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CP Rail fails to win support on herbicide

By WAYNE LARSEN

Westmount citizens proved to be a hard sell for representatives of CP Rail, who are seeking official permission to spray a herbicide on the tracks along the city's southern boundary.

CP outlined its Integrated Vegetation Management Program—a plan to rid the railbed of weeds and other unwanted plants—during a public consultation meeting last Monday night at City Hall. This vegetation, they said, threatens the safety of the tracks.

"There was not enough confidence on the part of the citizens," said city councillor Tom Thompson, who chaired the meeting and acted as mediator. "They were not satisfied with the explanations given."

As a result, Thompson said the matter can now be examined in greater detail by interested citizens and, should CP be interested, discussed at a follow-up meeting in mid-August.

The meeting began with a brief introduction by Paul Dorion of CP Environmental Affairs, who stated that CP's intention to spray a herbi-

cide along the tracks is a matter of safety. "We have a commitment to our customers, who trust us with their lives," he said. "Safety is an integral part of what we do at the railway."

This was followed by an hour-long presentation by Dr. Daniel Gagnon, who was brought in by CP as an expert on pesticides. Gagnon explained the problem as certain types of vegetation growing along the tracks. These plants produce organic matter that gets trapped in the gravel, he said. This weakens the railbed and could cause the tracks to shift. He also said weeds tend to disrupt the electronic inspection of the tracks which CP carries out on a regular basis.

But Gagnon went into the most detail in describing Roundup—the herbicide being considered for use in this case—as extremely safe for the environment. Roundup, he said, will only attack the target plant and have no effect on any other organism in the area.

He maintained that drift would be negligible to nil, and that the herbicide would only be applied directly to the ballast by a special truck that rides the rails—operated by trained personnel and only under the right meteorological conditions.

"We believe the herbicide will not leave the ballast," Gagnon said.

But despite CP's best efforts to present a clear-cut case in favour of spraying their right-of-way through Westmount, 22 citizens stood up to voice their concerns.

Jennifer Patton of Holton Avenue was particularly skeptical of CP's presentation, which she claimed was one-sided. "There's all kinds of evidence they didn't present," she said, citing a case where the manufacturer of Roundup was recently forced to remove the words 'environmentally friendly' from the product's label in the United States.

Patton, who recently presented Thompson with a 200-signature petition against the use of pesticides on the railbed, was also

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Lane party turns ten



Aldo De Silvestri (left) barbecues kabobs for kids on Tuesday evening during the traditional Lane Party between Wood and Elm Avenues. The event has become so popular that this year marked its 10th anniversary.

Seniors surfing the Net

By JESSICA HOWARD

Whoever said you can't teach an old dog new tricks would be surprised at the growing number of seniors flocking to computers and the Internet.

"The profile of people over 50 is different than it used to be," said Mike Baxendale, editor of Forever Young magazine for seniors. "They know that they can use computers to find out about many of the things that interest them, like personal finance, travel and health. Since a lot of them have used computers at their work, they are not necessarily afraid of them and don't think of themselves as old."

Baxendale said the editorial content and advertisements in Forever Young have changed to reflect the growing interest in computers. He also pointed out that people of retirement age and beyond are the ones who have the time and money to spend

exploring computers.

But some seniors may have fewer resources for getting started with a new computer or the Internet than young people. "Students can usually go to friends or roommates to get themselves set up with e-mail or the Internet, but older people may not have that kind of support," said Kevin Ammerman of Openface, a Montreal-based Internet service provider. He has noticed a marked increase in the number of people over 50 coming in for help, often to set up an e-mail account to keep in touch with family and friends.

"They are often nervous about damaging the computers at first, but once they realise they can't break them, they're fine," said Ammerman.

There are computer classes offered specifically for seniors in Westmount. Contactivity has been offering an Internet sampler

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Westmount gears up for Canada Day



Canada Day activities will be held all day at Westmount Park. The festivities begin

with a picnic and serenade by the Island City Chorus at noon. They will be followed by the Westmount Youth Orchestra at 12:45, and a group of violinists at 1:30 p.m. The boy scouts will be barbecuing hamburgers and hot dogs, and TAG teen centre will sell drinks. A volleyball net will also be set up. The picnic will be at the north end of the park, followed by a family pool party at the Westmount pool. At night there will be the traditional Splash Bash. Info: Linda Stern at 989-5226.

Notice
 The Westmount Examiner will be published and delivered on Friday, July 3. Our office will be closed on July 1, Canada Day.

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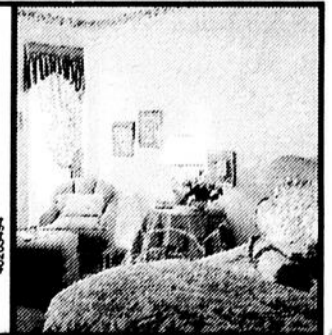
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HEURES D'AFFAIRES D'ÉTÉ:
Du lundi au jeudi: 8h00 à 16h30
Vendredi: 8h00 à 13h00

Les bureaux administratifs de la Ville de Westmount seront fermés le mercredi 1er juillet 1998

SUMMER BUSINESS HOURS:
Monday to Thursday: 8:00 am to 4:30 pm
Friday: 8:00 am to 1:00 pm

The administrative offices of the City of Westmount will be closed on Wednesday, 1st July 1998

SÉANCE DU CONSEIL

Lundi le 6 juillet 1998
Hôtel de ville - 4333, rue Sherbrooke Ouest
Séance régulière du Conseil - 20 h 00
Pour renseignements 989-5318.

COUNCIL MEETING

Monday, 6th July 1998
City Hall - 4333 Sherbrooke West
Regular Council meeting - 8:00 p.m.
For information 989-5318

LIGNE DIRECTE ANTIGRAFFITI

La ville a besoin de votre aide. Comme il y a eu plusieurs nouveaux cas de vandalisme par des graffitis au cours des dernières semaines, la ville fait appel à la collaboration des citoyens pour lutter contre ce fléau. Si vous êtes témoin d'un acte de vandalisme sur une propriété (publique ou privée), nous vous prions de la signaler immédiatement au bureau de la Sécurité publique de la ville, en composant le 989-5222 (24 heures sur 24).

