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Anglo-rights crusader seeking top EMSB job

Brent Tyler aims to correct "dysfunctional" board and sagging enrolment

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Brent Tyler will run for chair of the English Montreal School Board (EMSB) to curb a worrying trend of English schools closures.

Though he has little to no experience in the education sector despite litigating cases of access to English schools over the last two decades, the Montreal lawyer, known for fighting controversial language laws like Bill 101, said "the courts can only do so much," Tuesday morning at the EMSB head office in Cote St. Luc.

As of result of restrictions placed upon English – and French – speaking immigrants' ability to send their children to English schools, Tyler fears school boards in general "will have to continue the gut-wrenching process of closing schools."

"I want the EMSB cause to be my cause," the anglophone-rights advocate told the assembled reporters and his supporters. Under new rules applicable to the school board elections held on Nov. 2, the chair is elected by all of the electors on the EMSB electoral list. Also, the number of wards has been reduced from 23 to 10. During the three-minute press conference,

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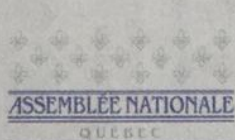


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Aquatics festivals caps off WRC capital campaign

Fundraiser to help offset costs attributed to pool-related purchases

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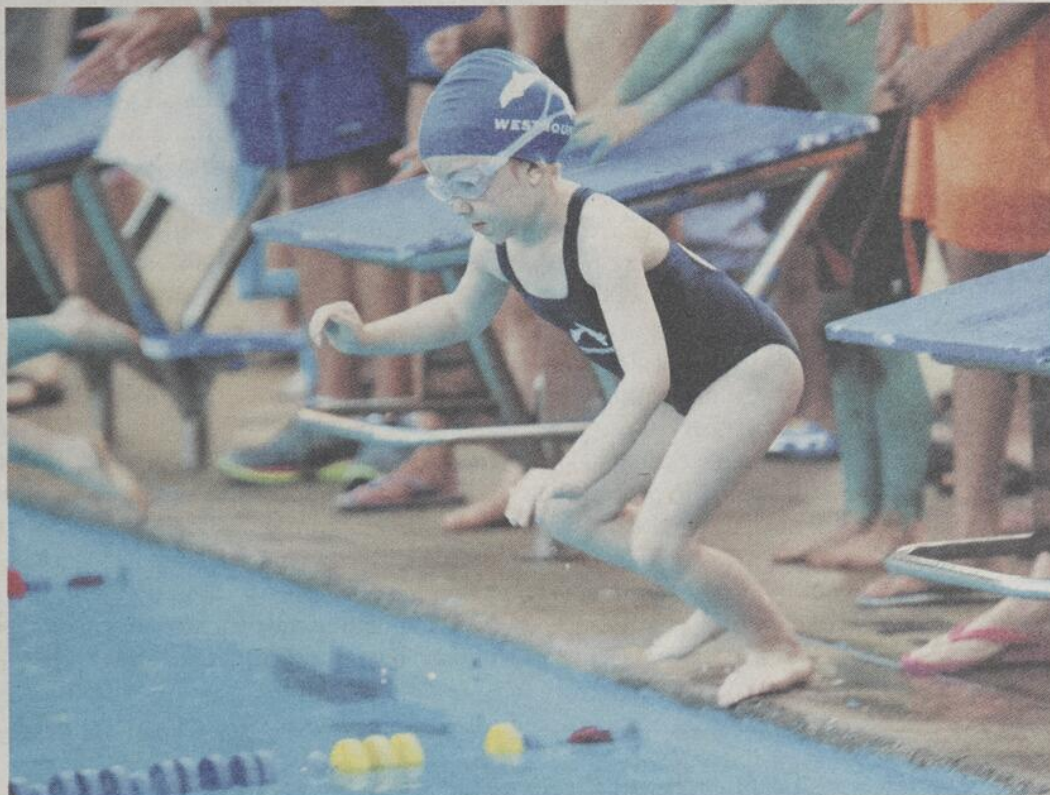
The Westmount Dolphins will kick off the summer season, as well as their new pool, in fashion on June 21, as they host the Aquatics Festival at the recently-opened Westmount Recreation Centre (WRC).

As the final event planned as part of the WRC Capital Campaign, all proceeds generated from the day-long fundraiser, will benefit the campaign, offsetting costs for purchases associated with the eight-lane, 25-metre swimming pool, like lane ropes, shades, and chairs.

According to Helen Campbell, head of the Dolphins parents' committee, "the most important thing is for people to have fun and to feel like we have a great future with this pool and the WRC."

Headed by Montreal Canadiens owners Geoff Molson, the capital campaign raised \$6 million in donations to diminish the impact of the tax increase associated with the construction of the WRC on residents.

The Aquatics Festival, which takes place from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., was originally planned for Aug. 24, 2013, but was postponed as a result of multiple delays to the construction of the pool, slated to open last spring. The delay, said Campbell, may have put a damper on the momentum achieved by a slew of WRC Capital Campaign fundraising events in 2013.



The Aquatics Festival will mark the official opening of the WRC pool. (TC Media Photo - file photo)

At the time, the fundraising target was an estimated \$20,000.

