, copies of which will be sold during the event. The evening is being organized by the Westmount Public Library. Free tickets are available at the library's main circulation desk.



Peter Duffield, master of ceremonies for the *Barney's Version* event on December 17 at Victoria Hall.

Underdog Rex

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forever home.

The volunteers report that Rex is a dream to walk, easy to handle and eager to please. He'll play with his Kong for hours. This pooch has had all his shots and been neutered. He's smart, responsive and good with kids. In short, Rex is the kind of dog any dog-lover would love to bring home. What's he doing in a shelter?

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MCL seeks more business approach

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no plans to cut any programming at this point, but if necessary, it would likely be at the Richmond Square location, whose 40th anniversary was also being celebrated.

“Literacy comes in many forms,” said Bernie Shalinsky, the new MCL executive director, listing off some of the organization’s diverse programming, including chess, science, puppetry, crafts, and its multi-lingual collections. Shalinsky noted about 10 percent of clients at the Atwater branch of MCL is from Westmount.

He is the first to hold the newly created position of executive director, which replaced the head librarian position. The MCL is seeking more of a business approach to its operations, he said. Shalinsky’s business background includes running an industrial design and ergonomics consulting firm.

He said he was optimistic about the energy and youthfulness of the current board of directors, which includes Julie Frankel, who helped organize the event.

Frankel spent much of the night selling raffle tickets for prizes donated by Mac computing; the Sunfields’ publisher, Third Side Music; Evenco, and other prizes. Guests at the event made donations to get one-inch buttons featuring original artwork by kids from the library.

The MCL network includes the branches in the Atwater Library and at Richmond Centre, as well as a one in St. Michel, which serves a larger francophone percentage.

More information about the non-profit organization, including how to donate at: www.mcl-bjm.ca.

BUILDING PERMITS What’s permitted

The following permits for exterior construction, alterations and renovation were approved at the December 6 meeting of city council.

- 608 Victoria:** to replace the windows;
- 548 Lansdowne:** to erect a back fence;
- 18 Springfield:** to enclose the second storey rear balcony;
- 4894 Sherbrooke:** at a Category I building, to erect a projecting sign for Ristorante 11 Scalini;
- 21 Barat:** to replace kitchen and bathroom windows;
- 61 Belvedere Rd.:** at a Category I house, to build a stone terrace at the rear, enlarge

a window to accommodate new French doors and to block two rear basement windows;

- 6 Burton:** to replace some windows and doors;
- 4124A St. Catherine:** to erect a sign for Étude Économique Conseil;
- 338 Roslyn:** to replace the side bay window on the second storey;
- 399 Clarke, #1A:** to replace two windows;
- 4371 Montrose:** to replace some side windows;
- 523 Clarke:** to replace some front and side windows.

north side and no parking on the south side. East of Lexington, it is four-hour parking on the south side, and no parking on the north side.

There appears to be a no-parking sign missing in the area of the new house at 23 Edgehill. Possibly during the construction it “disappeared.” Also, near Lexington, the no-parking sign is obstructed by branches.

Both conditions have been brought to the attention of Public Works, which maintains the traffic signage. Citizens can always call us if there is a parking-related problem in the area.

Letter to editor

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que vous allez vouloir faire votre part pour séparer l’Hôtel de ville et les symboles religieux.

HORTENSE MICHAUD-LALANNE,
DE CASSON RD.

EDGEHILL DRIVING A CHALLENGE

On a [recent] Tuesday morning, I was driving up the east side of Edgehill. No mean feat, I can tell you.

I had to back down to let a car come down the hill because there had to be at least four large trucks on the north side, and the south side was full of trucks all the way up to Lexington. At the top of Edgehill, there again were two more trucks on the north side. I don’t think a fire truck could have got up or down the street.

Are there not regulations about parking on both sides of a narrow street? Who is in charge of these matters?

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Cette vente aura lieu le vendredi 28 janvier 2011, à 10 h, à la salle du conseil de l'hôtel de Ville situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest à Westmount.

Les immeubles seront toutefois exclus de la vente si les taxes ainsi que les intérêts et les frais sont payés avant le moment prévu pour la vente.

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Greffier de la ville

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This sale will take place on Friday, January 28, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. in the Council Chamber of the City Hall located at 4333 Sherbrooke West Street, Westmount.