Le signalement hâtif des incidents permet aux officiers de la ville de voir à l'enlèvement rapide des graffitis et, dans certains cas, de recueillir des preuves pouvant mener à l'arrestation du ou des coupables.

Nous vous remercions pour votre aide.

GRAFFITI HOT LINE

The City needs your help. There have been several new incidents of graffiti vandalism over the past few weeks, and the City needs help from citizens to combat this problem. If you see any property (either public or private) that has been vandalized, please report it immediately to the City's Public Security Office at 989-5222 (24 hours a day).

Early detection helps city officials arrange for quick removal and in some cases, provides evidence to help catch the individual(s) responsible.

Thank you for your assistance.

TAXES - FINANCES

La ville tient à rappeler aux propriétaires fonciers qu'il doivent payer leur second versement de taxes foncières municipales le ou avant le 1er juillet 1998. Le bureau du trésorier, qui se trouve à l'hôtel de ville, est ouvert le mardi 30 juin 1998 afin que les propriétaires fonciers qui le désirent puissent y remettre leur paiement en personne. Les bureaux administratifs de l'hôtel de ville seront fermés le mercredi 1er juillet 1998.

TAXES - FINANCE

Property owners are reminded that the second instalment payment for 1998 municipal property tax is due on July 1, 1998. The Treasurer's Office at City Hall will be open on Tuesday, June 30th, 1998 for property owners wishing to make their payments in person. The administrative offices of City Hall will be closed on Wednesday, 1st July 1998.

COLLECTES DE RÉSIDUS DOMESTIQUES DANGEREUX

Des points de collecte de RDD auront lieu aux endroits suivants:

JUIN/JUNE	HEURE/TIME	ENDROIT/LOCATION
26	midi - 20h / noon - 8pm	13795, boulevard Pierrefonds (Caserne des pompier / Fire station)
27	8h - 16h / 8am - 4pm	Pierrefonds
26	midi - 20h / noon - 8pm	6485, rue Sherbrooke ouest (Supermarché Provigo)
27	8h - 16h / 8am - 4pm	Notre-Dame-de-Grâce

Pour obtenir des renseignements, prière de vous adresser au service des Travaux publics, au 989-5268.

For information, please call the Public Works Department at 989-5268.

Community Bulletin Board...

Community Bulletin Board is a free listing of public events. To have an event listed, send it to The Westmount Examiner, 210 Victoria Ave., Westmount, Que., H3Z 2M4. Fax: 484-6028. Deadline is Monday noon.

Friday, June 26

Exhibition of Concordia's undergraduate fine arts students' work at the Leonard and Bina Ellen Art Gallery, 1400 de Maisonneuve, Vernissage at 7 p.m. Exhibition continues to July 25. Info: 848-4750.

Saturday, June 27

Regional Songfest Night at St. Andrew's Dominion-Douglas Church, 687 Roslyn Ave., 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission \$10. Info: 630-1115, 363-8456 or 489-4467.

Sunday, June 28

Macbeth performed by Repercussion Theatre in Westmount Park at 8:45 p.m. or dusk.

Park at 8:45 p.m. or dusk.

Bead and Wirework Necklace workshop at the Visual Arts Centre, 350 Victoria Ave., 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$80 plus materials. Info: 488-9558.

Monday, June 29

"The secrets of alternative medicine revealed" at the Jewish Public Library, 5151 Côte Ste. Catherine Rd., at 7:30 p.m. \$5 for members, \$10 for non-members.

La Maison des Jeunes de Westmount will hold its annual meeting at the TAG Teen Centre, 4675 Ste. Catherine W. at 7 p.m. Info: 989-5252.

Traditional Songs performed by Michael Rien at 1:30 p.m., Creative Social Centre, Chevra Kadish B'nai Jacob Synagogue, 5237 Clanranald.

Tuesday, June 30

Macbeth performed by Repercussion Theatre in Westmount Park at 8:45 p.m. or dusk.

Wednesday, July 1

Lansdowne block party from 9 a.m. to noon on Lansdowne between Sherbrooke and Côte St. Antoine. Fundraiser for TAG teen centre. Info: 989-5252.

Canada Day Festivities at Westmount Park. Picnic from noon

to 2 p.m.; family pool party at Westmount pool from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Splash Bash from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Info: 989-5226

A Midsummer Night's Dream performed by Repercussion Theatre in Westmount Park at 8:45 p.m.

Festival d'orgue begins with a performance by Rachel Laurin at St Joseph's Oratory, 8 p.m. Works by Barrie Cabena and Conrad Letendre. Adults - \$12, seniors - \$10, students - \$8. Info: 337-4622

Thursday, July 2

Exhibition of paintings by P.V. Beaulieu, H. Heimlich, and S. Cosgrove at Galerie Jean-Pierre Valentin, 1490 Sherbrooke W, Monday to Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

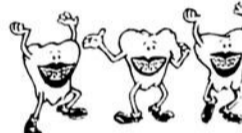
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Bazaar at the Women's Centre of Montreal, July 2 and 3. Donations accepted. Bring donations to 3585 St. Urbain, Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Info: 842-4780.

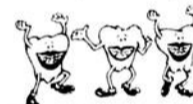
Friday, July 3

St. Cecilia Girls' Choir of Greenwich at St. Matthias' Church, 10 Church Hill, at 7:30 p.m. Info: 933-4296.

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IN BRIEF

100 years soon: St. Léon's seeks lost treasures, memories

A special centennial committee has been formed at St. Léon de Westmount Church, which was founded in February, 1901. To help celebrate this impending anniversary, the committee is currently looking for any objects or documents that could enrich their archives.

Much has happened since St. Léon first opened its doors, including two world wars, the Great Depression, and the Quiet Revolution. How did the people of this parish view these and other historic events?

Documents relating to all aspects of life would be welcome. From photographs and maps to school copy books and religious documents, the committee is looking for anything that might shed some light on the parish's long history.

