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**Salon melodies**  
More than 60 people recently met at the historic home of Lucie Vanier Vincent for a traditional salon concert featuring the music of André and Rodolphe Mathieu, two of Québec's most renowned composers. Mme. Vanier Vincent, shown here at the piano, hosted the event as a fundraiser for the Pregnancy Counselling Centre. Photo: Claude Michaud

## Residents voice apprehensions at Turcot hearing

"Westmount has a seat at the table," Bowser insists.

Martin C. Barry

Relatively few Westmounters attended Monday's public hearing to consider the environmental effects of the Turcot Interchange reconstruction project—but those who did were greatly concerned about how it will impact them.

Some also questioned the effectiveness of the City of Westmount in dealing with the Quebec Ministry of Transport (MTQ), which is overseeing the project.

Held in the gym of the Centre récréatif, culturel et sportif de St.-Zotique on Sir Georges Étienne Cartier Square, the meeting attracted several hundred people, mostly from St. Henri and the surrounding area. Among those from Westmount was City Councillor George Bowser. Joanne Poirier, the City's Director of Urban Planning, was available to answer questions from residents.

Westmount will present a formal memorandum to the commission at a follow-up meeting on June 15 at the same venue.

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## Annual Real Estate supplement

Did you miss one of the Examiner's monthly real estate sections recently? If so, you will be pleased to find a listing of all Westmount real estate transactions from 2008 — plus expert analysis by Andy Dodge — in our annual Real Estate supplement, included in this issue.

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# LOCAL NEWS

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The massive undertaking, slated to unfold over a seven-year period, is being reviewed by the Bureau d'audiences publiques sur l'environnement (BAPE), a provincial government agency empowered to make non-binding recommendations. The MTQ project involves the demolition of the Ville Marie Expressway's aging, elevated concrete sections, from the Turcot Interchange eastward to Greene Avenue. They are to be replaced with a highway at ground level or on embankments.

The Turcot Interchange south of the Decarie Expressway, as well as connecting interchanges as far as Montreal West and as far south as de la Vérendrye Boulevard near Verdun, are also scheduled to be demolished.

## Selby Street to be closed

Four aspects of the project stand to have a particular impact on Westmount. Selby Street will be shut permanently and the few existing residential structures on it now will be torn down. Greene Avenue will become a two-way down to St. Antoine Street.

The entrance from Greene to the eastbound lane of the expressway will be closed, and the Ville Marie's eastbound Atwater Avenue exit will be reconfigured. As part of the project, the MTQ plans to erect sound barriers in some places along the south side of the expressway.

However, at a previous MTQ information meeting held in Westmount in January, a ministry spokesman stated that sound screens would not be installed on the north

side west of Greene, because the transport ministry determined they would not improve the noise situation. The decision further complicates a plan Westmount had to erect a sound barrier of its own. The City has now indefinitely postponed the plan because of the uncertainty.

"We don't know how much the City of Westmount is part of the discussions about the entire project," said longtime Westmount resident Bridget Blackader.

"We are not going to benefit from any of the work that's done on the interchange, because it's going to be at ground level," added Bronwyn Mantel of Bruce Avenue.

While Blackader suggested Westmount should consider flexing its muscle — "We've got considerable elements of concern as to what weight Westmount really can throw now onto the table for us," she said — Patrick Barnard of Melville Avenue countered that the City should adopt an approach that takes into account common interests with other affected neighbourhoods, such as St. Henri.

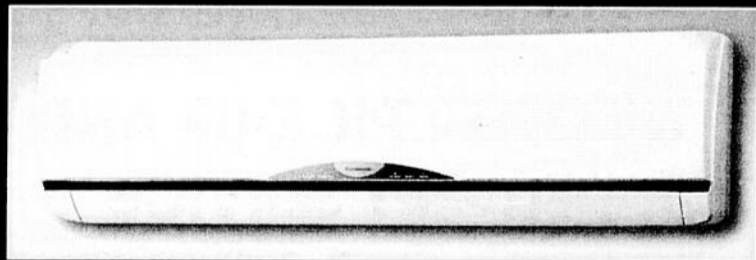
Despite the residents' apprehensions, Bowser insisted, "Westmount has a seat at the table and is being listened to ... All I can say is we are fully engaged. We're compiling a list of particular concerns for Westmount, along with the global concerns that everyone talks about."