However, should the said taxes, interest and costs be paid before the scheduled time for the sale, the immovables will be excluded from the sale.

The sale price of the immovables shall be payable immediately in cash or by certified cheque made to the order of the City of Westmount.

These immovables will be sold together with, and subject, to all active or passive servitudes, apparent or not, which exist or may exist on these immovables, and all declarations of co-ownership that may affect them.

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Mario GERBEAU
City Clerk

Westmounters applaud philanthropist Sheila Kussner



Social Notes from Westmount and Beyond

VERONICA REDGRAVE

Renowned philanthropist **Sheila Kussner**, oft fondly referred to as “the Energizer bunny” for her remarkable energy, was awarded with the first ever honorary doctorate by the University of Montreal’s faculty of Nursing on November 4.



Westmounters Aldo Bensadoun and Morris Shiveck surround Sheila Kussner.

University rector Guy Breton emphasized that “her philanthropy and her volunteering have contributed greatly to the health of Montreal and Quebec populations.” In 1981, Kussner founded Hope & Cope, based at the Jewish General Hospital. The organization provides psychosocial support for cancer survivors and their families from the time they are diagnosed throughout the cancer continuum.

In 2009, Christine and Herschel Victor along with Hope & Cope established a re-

search chair in psychosocial oncology in collaboration with McGill University. The chair focuses its research efforts on cancer survivorship and recovery in a community-based approach.

Three years ago, Kussner spearheaded the founding of the Wellness Centre, often referred to as “Lou’s House,” in memory of **Joey Berdugo Adler’s** husband. Well-wishers attending a celebratory cocktail at the Wellness Centre included Sheila’s husband **Marvyn**, who hosted the reception, their daughters **Janice**, and **Joanne Leopold**, a Westmount resident, attending with her husband **John** and their daughter **Carolyn**.

Other guests included **Joey Adler**, and Westmounters **Aldo Bensadoun**, **Morris Shiveck**, **Donat Taddeo**, (vice rector, Development and Alumni Relations of the University of Montreal), **Meredith Webster**, **Barbara Bronfman**, **Betty Reitman**, **Vale-ria Rosenbloom**, **Jeannette Valmont** (president, Hope & Cope), **Jessica Miller**, **Peggy and Buddy Greenberg**, **Ruth Cohen** and **Beverley Horowitz**.

Present from the university were **Louise Roy**, chancellor of the board, **Francine Girard**, dean of Nursing and **Chantal Cara**, vice dean of Nursing.

Appropriately, Veuve Cliquot was served. The champagne house was founded by a “grande dame” in France. And what could have been more fitting for a “grande dame” of Quebec, and indeed of Canada?



From left, Francine Girard, Louise Roy, Sheila Kussner, Chantal Cara and Westmounter Donat Taddeo.



Westmounters Carolyn, Joanne and John Leopold.

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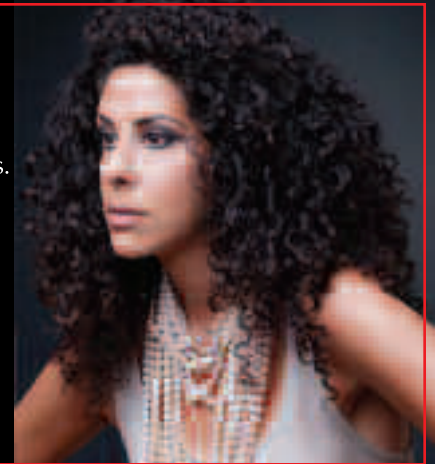
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AVIS PUBLIC DEMANDES DE PARTICIPATION À UN RÉFÉRENDUM SECOND PROJET DE RÈGLEMENT N° 1398

AVIS PUBLIC est par les présentes donné par le soussigné, greffier de la Ville de Westmount, de ce qui suit :

1. Lors de sa séance ordinaire du 6 décembre 2010, à la suite de l'assemblée publique de consultation tenue le 30 novembre 2010 sur le premier projet de règlement n° 1398, le conseil municipal a adopté le second projet de règlement portant le n° 1398 intitulé « **RÈGLEMENT VISANT À MODIFIER DE NOUVEAU LE RÈGLEMENT 1303 CONCERNANT LE ZONAGE – ZONES C5-24-12 ET C5-24-14 (RESTAURANTS) ET ZONES C5-24-12, C5-24-13 ET C5-24-14 (ALIGNEMENT DE CONSTRUCTION)** ».
2. Toute personne intéressée dans les zones concernées d'où peut provenir une demande ou, selon le cas, dans une zone contiguë à celles-ci, peut signer une demande visant à ce que les dispositions du second projet de règlement n° 1398 qui sont susceptibles d'approbation référendaire soient soumises à l'approbation de certaines personnes habiles à voter.