St. Léon archivist and historian Jean Fournier assures confidentiality for all material received. Everything will be handled with the greatest care and returned in the same condition. For more information, M. Fournier can be reached at 935-4950 or by fax at 935-8997. Material can also be sent to the church at 4311 de Maisonneuve W. Westmount, Que. H3Z 1L1.

St. George's School celebrates peace

St. George's School opened its Peace Arboretum on Tuesday, June 23. The Arboretum is a collection of 12 different species of trees, linked by 13 nature sites. It is the result of the work of 200 children and adults, and is part of a worldwide effort led by the International Holistic Tourism Education Center to foster global peace through education. Every student is a tree keeper, and each grade has its own tree to care for and protect. The arboretum is dedicated to all children victims of land mines all over the world.

To Beijing in a Bentley

100 million turn out to cheer on vintage autos

By WAYNE LARSEN

Phil Chartrand's eyes sparkle as he steps into the garage of his Oakland Avenue home. He flicks on the light and there sit three of his most cherished possessions—a blue 1936 Rolls Royce, a red 1954 MG TF, and a red 1958 MGA Coupe. All are roadworthy and have been immaculately restored to their original condition.

The fourth, a silver and blue 1948 Bentley Mark VI, is being shipped back from China, where Chartrand and wife Phoebe spent the last week of May participating in the Louis Vuitton Classic China Run—a 1,500 kilometre rally featuring 48 vintage automobiles from around the world. The five-day trek took the Chartrands and car restorer Richard Grenon through the diverse landscape between Dalian and Beijing.

"It certainly was a unique experience," said Chartrand, a semi-retired human resources executive whose lifelong passion for cars has compelled him to own 47 of them—plus 11 motorcycles—over the years.

The event was organized by French luggage manufacturing company Louis Vuitton over a four-year period at an estimated cost of \$5 million. Not only did it give Chartrand a chance to meet fellow classic car enthusiasts from as far away as Australia, it also provided a close-up view of the Chinese culture.

"The number of people was amazing," Chartrand marveled at the 100 million spectators the rally attracted. For many Chinese people the sight of so many antique cars rolling through their village was more than just a novelty—it was a huge event.

"I think I gave, without exaggeration, ten thousand high-fives. It was like running for office."

—Phil Chartrand

Video footage shot from the car reveals an incredible sight—a solid wall of faces on either side of the narrow road, each straining forward to catch a glimpse of the antique cars as they passed. The procession often slowed to a crawl as people pressed against the moving cars to shake hands with the occupants.

Waving a small Canadian flag, Chartrand answered the crowd's enthusiastic chant of "Can-ah-da, Can-ah-da" with a cheerful hello or the Chinese greeting 'nee-how'. "The Chinese know and love Canadians," he said, holding up his hand.



Standing next to his classic 1948 Bentley, Phil Chartrand gives one of many television interviews.

"I think I gave, without exaggeration, ten thousand high-fives. It was like running for office."

In order to keep the huge crowds under control, an estimated 150,000 policemen were placed along the route, as much as one every few metres in the more densely-populated areas. "There was a very strong police or military presence, but you really didn't feel it," said Chartrand, who often got out at rest stops to meet the local people and horse around with their children.

Phoebe Chartrand was particularly impressed by the healthy appearance of the people living in small villages. "It's incredible to see so many of them well-dressed and well-fed," she observed while the Bentley was inching its way through a crowd. "(They) seem very happy, prosperous, and enjoying this special moment."

Accompanied by a doctor, two nurses and four mechanics, the antique cars pulled out of Dalian on the morning of May 25. With stops for lunch and guided tours of points of interest along the way—including the Great Wall of China and the Ming Tombs—the drivers and navigators headed north from Dalian and eventually wound their way west to Beijing with overnight stopovers in Yingkou, Jianchang, Chengde and

Changping before arriving at Tiananmen Square in the Forbidden City on May 29. The average distance covered each day was about 300 kilometres.

Ranging from a 1903 Mercedes Benz to a 1959 Bentley, the cars proved to be in excellent condition; of the 48 starters, only one—an MG from Japan—did not finish.

This was the Chartrands' third visit to China since 1983. "In that time, my wife and I have seen some incredible leaps forward," Chartrand said. "China is one of the few places where Communism seems to have worked." He added that his only regret about the whole trip was that Air Canada—a company with which he has been associated for many years—is not permitted to fly to Beijing.

Eager to share his recent experience with the public, Chartrand said there will be photographs of some of the participating cars on display at the Atwater Public Library and Computer Centre. The three local participants—the Chartrands and Grenon—are also planning a presentation featuring two videos of the Vuitton Classic China Rally, to be held in the Atwater Library's auditorium some time in mid-September.

BiblioNet an on-ramp to the information highway

By JESSICA HOWARD

With its tan walls, terracotta tiles, dim lighting, and mellow music, BiblioNet doesn't seem like a run-of-the-mill copy shop.

Owner Hamid Fotouhinia prefers to call it a "resource centre or virtual office" because BiblioNet aims to provide technical services to small businesses, entrepreneurs, and students who may not necessarily need, or be able to afford, their own offices. This is a concept unique to Westmount, if not all of Montreal.

The idea for BiblioNet, on the corner of Sherbrooke and Claremont, came to Fotouhinia when he was a master's student at

McGill in management information systems. "At one point I had to do a contract job, and found that there was nowhere I could do the work, and I didn't have my own office."

After doing more research, he began to realize that with the growing number of small and independent businesses, there would be a market for more technological services. In July, 1996 he began working actively on the idea, and BiblioNet opened a year later.

Along with the traditional photocopy and fax services, BiblioNet offers e-mail accounts, three computer stations, web page design, advice on computer applications, and a conference room to rent for meetings.

"I want BiblioNet to be a 'water cooler' for small business owners, so that they can meet each other and not be isolated," said Fotouhinia. "I also encourage people to come here and try out software applications on our computers, so that they know what to buy."

Fotouhinia strives to provide a "tasteful" environment that makes people feel more comfortable around computers. "Our staff is trained to listen, answer questions, and explain things in basic terms," he said.

