

City's 'new-found' regiment to receive special honour

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The 2nd Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery, is to be granted "freedom of the city" status Saturday, October 24 so as to be able to parade through Westmount with "bayonets fixed, colours flying and bands playing."

Mayor Peter Trent announced to the *Independent* last week that city council would be approving a resolution at its meeting Monday, October 5 to bestow the honour on the militia unit located at the Côte des Neiges Armoury just across from the east-

ern limits of Westmount near Belvedere Rd.

"We were all in favour of the suggestion," he said, "especially considering the regiment's ties with Westmount that date back to at least 1905."

These included the formation at that time of the regiment's 21st "Westmount" Battery that served overseas in World War I and redesignated as the 5th (Westmount) Battery whose members served in World War II.

The resolution to grant the regiment freedom of the city was to be moved by Councillor Patrick Martin, whose District 1 borders Côte des Neiges and who has been working to restore the regiment's historic association with the city since learning *continued on p. 34*

St. Léon scene of protest



Some 200 parents and children, some with colourful posters and balloons, lined up in front of St. Léon school October 1 to protest against the Quebec government's cuts to primary and secondary education. They had been called to form a "human chain." See p. 13 for story. Photo: Ralph Thompson



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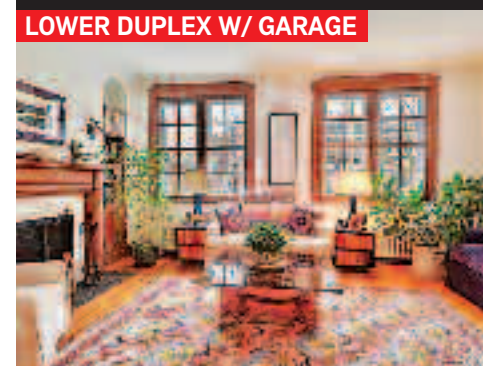
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Turcot work gears up along Ville Marie for new highway

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

Work on the Turcot project has begun in earnest including preparation for the lowering of the elevated Ville Marie expressway through Westmount.

“The bulldozers are busy so the design-build contractor KPH-Turcot can meet a

water) are required for building the new lowered Ville Marie (Autoroute 136) that will descend gradually from Atwater to meet the new Turcot interchange at roughly ground level.

Temporary sound barrier

Another highlight from the meeting was

is to be performed “mainly during the day, Monday to Friday, between 7 am and 7 pm [though] some work may be conducted during the weekend.”

“On a separate note,” Hurtubise said, “we found out [the morning after the meeting] that KPH-Turcot has approached our Public Works team and is asking for the

closure of Greene as of October 19 for two weeks to perform drainage work on the south side of Autoroute 720 (the Ville Marie), where the new highway will be built.”

Unfortunately, he said, “I met a concerned resident at the meeting asking if any dis- *continued on p. 36*



A map shows proposed retaining walls (in red) along Richelieu and along Selby/Selby Park (in green). See also map, p. 36.

Image courtesy of Transport Quebec

number of deadlines as part of the performance contract,” said Hydro Westmount director Benoit Hurtubise last week. Hurtubise represented the city at the September 21 meeting of the Turcot NDG-Westmount neighbourhood meeting with Transport Quebec.

The latest highlights concerning Westmount, he said, included the start of work from now until March on retaining walls along Richelieu St., south of Westmount Public Works’ yards and separated by the highway.

These, as well as a retaining wall along expropriated Selby St. and Selby Park (all between Rose de Lima/Hallowell and At-

news of the construction of a temporary sound barrier along the south side of Selby Park between Greene and Brooke, a short north-south street west of Atwater (see map this page and p. 36), to help mitigate construction noise (see map). “This is coming up with no dates yet confirmed,” Hurtubise said.

To prepare for the work along Selby, the street was closed permanently just after Labour Day, and the park was closed as of September 28 for four years. The work will include securing the area, clearing of trees from a section of Selby Park and soil excavation.