À cet égard, soyez avisés qu'une copie d'un résumé du second projet de règlement peut être obtenue sans frais par toute personne qui en fait la demande au bureau du greffier situé au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest.

Une demande visant à ce que les dispositions du règlement soient soumises à l'approbation des personnes habiles à voter peut provenir des **zones concernées et des zones contiguës suivantes** :

ZONES CONCERÉES	ZONES CONTIGUËS
C5-24-12	C5-21-07, C1-24-01, R3-25-01, R3-23-03, R9-09-03 et C5-24-13
C5-24-14	R4-23-05, C5-24-13, C8-31-02, C14-31-01, C5-24-11, C10-24-06, P1-24-05 et R9-23-02

Une illustration des zones concernées et des zones contiguës à celles-ci est jointe au présent avis. Un exemplaire à plus grande échelle de cette illustration est également disponible pour consultation au bureau du greffier.

3. Vous pouvez en outre obtenir les renseignements suivants du bureau du greffier en communiquant au 514-989-5256 ou en vous présentant à l'hôtel de ville durant les heures d'ouverture :
 - a) les personnes intéressées qui ont le droit de signer une demande et à l'égard de quelles dispositions elles peuvent le faire;
 - b) l'objectif d'une telle demande et ses conditions de validité;
 - c) le nombre potentiel de signataires dans votre zone;
 - d) toute autre information pour la bonne compréhension de la démarche.
4. Pour être valide, toute demande doit :
 - a) indiquer clairement la disposition qui en fait l'objet et la zone d'où elle provient;
 - b) être reçue au bureau du greffier **au plus tard le 22 décembre 2010**; et
 - c) être signée par au moins 12 personnes intéressées de la zone d'où elle provient ou par au moins la majorité d'entre elles si le nombre de personnes intéressées dans la zone n'excède pas 21.
5. Est une personne intéressée :
 - a) toute personne qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes le **6 décembre 2010** :
 - être domiciliée dans la zone d'où peut provenir une demande;

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATIONS TO TAKE PART IN A REFERENDUM SECOND DRAFT BY-LAW No. 1398

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given by the undersigned, City Clerk of Westmount, of the following:

1. At a regular meeting held on December 6, 2010, following the public consultation meeting held on November 30, 2010 in connection with the first draft By-law No. 1398, the Municipal Council adopted the second draft By-law No. 1398, entitled “ **BY-LAW TO FURTHER AMEND ZONING BY-LAW 1303 – ZONES C5-24-12 AND C5-24-14 (RESTAURANTS) AND ZONES C5-24-12, C5-24-13 AND C5-24-14 (BUILDING LINES)**”.
2. Any interested person in the concerned zones from which an application may originate or, as the case may be, in a contiguous zone to said zones may sign an application requiring that the provisions contained in the said second draft By-law No. 1398, which are subject to approval by way of referendum, be submitted for the approval by certain qualified voters.

To that effect, please be advised that a copy of the summary of the second draft by-law may be obtained, free of charge, by any person who so requests at the office of the City Clerk, located at 4333 Sherbrooke St. West.

An application requiring that the provisions of the by-law be submitted for the approval of the qualified voters may originate from the following **concerned and contiguous zones**:

CONCERNED ZONES	CONTIGUOUS ZONES
C5-24-12	C5-21-07, C1-24-01, R3-25-01, R3-23-03, R9-09-03 and C5-24-13
C5-24-14	R4-23-05, C5-24-13, C8-31-02, C14-31-01, C5-24-11, C10-24-06, P1-24-05 and R9-23-02

A sketch of the concerned zones and the contiguous zones to said zones is attached to this notice. A large sketch of the zones is also available for consultation at the office of the City Clerk.