BiblioNet employee Stephanie Lunman, was a regular customer before she started working there. Her printer broke down while she was studying at McGill University,

and she "got a lot of help" from BiblioNet staff and liked the fact it was open until 10 p.m.

Stéphan Bouchard, manager of the Second Cup located across the street from BiblioNet, uses either the photocopying or computer services about twice a week. He said he finds the service friendly and that BiblioNet is the only place in the area that has the facilities to make posters and ads.

"We really want to serve the community," said Fotouhinia, "and lately we've had a lot of senior citizens coming in for advice on buying computers." This summer, BiblioNet will also offer a computer camp for children on the weekends, starting at the end of June.

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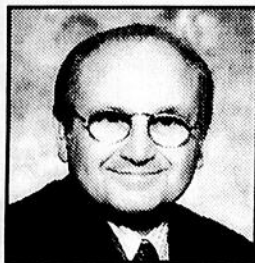
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Wednesday, July 1st 1998

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C.P.E.J. Ville-Marie (les Centres de la jeunesse et de la famille Batshaw), propriétaire, ayant son siège social au 2155, rue Guy, bureau 1010, Montréal (Québec) H3H 2R9, demande des soumissions pour la construction de « rénovations fonctionnelles et sécurité vétusté » (relocalisation des services administratifs et réaménagement du siège social) au 5, Weredale Park à Westmount.

Les documents contractuels pourront être obtenus à partir du 25 juin 1998 (heure locale en vigueur) au bureau de :

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jusqu'au mercredi 5 août 1998, à 15 h, heure locale en vigueur, pour être ouvertes publiquement au même endroit, le même jour et à la même heure.

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Les entrepreneurs soumissionnaires sont responsables du choix des sous-traitants, tant pour leur solvabilité que pour le contenu de leur soumission, et doivent les informer des conditions qu'ils entendent leur imposer et s'assurer qu'ils détiennent les permis et licences requis.

Deux visites des lieux sont prévues le mardi 7 juillet 1998, à 10 h, et le mardi 28 juillet 1998, à 10 h, à l'entrée du 5, Weredale Park à Westmount.

Le propriétaire ne s'engage pas à accepter la plus basse ou quelque autre des soumissions reçues.

Représentant du propriétaire désigné
M. Michael Udy, directeur général

Note : Consulter les « Règlements adoptés en vertu de la Loi sur les services de santé et les services sociaux (S.S.1.1) ».

1:43 p.m. Bowling Green and Westmount: Alarm activated by workers sanding in women's locker room.

4:36 p.m. Front of 316 Victoria: Car leaking gas; Absorball used on spill and car taken to the garage.

5:30 p.m. 235 Melville: Defective smoke detector. 6:57 p.m. 640 Grosvenor: Defective stove; owner advised to call a serviceman.

8:37 p.m. 4560 St. Catherine: Smoke detector set off due to high humidity.

11:25 p.m. Mountain and Anwoth: Cable wire down; Videotron said they would respond to do repairs.

Tuesday, June 16

9:25 a.m. 4505 St. Catherine: Alarm activated due to high humidity.

10:22 a.m. 2300 Tupper: Alarm activated due to workers doing renovations.

10:24 a.m. 64 Rosemount Crescent: Alarm activated due to work being done by Bell.

10:20 p.m. 6005 Cavendish: Cancelled en route.

Wednesday, June 17

8:50 a.m. 68 Summit Circle: Alarm activated by burnt food.

12:27 p.m. 804 Lexington: Electrical problem with garage door; motor had overheated; power to motor turned off and owner advised to call a repairman.

1:03 p.m. 671 Grosvenor: Alarm activated by plumber soldering pipes.

3:19 p.m. 4350 St. Catherine: Alarm activated due to high humidity.

8:50 p.m. 4350 St. Catherine: Alarm activated due to high humidity.

10:35 p.m. 48 Academy Road: Person locked out; firemen gained entry though second-floor balcony.

10:38 p.m. 218 Redfern: Alarm activated due to defective batter in smoke detector.

Thursday, June 18

12:16 a.m. 454 Claremont: Report of water problem on second floor; no possibility of

same in the area; possible cause of noise was an animal on the roof.

9:00 a.m. 5615 Parkhaven: Cancelled en route. 10:20 a.m. Kitchener and Sherbrooke: Youths setting fire to their school books; fire put out with a pressurized water extinguisher; principal advised of the incident.

6:22 p.m. In front of 416 Clarke: Report of car leaking gas due to accident; the car was leaking anti-freeze; Corporation Yards workers to attend to do clean up.

7:58 p.m. 360 Clarke: Alarm activated due to smoke machine being used at a dance.

Friday, June 19

7:10 a.m. 4516 St. Catherine: Water leaking from an overflowing bathtub; sump pump and Watervac used on the spill.

7:16 a.m. 4505 St. Catherine: Alarm activated due to power failure.

8:14 a.m. 4732 The Boulevard: Report of chimney falling; bricks had deteriorated but there was no danger of the chimney falling; owner advised to have chimney repaired.

8:53 a.m. 4505 St. Catherine: Alarm activated due to high humidity.

10:37 a.m. 11 Côte Road: Youths setting fire to their school books; fire put out with a pressurized water extinguisher; principal advised of the incident.

11:05 a.m. 4100 Sherbrooke: Motor on circulating fan for an air conditioner had overheated; power to unit shut off and owner advised to call a repairman.

12:21 p.m. 20 Kensington: Smell of gas; smell of carbon monoxide detected in garage due to vehicle engine; garage door opened to ventilate area.

2:19 p.m. 1 Westmount Square: Sprinkler alarm activated when workmen knocked off two sprinkler heads; company was on scene to do repairs.

Saturday, June 20

8:33 a.m. 4500 St. Catherine: False alarm.

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Police files

By DAVID GOLDBERG

'Recycled' television linked to recent office break-ins

A television set which was left in a recycling container has been linked to a break-in at an office building on de Maisonneuve Boulevard. A 41-year-old male witness told police he saw a man in the alley behind the building, at 4920 de Maisonneuve, at 4 p.m. on June 20. The witness said he saw the man go to the recycling container, take something out and place it under his arm.