"I'd like to be able to raise it this time," said Campbell, who isn't optimistic about the possibility of reaching the target this time around.

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incumbent school commissioners, Rosa Cerrelli of Ward 22 (Riviere des Prairies), Liz Leaman of Ward 9 (TMR, St. Laurent), and Joseph Lalla of Ward 2 (Montreal West) - all of whom are backing his bid for the top EMSB job. Also, Tyler introduced newcomer Fergus Keyes to represent the ward of Westmount because of the latter's expertise in boards and governance. If elected, Keyes, a resident of Pointe St. Charles, is expected to have a great role in ensuring the efficacy and functionality of the school board.

"I hope to bring board knowledge to people who sit on the board and have no idea of their responsibility," said Keyes, a graduate of McMaster University and board member for the Alzheimer's Society among a long list of boards. Angela Mancini is the current head of the EMSB, a board Tyler said is riddled with "factionalism, cronyism, and dysfunctionality." Though Mancini hasn't explicitly stated her intention to run again, it's expected she'll seek another term as chairman of the board. Mancini couldn't be reached for comment.

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"why are we doing more fundraising?"

Nevertheless, the festival is the first opportunity to kick off summer in style. There's no better way to celebrate the summer, and the official opening of the pool by "contributing to a piece of the community" said Campbell.

The day's activities begin with the 'Paint the Town Blue Swim-a-thon' event where participants, ages 5 to 105, swim consecutive laps with or without a noodle; volunteers will match the distance swum by colouring what is hoped to be kilometres of streets of Westmount. Pledge forms available at Sports and Recreation department for download at www.westmountdolphins.org.

And before the 'Relay Madness' takes place, where swimmers must swim 50m with a noodle in a relay competition, several Westmount dignitaries will take centre stage at the dunk tank. Marc Garneau, MP for Westmount-Ville Marie, and city councillor Rosalind Davis among many others will be dunked at 11:30 a.m., sharp.

As the afternoon winds down, Westmounters can enjoy a free swim.

For a detailed list of the scheduled activities, visit <http://www.westmountdolphins.org/wrc-aquatics-festival.html>



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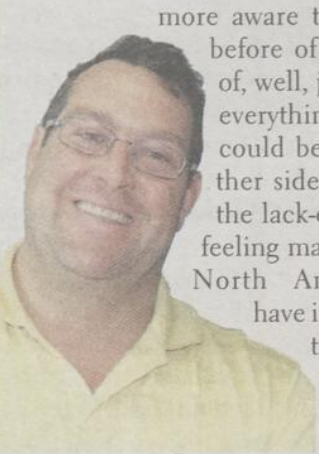


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Worrying doesn't make everything all better

Contemporary parents know things aren't like they used to be; the question is why

Parents today worry more than parents have ever worried before – and sometimes it's impossible to fathom exactly why. It could be the increased media-tization of the world around us – with its 24-hour news cycle, chock full of horrible news about horrible things happening to children across North America and the world. It could be the fact we're



more aware than ever before of the risks of, well, just about everything, and it could be yet another side effect of the lack-of-control feeling many, many North Americans have in terms of their lives, personal finances and pro-

fessional life – and thus creates a need within some to control every aspect of their kids' lives to the point of binding them firmly inside a swath of bubble wrap, in an effort to keep them safe.

The good ol' days

Very few parents live life today the way their parents lived it when they were children – which is a huge culture shock for many, because here we are, just two decades removed from then, but who really thinks we're ever going back to that? For example, back in the day (when I was a child), very few kids wore helmets when they rode their bicycles. Today, of course, we feel a lot more strongly as a society about such things. Back then, it was common for the non-helmet-wearing majority to mock those who did deign to protect their brains when cycling. Today, it's the opposite, except I don't know how many helmet-wearers mock those who opt not for head protection. Statistically speaking, we're as safe as we ever have been over the course of human history

– but never have we been more fearful of all those things that can kill us or damage our health or children in some way. When I was a kid, roasting marshmallows around roaring campfires was not only acceptable, but it was relished. Try that today and you're just as likely to engender a lecture from an acquaintance convinced that wood burning in the vicinity will harm children irreparably as you are to engender cherished childhood memories. Granted, many of today's advances in safety have clear benefits – no one is looking for a return to the days of lead paint being used on playground installations – but at the same time, how are our children ever going to learn responsibility and self-reliance if there is always a parent around to do it safely for them? Last month, we let our daughter ride her bike to school by herself for the first time. We live about 1.3 km from the school, and we have to cross a fairly busy thoroughfare in order to get there, but after a few anxious moments, I realized that letting my daughter engender some of her own independence and build her

self-confidence was worth a few minutes of worry – and regardless, I had already let her go. What good would worrying do?

Pick-ups and drop-offs

Don't even get me started on how few children walk to school by themselves anymore. When I was a kindergarten student, I think my mother might have walked with me once or twice, but after that, I was on my own. By high school, not only was I expected to walk back and forth from school – it was the only way to go. Today, you almost never see elementary-school-aged children walking to school, and even in high schools, kids are getting lifts at an unprecedented pace. The irony? By ensuring their children are safe when dropping them off, parents have inadvertently made the pick-up and drop-off zones at schools among the most dangerous aspects of contemporary suburban life.