3. The office of the City Clerk can provide you with the following information at 514-989-5256 or in person at City Hall during business hours:
 - a) the interested persons which are entitled to sign an application and in respect of which provisions;
 - b) the object of such an application and the conditions of its validity;
 - c) the number of potential signatories in your zone;
 - d) any other information you may need for a better understanding of the application process.
4. To be valid an application must:
 - a) state clearly the provision to which it refers and the zone from which it originates;
 - b) be received by the office of the City Clerk **no later than December 22, 2010**; and
 - c) be signed by at least 12 interested persons of the zone from which it originates or by a majority of them if their number does not exceed 21.
5. Is an interested person:
 - a) any person not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **December 6, 2010**:
 - is domiciled in a zone from which an application may originate;



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- être domiciliée depuis au moins six mois au Québec;

b) tout propriétaire unique d'un immeuble ou occupant unique d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes le **6 décembre 2010** :

- être depuis au moins 12 mois propriétaire d'un immeuble ou occupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé dans la zone d'où peut provenir une demande;
- avoir produit ou produire en même temps que la demande un écrit signé par le propriétaire ou l'occupant demandant l'inscription sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant;

c) tout copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise qui n'est frappé d'aucune incapacité de voter et qui remplit les conditions suivantes le **6 décembre 2010** :

- être depuis au moins 12 mois copropriétaire indivis d'un immeuble ou cooccupant d'un établissement d'entreprise situé dans la zone d'où peut provenir une demande;
- être désigné, au moyen d'une procuration signée par la majorité des personnes qui sont copropriétaires ou cooccupants depuis au moins 12 mois comme celui qui a le droit de signer la demande en leur nom et d'être inscrit sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant. La procuration doit avoir été produite ou être produite avec la demande.

Dans le cas d'une personne physique, elle doit être majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne et ne pas être en curatelle.

Dans le cas d'une personne morale, il faut :

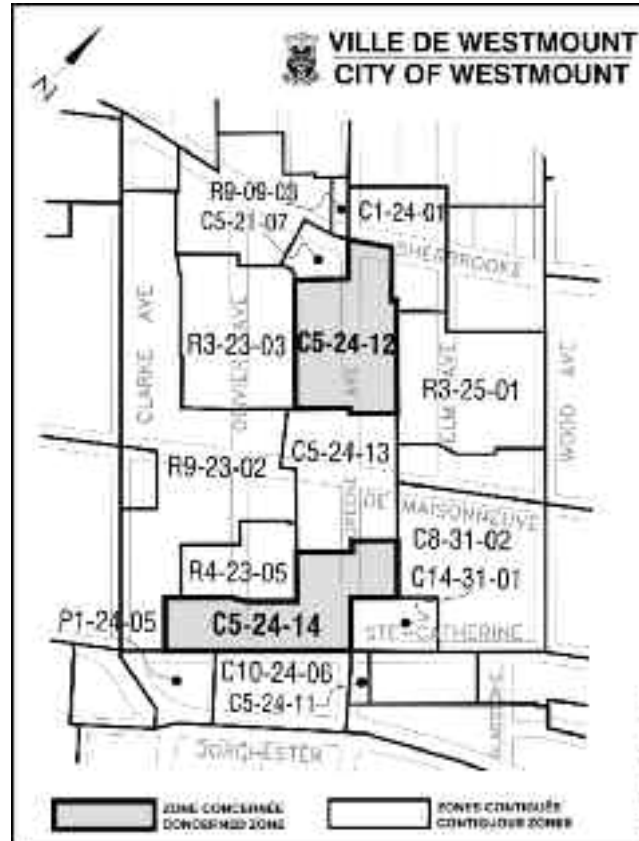
- avoir désigné parmi ses membres, administrateurs ou employés, par résolution, une personne qui, le **6 décembre 2010**, est majeure, de citoyenneté canadienne, qui n'est pas en curatelle et qui n'est frappée d'aucune incapacité de voter prévue par la loi;
- avoir produit ou produire en même temps que la demande, une résolution désignant la personne autorisée à signer la demande et à être inscrite sur la liste référendaire, le cas échéant.

Sauf dans le cas d'une personne désignée à titre de représentant d'une personne morale, nul ne peut être considéré comme personne intéressée à plus d'un titre conformément à l'article 531 de la *Loi sur les élections et les référendums dans les municipalités*.