After the man left the scene, the witness called police and went over to the container to take a look for himself. In the container was a 28-inch Magnasonic TV.

Station 12 Const. Mike Page had been investigated two break-ins and

three attempted break-ins in the building, which took place sometime between 6 p.m. on June 19 and 10:30 p.m. on June 21.

"In both break-ins, the thief removed the mail slot and either used his arm or some sort of tool to open the lock from the inside," said Const. Page. "I took the mail slots to be dusted for fingerprints, and while I was in the station, I saw the TV. I thought it looked like the TV that was stolen from one of the offices."

The television set was identified through its serial number as the one taken from a home nursing office in the building, along with a VCR and two cellular phones. Const. Page

said nothing was taken from a cargo inspection company office that was also broken into. The thief also tried to break into three other offices, again removing the mail slot each time. In two cases, the suspect was unable to access the interior lock and gave up.

"In the third office, he used either a small crowbar or a large screwdriver to chisel around the dead bolt lock," said Const. Page. "But he probably lost patience and left."

Station 12 police are now looking for the man who was seen in the alley at the recycling container. He is described as a black male, 18-20, 6' and slim. He wore jeans and a white T-shirt.

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frustrated by what she considered CP's evasiveness. "They never answered a question directly," she said.

"They're snowing you, people!" Patton told the assembled citizens at one point, indicating the CP delegation sitting across the room.

Despite the clash of opinions throughout the evening, Director General Bruce St. Louis was pleased with the meeting's outcome. "It was a healthy exchange of points of view," he said. "The intentions of CP were well-presented, and residents asked for time to reflect."

Thompson, who also serves as Commissioner for the Environment and chairman of the Westmount Healthy City Project Steering Committee, agreed that a public consultation meeting was the ideal way to go address the problem. "The best approach is to involve elected officials and citizens in coming to a decision," he said.

He added that the next step will be to make copies of CP's proposal available to the public, so that citizens will be able to look it over and prepare a response for the August meeting.

Canada Indivisible—in Russia?



International freelance photographer Heidi Hollinger, originally from Westmount, snapped this recent photo of Victor Ampilov, leader of the International Communists, proudly displaying a 'Canada Indivisible' banner. The photo was taken in Red Square before 100,000 marchers at the Victory Day celebrations in Moscow last month.

"Our members in the Duma (parliament) want to keep Russia together and you have your separatists in Ottawa trying to pull your country apart," said Ampilov, as he hoisted the banner.

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By Reg Morden

"CAVEAT EMPTOR"? NOT TODAY

If you buy an old overcoat in a used clothing store and the sales slip states "Sold As-Is", you've bought it moth holes and all, right? Well, maybe. This legal principle of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) is dead or dying. We are living in an age of consumerism and it's hard to find a court that won't favor the buyer in a dispute. In fact, consumer groups and many government agencies are taking the posture that the seller must disclose everything.

If you have a problem in your home, don't mask it. A common example is the homeowner who spray paints a ceiling to cover water stains caused by a leaking roof. If you have a problem that you don't intend to correct, be candid about it. Sure, some people will be turned off by it, but the serious buyer will be understanding about a problem openly displayed. Usually, they will discount the price by far less than the cost of repair... and a whole lot less than a day in court would cost.

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EDITORIAL

Connecting to the Net is for seniors too

If you live in the civilized world today, it is virtually impossible to exist without using a computer of some kind or another in almost every facet of your daily life.

From airline reservations to telephones to the stock market to the much-ballyhooed Internet, we are living in a future of which people like H.G. Wells only dreamed.

It is interesting to see how many seniors are using the Internet as well, and our front page article this week, 'Seniors surfing the Net', explains this in detail. I believe a new trend will develop with the Internet—seniors will work with youth, who often teach them how to use these technological wonders to explore the world around them.

Grandparents and grandchildren are natural allies, the saying goes, because they have a common enemy. This could be a new way for today's youth to reconnect with the older generation, something that hasn't happened since before the 1960s. What better way for people in their sixties and beyond to gain access to the computing world than to have it explained by a generation who has never known anything but computers? And the young teachers will learn as well.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A few readers called me about my last editorial, specifically the part about my former chemistry teacher being from eastern Europe. I never intended to insult anyone of that origin—I was merely making the point that my teacher's dictatorial attitude was akin to that of some of the *police forces* there, like the notorious Stasi for instance. I apologize if I offended anyone in any way.

FROM THE MAIL BAG



Rochon has broken our health system

To the editor:

Money alone will not fix what's wrong with Montreal's health care system. It has been financially starved and increasingly dismantled for so long that permanent changes for the worse have set in. The loss of frontline health care workers and physical resources is mostly responsible. Our health system is no longer able to function in the best interest of total patient care and disease prevention.

Instead, wide consultation, planning and restructuring of the health system, followed by appro-

prate and immediate funding, are desperately needed now.

Health Minister Jean Rochon had previously tried to shore up his failing health reform by means of a public relations campaign, cohesion within the health sector, and short-term monetary injections. These measures have all failed, while the public health system has continued to spiral downward.

The truth is clear. Jean Rochon has broken our health system and does not know how to fix it.

Dr. Jack Rothstein
Sherbrooke Street

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Make summertime a special time for your child

BY MARYLIN SMITH CARSELEY

The halls echo with silence and loneliness. A shrill bell resounds loudly, bouncing off cement walls. Any evidence of learning is packed, wrapped, and stored. Vibrations of child life in classrooms have ceased. The school year has ended and the mass exodus from the hallowed halls of learning has happened.

Celebration is evident on the streets, in the malls and on the playgrounds. Shouts of delight and sighs of relief are heard everywhere from all students. These young people have become light-headed and carefree, and the only adults sharing this euphoria are the teachers. There is a spring in their step—vacation has begun!

Parents beware! The children are on the loose, without restrictions and structures to follow. All academics are immediately put to rest. Children feel the need to omit scholarly endeavours from their mind and reflect only on the essentials of vacation: playing, television, video games and sometimes nothing in particular. Parents, allow them to unwind and indulge in their favourite pastimes, but only briefly.