"We're going to make sure that we're fully engaged in the process that's available to everybody, so that the individual citizens can understand what's going on, and also so the municipality itself can exercise whatever leverage it has to make sure its own laws are respected and our own standards are met."

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# Merchants bid farewell to loyal customers

Rent increase forces the closure of landmark Boutique MacDonald

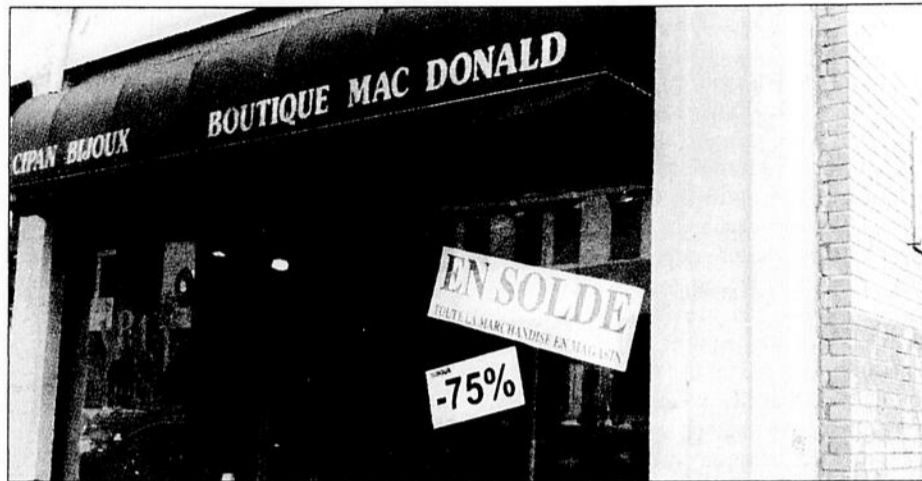
Jarred Coxford

**A**fter almost 70 years of supplying Westmounters with tailor-made, stylish clothes, Boutique MacDonald on Victoria Avenue closed its doors for the last time on April 30.

Owner Julia Angelina looked upset and unsettled with the thought of her store closing down for good.

"My head's not here," she said. "I'm very upset."

After the death of her husband, and with little knowledge of the English language, Julia started working for the MacDonald family in 1956. She then bought the store in 1978 and kept the name Boutique MacDonald in honour of her past employer. She's been the owner and seamstress ever since. Julia also used to be the buyer for the store, but called upon daughter Maria and daughter-in-law Domenica to help out in



Boutique MacDonald was a Victoria Village landmark for generations.

that department. Maria and Domenica have since been the buyers at Boutique MacDonald for the past 29 years.

The decision to close came back in February when it became clear to the three women that the rent increase became too

much to afford. "We looked at a few other places in the neighborhood," said Maria, who for the most part spoke for her saddened mother. "But it was still too expensive."

Their sincere sadness about closing was countered with their gratefulness for the countless loyal customers they've had over the years, especially the local and dedicated clientele that Maria referred to as "the working woman." Their business survived for so many years because of these working women that kept returning for the pinpoint alterations that Boutique MacDonald provided on all their garments.

It's never a desired thought, losing something that's been part of the community since 1941, but their support over the years have at least made everything worthwhile. Julia, Maria and Domenica want to thank their loyal customers who have been coming back for so many years.

# Mary Anne McNally is WMA's 2009 Citizen of the Year

Award to be presented at annual general meeting on May 25

Jarred Coxford

The name Mary Anne McNally has long been associated with Centre Greene, not only as a tireless volunteer at the local community center but also as an honorary member of its board of governors — and now the Westmount Municipal Association is recognizing her for her efforts.