6. Les dispositions qui n'auront fait l'objet d'aucune demande valide pourront être incluses dans un règlement qui n'aura pas à être approuvé par les personnes habiles à voter.
7. Le second projet de règlement n° 1398 peut être consulté au bureau du greffier, au 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest, Westmount, durant les heures d'ouverture, soit du lundi au vendredi de 8 h 30 à 16 h 30.

DONNÉ À WESTMOUNT, ce 14^e jour de décembre 2010

Mario Gerbeau, greffier de la ville



- has been domiciled for at least 6 months in Quebec;

b) any sole owner of an immovable or sole occupant of a business establishment, not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **December 6, 2010**:

- has been for at least 12 months, owner of an immovable or occupant of a business establishment situated in the zone from which an application may originate;
- having filed, or file at the same time as the application, a writing signed by the owner or the occupant requesting that his or her name be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be;

c) any undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment not disqualified from voting and who meets the following conditions on **December 6, 2010**:

- has been for at least 12 months, undivided co-owner of an immovable or co-occupant of a business establishment situated in the zone from which an application may originate;
- be designated, by means of a power of attorney signed by the majority of persons who have been co-owners or co-occupants for at least 12 months as being the one having the right to

sign the application in their name and be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be. The power of attorney must have been filed, or must be filed with the application.

In the case of a natural person, he or she must be of full age and a Canadian citizen, and must not be under curatorship.

In the case of a legal person, one must:

- designate by resolution one of its members, directors or employees who, on **December 6, 2010**, is of full age, a Canadian citizen, not under curatorship, nor disqualified from voting;
- having filed or file the resolution with the application, designating the person authorised to sign the application and to be entered on the referendum list, as the case may be.

Except in the case of a person designated to represent a legal person, a person shall have his or her name entered on the list in only one capacity, as per section 531 of *An Act respecting elections and referendums in municipalities*.

6. The provisions in respect of which no valid application is received may be included in a by-law that is not required to be submitted for the approval of the qualified voters.
7. The second draft By-law No. 1398 may be consulted at the office of the City Clerk, at 4333 Sherbrooke St. West, Westmount, during office hours Monday to Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

GIVEN at Westmount, this 14th day of December 2010.

Mario Gerbeau, City Clerk



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CONSEIL MUNICIPAL

Séance extraordinaire du conseil

Le conseil municipal présentera le budget de la Ville de Westmount pour l'exercice financier 2011 ainsi que le programme triennal d'immobilisations pour les exercices financiers 2011, 2012 et 2013 lors d'une séance spéciale qui aura lieu le lundi 20 décembre 2010 à 20 h 05 à l'hôtel de ville de Westmount. Info : 514 989-5200. 🌿



TRAVAUX PUBLICS

Floralies des Fêtes

Rendez-vous au Conservatoire pour l'exposition de poinsettias. Ces floralies se poursuivront pendant toute la période des Fêtes. Info : 514 989-5311.

Déneigement

Ne jamais placer la neige venant des entrées privées sur les rues, ruelles et trottoirs publics. Il est possible d'en ajouter aux bancs de neige existants avant les opérations de déneigement, mais il faut s'assurer que les trottoirs et voies publiques ne sont pas obstrués. Les propriétaires et les entrepreneurs sont passibles d'amendes en cas de non respect du règlement. Info : 514 989-5311.

Services de cueillette

Veillez noter que les services de collecte, pour les résidus verts, les matières recyclables et les ordures, auront lieu selon l'horaire normal pendant la période des fêtes. Info : 514 989-5311.

Arbres de Noël

Participez à la cueillette des arbres de Noël à compter du 5 janvier. Assurez-vous de bien dépouiller l'arbre de TOUTES décorations, emballages ou sacs de plastique et placez-le sur votre terrain à l'arrière du trottoir. Nous vous prions également de faire preuve de patience en raison du déneigement et des autres tâches pouvant retarder la cueillette. Info : 514 989-5311. 🌿