Do not put a total halt to their education. Modify their routine and concentrate on more physical recreation.

Surprisingly enough, there exist some elementary school children who would rather remain in school in July and August. These young people become anxious about the summer. Camp plans are feared, as a change of routine is frightening. The structure of the school day is comforting because of its predictability. For many underprivileged kids, school is a safe haven. School in many cases offers that stabilizing force that these children need.

Everyone is due for a change of pace. The hectic schedule of life is more rewarding when vacation time breaks it up. Children also need to refresh, and explore other outlets. Boredom should be avoided. Therefore a well-orchestrated summer agenda should be put into effect so that a child develops and continues to learn outside of school.

When school is out, a wonderful alternative is camp. Parents are

not equipped to provide all that fresh air, exercise and social interaction. The education that camp offers, besides the activities, are coping skills. Competition and learning to compromise are useful learning mechanisms for the future. Self-esteem, which many children lack, may rise drastically with the accomplishment of learn-

Children feel the need to omit scholarly endeavours from their mind and reflect only on the essentials of vacation...

ing to swim or hitting a home run. Many camp friendships last a lifetime.

Neighbourhood parks organize various day camps. The YMCA, YMHA, Champions, Redwood and Sunny Acres are names of other reputable day camps that may suit your child. Independence can be experienced with sleep-away camps, and there is a large variety of them up north, in other parts of Canada and in the United States.

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Five Years Ago
June 25, 1993:

SUPPORT FOR HOUSING: "The need for low-cost housing in Westmount is increasing and must be addressed, Councillor Herbert Bercovitz said Tuesday. A waiting list of up to 10 years at the city's subsidized Hillside project is unacceptable, he said. "When people need housing they need it now."

Mr. Bercovitz, who heads Westmount's Healthy City Project, said city officials are looking into the possibility of participating in a Quebec housing program that subsidizes rents in participating apartment buildings for people who qualify."

Fifteen Years Ago
June 23, 1983:

WMA DEPLORES FEUD: "The Westmount Municipal Association will be writing a letter to Donald MacCallum, mayor of Westmount, saying that it deplores and is embarrassed by the current dispute between the Westmount Examiner on one side and city council and Fire Chief Edward Martell on the other.

The disagreement centres around Mr. Martell's banning of Lauren Sweeney, the Examiner reporter, from the fire station and city council's apparent support of that ban."

Twenty-Five Years Ago
June 21, 1973:

SCHOOL VOTE: "Westmounters gave a strong vote of approval to established school officials in Monday's universal suffrage school elections. On the Protestant side, they registered a strong 81.7 percent of their vote for Westmount School Board Chairman Mrs. Joan Rothman; Roman Catholics came out 68 percent in favour of the present commissioner Michael McDonald. Both votes were roughly similar to the average throughout the respective wards."

Fifty Years Ago
June 25, 1948:

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course for the past two years at the Westmount Public Library, but now it has its own computer terminal. For \$15, participants are given a 90-minute group class, and then have an individual session with the instructor. Contactivity director Mary Stark said some people who have taken the course have far surpassed her in computer knowledge.

"I would tell anyone to give it a try because it's fun, and everyone has something they'd like to know more about," said Stark. "You don't have to be an expert to get something out of it."

For those who would rather get computer help in the comfort of their own home, 16-year-old Mathew McLauchlin makes house calls to seniors in Westmount.

McLauchlin's business started with neighbour Ghita Roll, who needed some help re-doing her Web page and using an Excel program. "If you know anything about the Internet, you know it's not that hard to use," said Roll. "But now that I'm over 80, sometimes I forget how to use a program. Matthew will come across the street and straighten me out."

Roll likes the fact that she can get a few minutes of help when she needs it, rather than having to go to a class, and says she now feels less intimidated by the computer.

Roll referred a few of her friends to McLauchlin, who now has 4 clients. Patrick Irwin says he found McLauchlin very helpful after recently buying a computer. "I found the books only partially useful, and had a list of questions, which Matthew and I were able to go through together." He has also helped people with things like web browsing, setting up new programs and internet banking, but says he is not familiar with Macintosh systems.

McLauchlin charges \$20 per hour for his service, about half of the fee generally charged for the same service by computer stores. The Marianopolis student says it is a "less odious" way of making money than other summer jobs, because he has always enjoyed working with computers. "It's not something they grew up with, so seniors may need a little more help than a young people," says McLauchlin. He can be reached at 931-9263.

Seniors just getting into the internet may find the following web sites useful:

- Age of Reason: <http://www.ageofreason.com/>
- Elderhostel: <http://www.elderhostel.org/>
- SeniorSearch: <http://seniorsearch.com>
- Senior.com: <http://www.senior.com/>

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What does the young child do when camp is not in the picture? In the summer, many parents have an excellent opportunity to catch up on lost family time. Aside from the options of camp and travel, one can discover Montreal's vast selection of pools, events and child-oriented places with research and creativity. Stimulate the child's mind, and if your child has experienced any learning problems, include an unstructured learning time.

Use the summer to instill a taste for reading by library excursions, picnics that include reading materials, and visits to bookstores. The elementary school child needs to acquire a positive feeling towards reading, especially if he or she was not receptive to it in school. Even if reading has been a major obstacle, don't consider summer tutoring. This only serves to alienate the child from school, which may cause resistance in the fall.

Summer is a time of fresh air, lush floral gardens and picnics, but unfortunately it passes too quickly. Montrealers are always anxious to reflect in its glory. Keep your children active and learning. Summer vacation is a stress reliever that lifts the veil of seriousness and allows in the light of pleasure.