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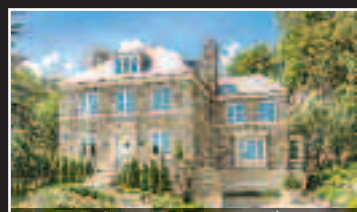
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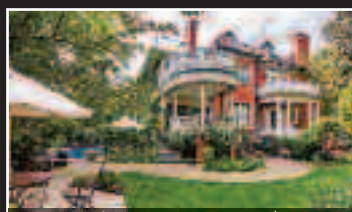
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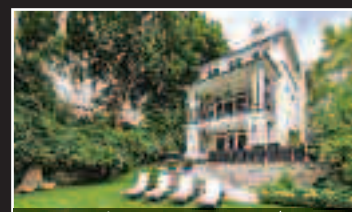
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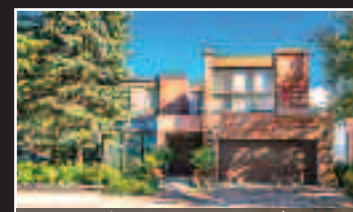
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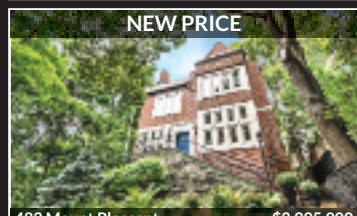
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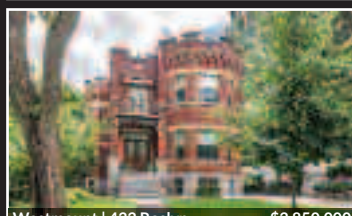
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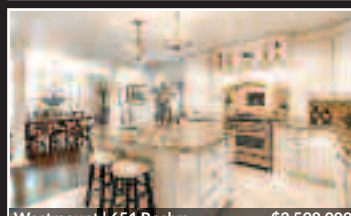
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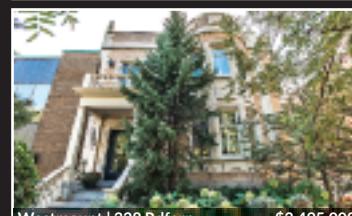
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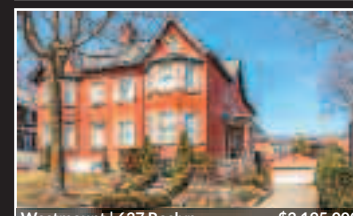
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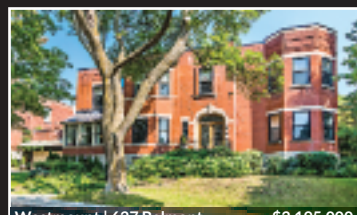
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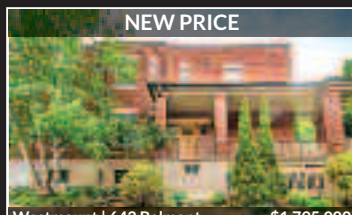
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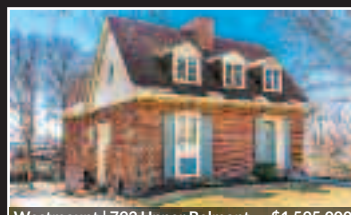
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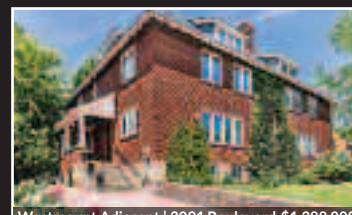
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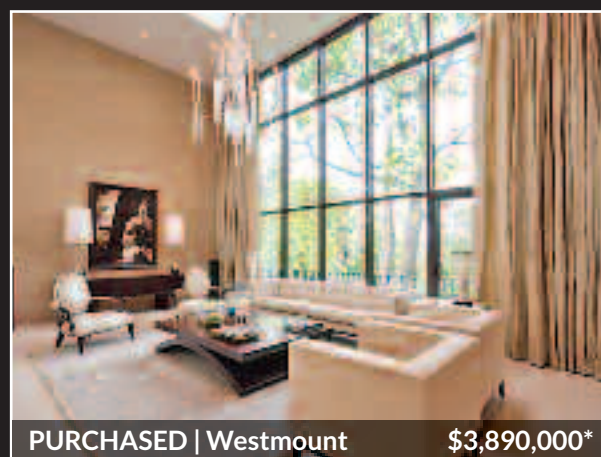