"She's the definition of an unsung hero in this community," WMA vice-president Rosalind Davis said of McNally.

"She has the 'it's not about me, it's all about the center' kind of attitude."

The award comes at a significant time for both McNally and Centre Greene, which is celebrating its 20th anniversary of giving back to the Westmount community.

Since 1998, the WMA has presented this award to unsung heroes in the Westmount community who have contributed in a big way. "It's to honour those who do volunteer work in our community and who haven't been recognized," Davis said.

The WMA will present McNally with the 2009 Derek Walker Volunteer Citizen of the Year Award at its annual general

meeting on Monday, May 25 in the Lodge Room at Victoria Hall.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, will take place at 7:30 p.m. The night's guest speaker will be Westmount-Ville Marie MP Marc Garneau.

For more information regarding the WMA, the award or the Annual General Meeting, visit [www.wma-amw.org](http://www.wma-amw.org)

# Animal-feeding saga ends in court

Accused agrees to pay reduced fine

Flavie Halais

Squirrel feeders are still *persona non grata* in Westmount's parks — at least for now.

Bruce Kert, the Westmounter who was fined \$75 for feeding a squirrel in Westmount Park two-and-a-half years ago and attracted negative media attention to

Westmount after his bill rose to \$455, said he will pay the final \$50 the judge decided on in court last Monday, "if they send me the bill."

The 57-year-old musician initially wanted to contest the ticket because he thought he should have received a warning instead. He claims he didn't know feeding wild animals was illegal and the amount

that was listed on the ticket didn't match what the officer who issued it had told him.

This amount rose to \$455 after he failed to appear in court, but Kert said he never received the notices to appear.

Mayor Karin Marks proposed to settle the case by offering Kert to become a spokesperson for not feeding wild animals but he refused.

Kert said the bylaw that prevents people from feeding wild animals is a waste of time. "They should look for people who are vandalizing or who are putting graffiti up," he said. "All these animals are part of life."

He even wrote a song about the case, called Squirrelgate, which can be heard online on the website Soundlick. He hopes the attention he gets from the media will give a boost to his career. "People tune in [the website] because they know I wrote a song about it," he said. "All this publicity is good."

Kert has four months to pay the final \$50 fine, which he said he'll do — if he receives a bill.

But will he keep his squirrel-feeding habit?

"Maybe," he said.

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# City collects \$1 rent from Royal Montreal Regiment

Martin C. Barry

The City of Westmount became \$1 richer recently, when it collected an annual rent fee for leasing premises that have been occupied for many generations by a Canadian Armed Forces regiment.

"This dollar is from the Royal Montreal Regiment - this is their rent," Councillor George Bowser said during City Council's public meeting last week, as he held aloft a loonie coin that the RMR handed over to him in a ceremony at the Armoury on Ste. Catherine Street a few days before.

"In times where fiscal prudence is called for, I'm taking good care of it and here it is and we're glad to have them," he said.

"We will deposit it judiciously," said Mayor Karin Marks, noting that the

amount should show up in council's list of deposits next month.

Every spring, the RMR holds a change-of-command ceremony and church parade, Bowser said. "They always ceremonially pay their rent, and the mayor or the mayor's representative - in this case it was me - attended."

Westmount receives rent money under the terms of a special lease signed during the 1920s. It specified that the regiment needed to improve the property with construction. Such leases are often associated with governments.

"It's got an emphyteutic lease," said Mayor Karin Marks. "We own the land, and the building, I believe, was built by them." The agreement, which is for 99 years, expires in 2024.



City Councillor George Bowser displays the RMR's annual rent of \$1.

### Into the bank

But how likely is it that \$1 coin could simply end up in the city's petty cash?

"Absolutely not," insisted Marks. "I think it should go into the bank. I'm going to give it to (director-general) Duncan Campbell and he's going to deposit it in our account."