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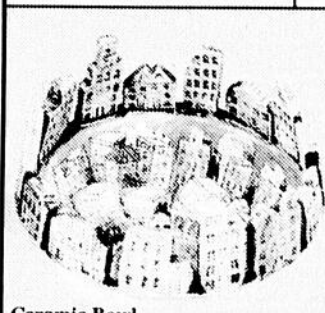
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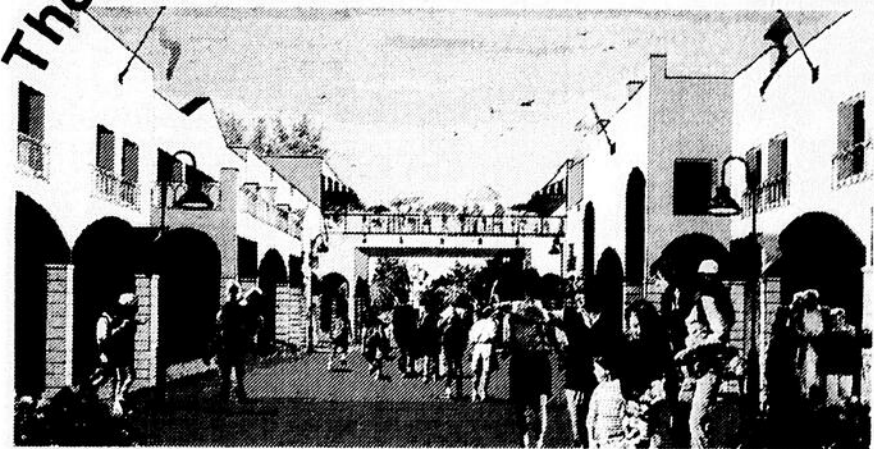
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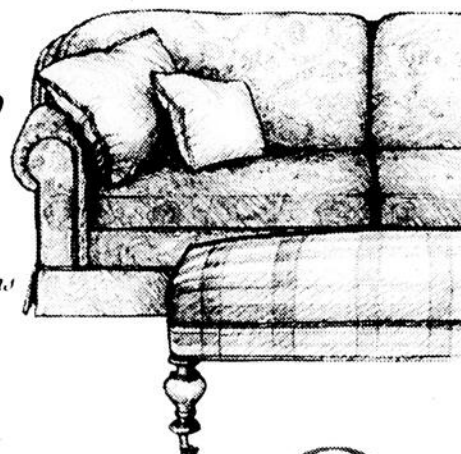
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SPORTS

Wings fly to playoff crown

By Bob Oliver

How about 'never, never on a Sunday, 'cause that's my day of rest'.

Or, 'if you can't stand the heat, get off the playing field'.

Whatever bonafide or bastardized cliché they cared to use, the mighty Westmount Wings mosquito-to inter-city baseball team wanted no part of another scorching day on the diamond, so they collectively decided it was time to put the season to rest on Saturday afternoon at the Westmount Athletic Grounds (WAG).

Holding a 1-0 lead in their best-of-three final series after an 11-3 win last Monday night in Hampstead, the undefeated Wings added the playoff title to their league crown with a decisive 15-1 victory over their rivals.

"It was unbelievably hot out there (on Saturday)," said Westmount Wings general manager Sam



Jubilant members of the Westmount Wings mosquito inter-city baseball team clutch their trophies and give the 'we're number one' sign after winning the playoff championship on Saturday afternoon at the WAG against Hampstead.

Sabloff shortly after his team wrapped up a perfect 14-0 season. "There's no way anyone on this team wanted to put up with this kind of heat again."

The third game of the series scheduled for Sunday afternoon at the WAG, wasn't necessary. The torrid Wings enjoyed being the city's proud boys of summer this year. After sizzling Saturday, they preferred to become summer boys frolicking somewhere near a

cool swimming pool. In Saturday's season clincher, Westmount didn't give Hampstead a chance. Wasting precious little time, they scored three runs in the first inning, one more in the second and added another four in the third to coast to victory and the playoff championship.

"Atypical of this game, and of the entire season for that matter, we had great

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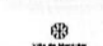
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02H00	Côté Golf	Tai Chi	Fashion sewing	Jardinons avec...	Cuisine and Wines of Italy	Fashion Sewing	Painting with Rose	02H00
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Wings cap perfect season

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pitching, the boys were hitting the cover off the ball and they were flawless defensively," said Sabloff.

"It was truly a complete team effort." Against Hampstead last year, Westmount lost the final game of a best-of-three series, 8-7, after winning the league title with a 10-0 record. In the final game of the 1997 playoffs, they left the tying run at third base and the winning run at second.

"That was hard to take," said Sabloff. "Ryan Moxness, Jamie Sabloff, Casey Auerbach, Moses Tannenbaum and Sean Brophy, five of our key veteran players, were part of that devastating loss. It's nice they could come back this year and settle the score."

In the opening game of the series, Tannenbaum went the distance on the mound for Westmount. In game two on Saturday, it was Jamie Sabloff's turn to keep the

Hampstead batters at bay. He was relieved by Moxness and Auerbach in the latter innings after his team was on top, 8-1.

Beno Schnitzer, Auerbach and Moxness were the team's main threats with the bat in the final series, but to a man everyone contributed at the plate. Thomas Morse was credited with a mittful of timely key hits, and unsung David Zelnicker, who has been struggling at the plate this year, made his presence known in the bottom of the sixth inning by stroking a triple that cashed in two Westmount runners.

WINGS NOTES: Along with GM Sabloff, coaches Mike Auerbach and Doug Glance helped guide the Westmount team to their perfect season. Team members were: Ryan Moxness, Moses Tannenbaum, Casey Auerbach, David Zelnicker, Thomas Morse, Beno Schnitzer, Jamie Sabloff, Sean Brophy, Ben Schlisser, Michael Sinai, Joseph Hopmeyer, Andrew Reid-Workman, William Cundill and Chris Deruchie.

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SPORTS

Dolphins primed to make huge splash

BY BOB OLIVER

Swimmers take your mark... Members of the Westmount Dolphins swim team will celebrate Canada Day with a splash when they travel to Ile Perrot for their first Association of Lakeshore Pools (ALPS) meet of the 1998 season.

With 85 swimmers registered for the team this year, it could very well mean that success comes with large numbers, but head coach Brian Forsyth isn't going out on a gangplank making any predictions.

"I'm not sure yet how well we'll do this year," he said.