Want to really give your child a chance at a real life in this crazy new world of ours? Let them go – by themselves.

Rochale is Getting Married on tap

The Jewish Public Library Hebrew Theatre invites you to an evening at the theater

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The Jewish Public Library will present the Hebrew theatrical production, *Rochale is Getting Married* directed by Rachelle Glait, June 26 at 8 p.m. and June 29 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Segal Centre for Performing Arts Studio.

With her 40th birthday rapidly approaching, Rochale has finally found true love and her widowed father couldn't be happier or more relieved. But Rochale's engagement causes skeletons in the family closet to come tumbling out. Savyon Liebrecht's intense, lyrical, and emotionally complex drama – currently on stage at Beit Lessin theatre in Israel – is based on her own story, Rochele's Perfect Groom, from the collection *A Love Story Needs an Ending*.

Founded by Nitza Parry z"l and Yael Feingold, the Jewish Public Library Hebrew Theatre stages contemporary Israeli productions that showcase local Hebrew-speaking talent. Since its creation in



Rochale is Getting Married will be presented June 26 at 8 p.m. and June 29 at 2:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. at the Segal Centre for Performing Arts Studio. (TC Media photo - courtesy Jewish Public Library)

2000, the JPL Hebrew Theatre has produced numerous high-calibre performances and remains dedicated to the promotion of Hebrew culture in Montreal. The Hebrew Theatre is operated and managed by the Jewish Public Library. Celebrating its 100th anniversary year, the Jewish Public Library continues to promote and enhance Montreal's diverse cultural, educational and recreational scene. www.jewishpubliclibrary.org

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Don't miss the Westmount Recreation Centre (WRC) Aquatics Festival fundraiser June 21, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. It's the first chance to celebrate the start of summer and the official opening of the new swimming pool. Proceeds will benefit the WRC capital campaign. For more information, or to volunteer, visit the Westmount Dolphins website www.westmountdolphins.org.

ART EXHIBITIONS

Bruce Roberts, a Montreal artist, has created a 10-metre mural called 'Running Horses / Au Galop!' that's on display June 12-20 in the Westmount Conservatory and Greenhouse at 4574 Sherbrooke St. West. This innovative installation celebrates the Chinese Year of the Horse, January 31, 2014 to February 18, 2015. For more information about the project, visit madeinquebec@sympatico.ca

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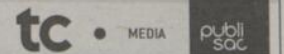
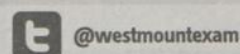
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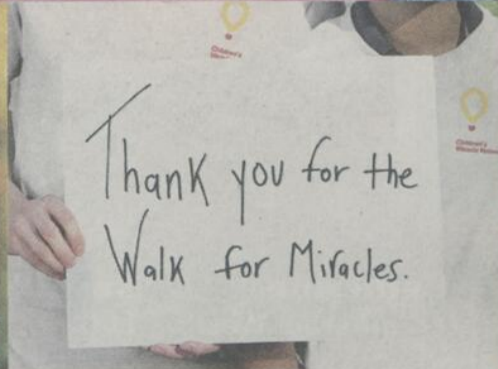
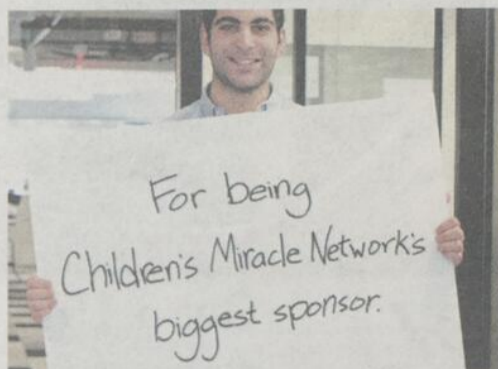
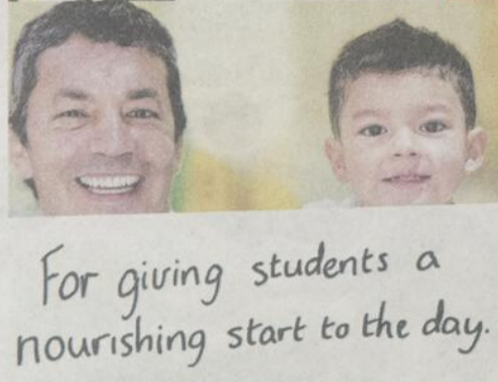
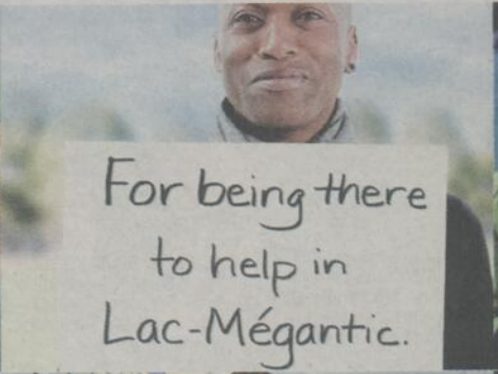
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