"It's not a lot to pay to have the army in your own city," added Bowser.

According to Marks, Westmount and the RMR have had a longstanding good relationship. "They do a good job and they allow us to use their gymnasium for our basketball programs," she said. "There's a good relationship between the city and the RMR and there always has been."

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# Redfern burglary ends spree

Jessica Murphy

A couple of eagle-eyed police officers from Station 12 managed to catch three suspected burglars in a mid-afternoon caper on Redfern Avenue last week.

The patrolling officers noticed three men standing next to a green car parked in front of a building on Redfern between Sherbrooke Street and De Maisonneuve Boulevard around 2 p.m. on May 6.

The building had been burgled in the past, so the officers thought it would be a good idea to keep watch. They parked in a nearby alley, but by then lost track of the three suspects.

Nonetheless, the police ran the license plates of the car and got the name of its owner. A few minutes later, two of the suspects left the Redfern building and walked towards Sherbrooke, one carrying a white sports bag slung over his shoulder.

The officers followed them and ques-

tioned the two obviously anxious individuals about what they were doing in the building. Both gave different answers.

The man carrying the sports bag also nervously tried to hide it from police during the questioning, but then opened it to reveal two crowbars, a mask, a memory card, a glove and other items.

When asked what these were for, the suspect answered: "They're for my workout."

Meanwhile, police backup was arriving on the scene. As two new officers approached the green vehicle, the third suspect jogged over to them. He admitted the vehicle belonged to him but couldn't explain why he was in the building in the first place.

The four officers gathered the men together while one other cop entered into the building. He noticed the door had been damaged and then, playing the security video, watched as the men broke in.

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They were arrested on the spot and ended up admitting to a total of 73 separate burglaries. They face a slew of charges, including breaking-and-entering, conspiracy and misdemeanour.

"Thanks to their teamwork and dexterity,

the Station 12 police officers were able to catch the three red-handed, and investigators were able to close a series of unsolved burglaries," said Station 12's Alain Diallo.

**Lost and found**

It's a well-kept secret that Station

12 has a lost and found.

"We have bags, yoga mats, we have items like car keys," said Pimentel. "When you lose an item in Westmount, try calling Station 12. We're surprised people misplace such nice stuff." The goods are found

by police, public security or just brought in by residents. They're kept for three months then sold at auction (like a number of bikes the police currently have on hand) or thrown away.

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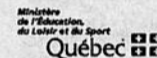
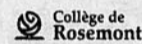
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# Commissioner takes a run at city politics

Sauvé-Frankel seeks nomination in NDG's Loyola district

**G**inette Sauvé-Frankel, Westmount's current English Montreal School Board commissioner, has announced that she is seeking the Union Montreal nomination to run in the Loyola district of the Cote des Neiges - Notre Dame de Grace borough in the November municipal election.

"I am running for the environment, the vulnerable citizens, and a strong community," Sauvé-Frankel said last week. "We need

vibrant and multi-generation communities to ensure the future of our city."

A resident of Loyola district for 13 years, Sauvé-Frankel has won two elections as a EMSB commissioner since 2003. She has been active in the community as a volunteer, most notably with the NDG Minor Baseball organization, and has worked on election campaigns in NDG at the federal, provincial and municipal level.

Retiring City Councillor Warren



Ginette Sauvé-Frankel.

Allmand has endorsed Sauvé-Frankel's candidacy.

"I see Ginette as a community-oriented person who will serve as an excellent progressive representative of the citizens of Loyola District at City Hall. She is a tenacious campaigner and a hard worker, and I am wholeheartedly supporting her to be our next councillor," he said.

NDG Baseball has also endorsed her candidacy: "She is a proactive and straightforward individual who is dedicated to making our community a better place for all", said NDG Baseball VP James Rankine.