"But I'll tell you one thing, with our new bathing suits and bathing caps we'll be the best looking team on the circuit."

The Dolphins have been hard at work doing their practice laps every weekday morning from 8 to 9 a.m. in preparation for the Ile Perrot meet. They acquired more pool space for their workouts thanks to the courtesy of the adult swimmers.

With the new time schedule both groups now have exclusive use of the pool for one hour every morning from Monday to Friday.

Following the Ile Perrot meet, the Dolphins will have

ample time to practice for their first home meet against Hudson on July 15 (6 p.m.) at the Westmount Park Pool (WPP). On July 8, there is no scheduled ALPS meet for the Dolphins team.

Westmount swimmers will compete in six meets this summer—three at home and three away—against Ile Perrot, Hudson, Valois, Lachine, LaSalle and Riverside Park.

Forsyth is looking for his team to make a huge splash at home against Hudson after they break the ice and get their feet wet against perennial powerhouse Ile Perrot this Wednesday night at 6 p.m.

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| 8:59 a.m. 250 Kensington: Alarm activated due to burnt food. | 1:05 p.m. 65 Brittany: Assist with fire in TMR; firemen ventilated building and picked up debris. | 1:28 p.m. 52 Elm: Smoke detector set off due to | high humidity. |
| 10:27 p.m. In front of 484 Wood: Smell of gas due to pressure relief valve. | 10:28 p.m. 4652 Sherbrooke: Smell of gas due to a slight problem with the valve on the hot water heater; Gaz Metropolitaine said they would do repairs. | 10:55 p.m. Atwater metro station: False alarm. | 11:41 p.m. Green and St. Antoine: Smell of smoke coming for a fire in Verdun. |
| 2:09 p.m. 4435 Sherbrooke: Defective alarm. | 3:18 p.m. 80 Hillside: Defective alarm. | 5:30 p.m. 1 Rosemount: Defective alarm. | 11:44 p.m. 418 Claremont: Report of fire was actually the reflection of Citronella candles in the window across the street. |

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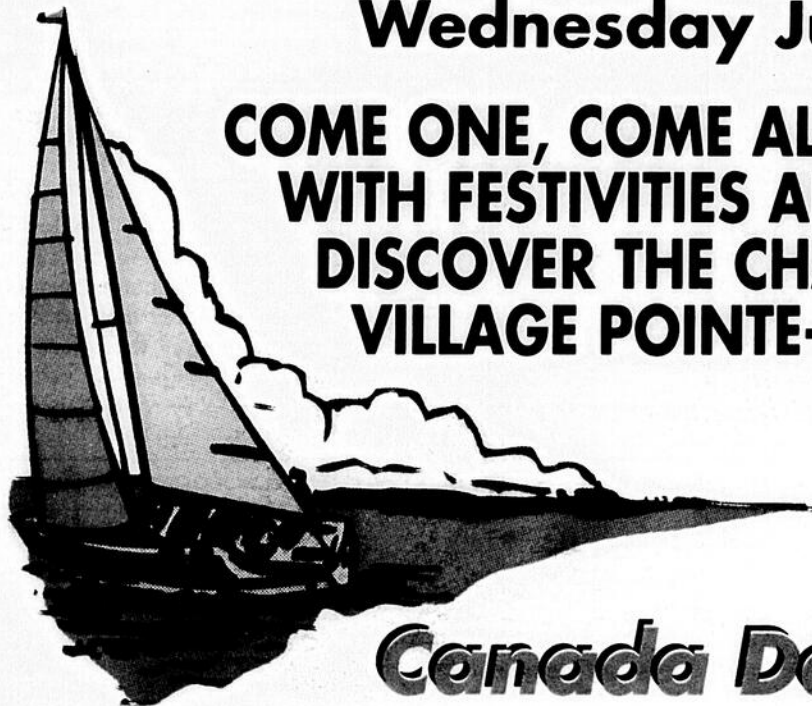
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Canada Day Events July 1, 1998

Merchant events

- 10:00 - 16:00 Open house at the Pointe-Claire Yacht Club (\$200 sailing lesson draw)
- 10:00 - 16:00 Sidewalk sale of paintings and art supplies (Galerie du Village)
- 11:00 - 23:00 BBQ's (IGA, Clydes, Le Gourmand, Cafe Boomers and Jessy Naturel)
- 12:00 - 17:00 Food & drink SAMPLINGS (La Première Compagnie de Panier, and Jenny W.)
- 13:00 - 16:00 Stoneware pot turning exhibition by Brenda Mader (La Cabane d'Oiseaux)
- 13:00 - 16:00 Quilting demonstration (La Maison du Calico)
- 13:00 - 16:00 Wood carving demonstration by Douglas Prudy (Joy)
- 13:00 - 16:00 Furniture painting exhibition by Lois Butler (Lois Butler)
- 13:00 - 16:00 Face painting for the children (Livres Babar)
- 13:00 - 23:59 Live bands performing courtesy of Clyde's, Brasserie Le Village, Cafe Boomers, and Le Gourmand
- 16:00 - 17:00 Free repotting of flower pots (Westmount Florist)

Bourgeau Park

- 13:00 - 18:00 Kids park activities including face painting and Airbounce fun and games.
- 13:00 - 23:00 Name brand local food vendors.
- 13:00 - 22:00 Stage shows and live musical entertainment.
- 15:00 - 15:30 Canada Day Cake cutting.
- 13:30 - 14:30 Citizenship Court Ceremony with Mr George Springate and Canada Day Youth Awards.
- 15:00 - 13:30 Rescue Unit first-aid demonstration
- 16:00 - 16:30 West Island youth Symphony Orchestra Wind Ensemble at **St. Joachim Church.**
- 17:00 - 19:00 MUC Swat Team vs Cedar Park baseball game.
- 19:15 - 20:30 The Big Band club Orchestra
- 19:30 - 21:00 Lakeshore Symphony Orchestra at **St. Joachim Church**
- 19:45 - 21:15 Parade through Pointe-Claire Village
- 22:00 Fireworks at the waters edge