HYDRO WESTMOUNT

Grands froids d'hiver : -18°C

Le réseau électrique éprouve une forte demande pendant les grands froids d'hiver, pouvant surcharger les circuits et créer des pannes. Hydro Westmount fait appel à ses clients de réduire leur consommation d'électricité lorsque la température atteint -18°C ou moins pendant les heures de pointe, c'est-à-dire le matin entre 7 h 30 et 9 h 30 et le soir entre 16 h 30 et 19 h, en limitant l'usage de grands appareils tels que les lessiveuses, les sècheuses et les lave-vaisselle. Surveillez les avis apposés dans la ville pendant les périodes de grands froids. Info : 514 925-1414. 🌿



CITY COUNCIL

Special Council Meeting

City Council will unveil the budget of the City of Westmount for the fiscal year 2011 as well as the three-year programme of capital expenditures for the fiscal years 2011, 2012, and 2013 to the public during a special meeting on Monday, December 20, 2010, at 8:05 p.m. at Westmount City Hall. Info: 514 989-5200. 🌿



PUBLIC WORKS

Holiday Flower Exhibition

Enjoy the display of poinsettias in the Conservatory, continuing throughout the holiday season. Info: 514 989-5311.

Snow Removal

Snow from private driveways and walkways must never be placed on public sidewalks, lanes or streets. Snow may be added to existing snowbanks prior to removal, but it must never obstruct public roadways or sidewalks. Fines may be levied on home owners and/or contractors who violate these regulations. Info: 514 989-5311.

Collection Services

Please note that collection of kitchen waste, recycling and garbage will take place according to the regular schedule throughout the holiday season. Info: 514 989-5311.

Christmas Trees

Christmas tree collection will begin on January 5. Make sure your tree gets composted by placing it right behind the sidewalk at the front of your property. You must remove ALL decorations, wrapping or plastic bags. Please be patient, as snow removal and other services may delay the collection. Info: 514 989-5311. 🌿



HYDRO WESTMOUNT

Intense Cold Weather: -18°C

Very cold weather increases the demand on the electrical grid and with it, the risk of overloaded circuits and power interruptions. Hydro Westmount asks customers to reduce electrical use on days where the temperature dips below -18°C during the peak periods in the morning, 7:30 to 9:30 a.m. and early evening, 4:30 to 7 p.m. by delaying the use of washers, dryers, dishwashers and other demanding appliances. Watch for warning signs around the City when the temperature drops. Info: 514 925-1414. 🌿

Heures d'ouverture pendant le temps des Fêtes

Décembre 2010 December 2010

Mercredi 22 Wednesday	Jeudi 23 Thursday	Vendredi 24 Friday	Samedi 25 Saturday	Dimanche 26 Sunday	Lundi 27 Monday	Mardi 28 Tuesday
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Hôtel de ville et administration City Hall and administration	8 h 30 - 16 h 30	8 h 30 - 16 h 30			Fermé Closed	
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Bibliothèque Library	10 h - 21 h	10 h - 21 h		Fermé Closed	10 h - 21 h	10 h - 21 h
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Conservatoire Conservatory	10 h - 21 h	10 h - 21 h	10 h - 14 h 45	Fermé Closed	10 h - 17 h	10 h - 21 h
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Aréna Arena	8 h - 21 h 45	8 h - 21 h 45	9 h - 16 h 45	Fermé Closed	12 h - 19 h 45	8 h - 21 h 45
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Victoria Hall et la galerie Victoria Hall and The Gallery	8 h 30 - 16 h 30					Fermé Closed
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Westmount, à votre portée. Pour toute question ou commentaire, veuillez nous contacter :
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Woodsworth, Polak represent Concordia, Dutch government

Netherlands returns painting stolen by Nazis from art dealer Max Stern

An Old Masters painting looted by the Nazis is now on display at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts, and the complex series of events that brought it to Montreal has several Westmount connections.

The painting by Jan Brueghel the Younger (1601-1678), "Allegory of Earth and Water", is a part of the estate of Dr. Max Stern, who died in 1987 while on a business trip to Paris. Concordia, McGill and the Hebrew University in Jerusalem are the primary beneficiaries of his estate.

Born in 1904, Stern was a German-born, Jewish art dealer, who earned his PhD in art history from Bonn University. He continued his father's art business in Düsseldorf until Nazi laws forced its sale and his emigration from Germany to England in 1937. When World War II broke out, he was interned as an enemy alien by the United Kingdom, eventually in Farnham, Quebec. He was released in 1941 and settled in Montreal, purchasing the Dominion Gallery in 1947.