Sauvé-Frankel is a graphic designer and marketing consultant by profession, and has an MBA degree from Concordia University. She also comes from a prominent family. Her father, Paul Sauvé, was a member of Maurice Duplessis's Union National government and served as Premier of Quebec in 1959. Her grandfather, Arthur Sauvé, was Leader of the Opposition in the National Assembly (1916-1929) and Postmaster General in the Bennett government in Ottawa from 1930 to 1935.

## Get ready for the Spring Soirée

Tickets are now available for this year's Spring Soiree, Westmount's premier social event of the season.

This seventh annual event will be held next Thursday, May 21, in Victoria Hall. Cocktails will be offered at 7 p.m., and the dinner and dancing will begin at 8 p.m. Cocktail or formal attire is expected. Musical entertainment during dinner will be provided by Jazz ensemble Mainstream Duo, followed by Kloda Entertainment's DJs, who will offer a wide range of selections to dance to.

The popular Spring Soirée is

organized by the volunteers of the Community Events Advisory Committee, chaired by Helen Campbell.

An illustration by Westmount artist Daniela Zekina adorns this year's poster. Some of her work will also be on display in the concert hall.

The tickets are priced at \$90 and include cocktails (wine, non-alcoholic wine, beer, sparkling water and juice), a variety of hors d'oeuvres, dinner and dancing. They can be purchased through the Community Events office in Victoria Hall, or by calling 514-989-5226.

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Glenn Neven and his merchandise at Birkenstock Naturino Photo: Flavie Halais

Flavie Halais

**W**estmounters can now pamper their feet in anticipation of long summer walks by going through the largest selection of Birkenstock sandals in the city.

The Birkenstock Naturino concept store is now open on Greene Avenue, providing a wide selection of footwear for the whole family.

"It's the first concept store of its kind in the world," said Glenn Neven, director of operations.

The boutique, which previously only carried the Italian Naturino brand for children, has been renovated to accommodate the German Birkenstock line, famous for its comfort and quality.

The opening coincides with an evolution of the Birkenstock design toward a more fashionable style. Several designers such as Heidi Kum and Marc Jacobs have been creating their own lines for the brand, and a bigger variety of colours and styles is now available.

Both brands focus on comfort, while staying faithful to their commitment to good health.

"It always amazes me how people, especially children, walk around all day in shoes that have no support," said Neven.

He said although flip-flops are quite popular in the summer, they are not meant to be worn on a daily basis and should only be used for their original purpose – walking on the beach.

"They actually change the way you walk," he said.

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# McClure exhibits recent works

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**A**rtist Virginia McClure will be presenting her latest works at the Visual Arts Center throughout the month of May.

Recent Drawings showcases 25 works that were executed over the last three years as part of the drawing sessions McClure attends at the Centre.

These portraits of men and women were made using a mix of traditional media such as charcoal and conté and the now rarely used goldfish charcoal that gives a yellowish colour to the works.

McClure usually prepares the paper before drawing by layering silk paper with abstract textures and shapes. She uses her background as a ceramics artist to give a three-dimensional look to her drawings.

"Ceramics taught me a lot about texture," she said. "There's a connexion between [the drawings] and my work in clay."

Six of these drawings, overlaid with bright acrylics, explore feminist viewpoints in a satirical way.

The artist also published her third book,



Virginia McClure with some of her recent work.

The Yellow Painting, published by the Visual Arts Centre. The book is a personal memoir in which McClure reflects on her

artistic education and her involvement with the Centre.

"As a child I had wonderful teachers," said McClure, who studied with Arthur Lismer at the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts and later at the School of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston. She was involved with the Visual Arts Center since the 1950s, and has acted as its director and president of the board for many years.

The 80-year-old artist is usually known for her work with ceramics and monotypes, but has returned to drawing in the last several years. She also went into painting, installation art and poetry over the years.

• *Recent Drawings by Virginia McClure remains on display at the McClure Gallery of the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., through May 23. Info: 514-488-9558.*



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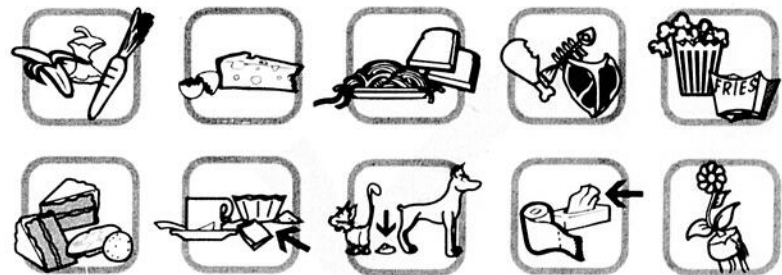
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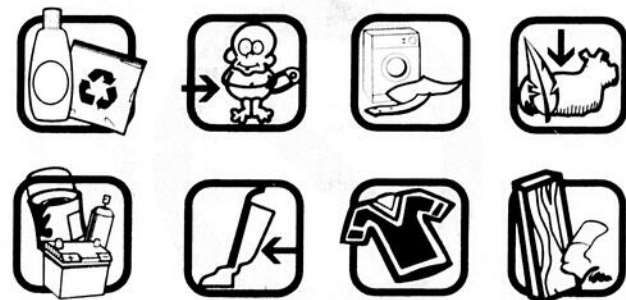
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Attention, all you green thumbs out there!

Just in time for spring planting, the City of Westmount is hosting a Perennial Plant Exchange and Purchase at the Westmount arena on Wednesday, May 20. From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. drop off your perennials (up to six per variety) and receive a voucher for each one. Then from 6 to 7 p.m., exchange your vouchers for new plants you want to add to your garden.

If you do not have plants to exchange, you can purchase them for \$1 each from 7 to 8 p.m. with proceeds going to the Horticultural Advisory Committee projects.

Throughout the event, there will be information kiosks where you can learn more about perennials and there will be special presentations at 5:30 and 6:30 p.m. The only request is no goutweed, orange day lilies, annuals, houseplants or shrubs. For more information, contact the Community Events Division at 514 989-5226 or go to [www.westmount.org/calendar.cfm](http://www.westmount.org/calendar.cfm) and click on calendar.

**Rotarians updated on MUHC project**

Noted Westmount resident Dr. Maureen Kiely recently gave members and guests of local Rotary Club a detailed update on the Inter-Neighbourhood Coalition (CIQ) and the CURA Project and their relation to the MUHC Hospital at the Glen site.

Kiely, who participates on the coalition

as a representative of the Westmount Municipal Association, presented an overview of citizen participation in the development of the new MUHC and what CIQ is doing to make sure that community interests are heard in the development and planning. She was accompanied by an associate, Westmounter Jason Prince, coordinator of the ARUC Megaprojects community services at McGill University, who gave a PowerPoint presentation. Kiely was emphatic that the CIQ's representative cannot divulge planning information to the member groups, but nothing prevents the community groups from making their concerns and ideas known to the MUHC and to the consortia bidding to build the project.

**Get in shape while discovering St. Henri**

The Montreal Urban Hikers will host an historical walk around St. Henri with Westmount historian Richard Lord on Saturday, May 23 at 9 a.m. Lord, who knows Westmount, St. Henri and Little Burgundy like the back of his hand, will lead a fun and informative walking tour. Cost is only \$2, payable when the participants meet at Metro Lionel Groulx on the west side of Atwater Avenue.

In addition to special walk events, the Montreal Urban Hikers meet twice weekly on Monday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in LaSalle at in the parking lot at 7th Ave. and LaSalle Boul. There is no charge for the weekly walks. For more information about the St. Henri walk or the organization phone Olga Horge at 514-366-9108, Eleanor Hynes at 514-938-4910, or Shelly Chapman at 514-366-8340. Or go to [www.montrealurbanhikers.ca](http://www.montrealurbanhikers.ca) to view the calendar of events.

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