Following a 2005 discovery by the Holocaust Claims Processing Office of the New York State Banking department that the "Allegory" was listed by the Dutch government's Origins Unknown Agency, the

Dutch government convened a committee to look into its provenance. It found that the painting had been taken from Stern in the 1930s, eventually appearing in the Hamburg Kunsthalle museum.

After World War II, the Allies "repatriated" it to the Netherlands, and it was most recently on display at the Noordbrabants Museum in Den Bosch, the Netherlands. The committee concluded that Stern had lost the painting as a consequence of Nazi persecution and advised its return.

What's the Westmount connection?

Firstly, Westmounter Clarence Epstein is the director of the Max Stern Art Restitution Project at Concordia University. Seven other paintings have been recovered so far. And Westmounters Judith Woodsworth and Michael Polak



Concordia's president and vice-chancellor, Judith Woodsworth at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts with Jan Brueghel's "Allegory of Earth and Water", December 8.

Photos: courtesy of Concordia University

were present at the "unveiling" on December 8 – Woodsworth in her capacity as president and vice chancellor of Concordia, and Polak in his as honorary consul for the Netherlands.



Michael Polak, honorary consul for The Netherlands in Montreal at the same event.

Peeking into windows

A man was spotted looking into cars and homes December 2 at 4:18 am around Metcalfe and de Maisonneuve, Public Security officials report. The information was transferred to police who intercepted him at St. Catherine and Clarke. He was identified and checked out.

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AARON RAND

BY VERONICA REDGRAVE

I hear Aaron Rand on the radio of course, but I often see him on Greene Ave. He is usually casually cool, in jeans and a nice jacket. In fact, the last time I saw him, he donned a stunning black leather jacket while he walked along trendy St. Laurent Blvd. Here is his story on style.



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STYLE

How would you describe your personal style?

I'm all about the 3 Cs – casual, comfortable, cool. Sometimes I wonder if I got into the radio business because it means I haven't had to wear a suit or tie in 25 years. No one sees you on the radio.

What is your favourite way of dressing?

Relaxed, black tie?
I like sport jackets and t-shirts together. It's casual but dressy at the same time. And with the right jeans, it's an acceptable look pretty much anywhere except a wedding. And, I love cashmere. If they made cashmere t-shirts I'd be wearing them every single day.

On weekends, what do you like to wear?

I love sweatpants because they're just so comfortable, even though I've learned not to go out in public wearing them anymore. But on weekends, I'll walk around the house in my favourites – a pair of Juicy Couture blue velour ones that my daughter thinks make me look completely ridiculous. But I love them.

I know you travel a lot for Q92. Any packing advice?

Someone once told me to roll up my clothes to save room, and then fold big



On air: Aaron Rand in the Q92.5 studio, November 3.

Photo: Ralph Thompson

pieces like jackets, inside out. Usually I'll start doing that but then give up halfway through and just squeeze everything in. I always try to pack light, but I always end up taking way too much.

LIVING

If you had a choice, where would you live in the world (money being no object)?

I'd live in Laguna Beach, California. It's about an hour south of Los Angeles. I've been going back there almost every year for the past 20 years. The vibe there is very laid back. It's a creative community with lots of musicians and artists. It's right on the ocean, and the scene on the boardwalk is right out of a Norman Rockwell painting. Did I mention it's right on the ocean?

Who would you invite to a dinner party if you could have anyone in the world and from any era?

Abraham Lincoln, Rush Limbaugh, Pierre Trudeau, Charlize Theron and Jerry Seinfeld. I think the conversation would

be amazing. I'd serve ribs just to see who would try to eat them with a knife and fork.

FASHION

Fashion is changing fast. The elegance of haute couture is almost a thing of the past. What do you think of today's fashions?

Sometimes I think fashion changes simply for the sake of change and not because it's evolving. It seems there are only so many ideas out there, and the good ones just keep coming back every 10 or 15 years. And where women's styles and fashions are ever changing, men's fashion – outside of collar and lapel widths – has been left behind. Either that or I'm shopping at the wrong places. But I end up buying most of my clothes in New York.

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“We do all kinds of framing,” says Judi Meade, the long-time proprietor of Art-en-ciel, noting that over the years the custom framer has been asked to frame an amazing array of objects and artwork.

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