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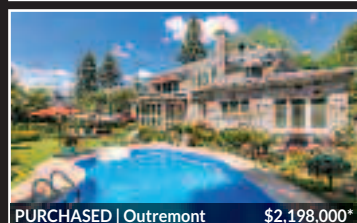
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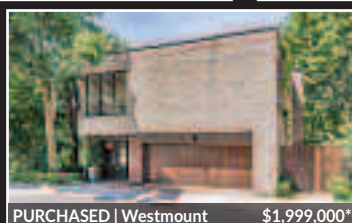
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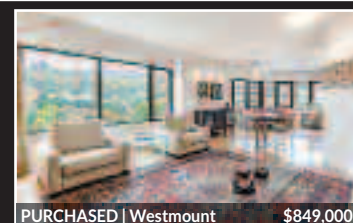
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Berm, trees to screen cooling towers

Landscaping of city portion still part of MUHC permit

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

The area of the super-hospital's campus in Westmount to the east of its current buildings is to be landscaped in accordance with the most recent permit allowing for creation of a storm-water retention basin, Urban Planning director Joanne Poirier told the *Independent* last week.

The landscaping includes a berm, and the planting of evergreen trees intended to screen the cooling towers were installed on a permit approved August 6, 2012 (see story August 14, 2012, p. 4).

A large park with pathways and a fountain proposed for the area in 2005, "was a notion that was dropped years ago," Poirier said. That was when the hospital "was supposed to be a pavilion in a park," she added. Since then the site has evolved several times, she explained.

One recent example is the size of the retention basin itself at the southwest corner of the Westmount territory. Work on the basin - similar to one at the Westmount recreation centre - just east of the MUHC's research centre was approved on a permit at the May 19 city council meeting



A plan from 2005 shows a "park" with fountain, paths on Westmount territory.

Plan courtesy of Jon Breslaw

as "landscaping to include a one-foot deep basin."

The permit was later amended to allow for a basin three-feet deep of a smaller surface area. Since this is the general location of a proposed building for the Montreal Neurological Institute and Hospital, the

plan for the basin to take up less surface area made sense, Poirier explained.

No date for the Neuro addition is yet known (see story September 8, p. 3).

Grosvenor Ave. resident Jon Breslaw recently raised concerns over the issue of the vacant Westmount portion of the land.

"The original concept was that there would be a sort of park to the east of the hospital for people to enjoy with a fountain and pathways," he said, producing a plan from a 2005 Lemay associés report.

"That idea now seems to have degenerated to a retention basin and grass.

"If that is where the Neuro will be going, however," he added, "that makes a difference."

While the MUHC acquired the site in 2001, construction on the hospital did not begin until 2010.

In a "working paper" prepared by the McGill School of Urban Planning in 2006, author Chee F. Chan writes that the Glen campus would accommodate "a series of pavilions housing the different facilities of the hospital ... and is interspersed with gardens and places of respite between them....

"The existing cycling path along de Maisonneuve Blvd. is extended on an east-west axis across the site."

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Electric cars one focus at NDG-Westmount federal candidates meeting

By ISAAC OLSON

As candidates discussed everything from road infrastructure and the Syrian refugee crises to homelessness and women's issues, two different audience members asked about the future of electric cars in Canada during an NDG-Westmount riding debate held at LCC on October 1.

A 7-year-old St. George's School student named Dillon asked Liberal Party incumbent Marc Garneau how he will make electric cars cheaper. Garneau responded, "The way you make electric cars cheaper and more affordable is by continuing to do research into electric cars. Probably the most important thing is to come up with is a battery that can hold a lot of power in it, a lot of charge, and can be recharged quickly."

Westmounter Daniel Perrault, taking his turn at the microphone, introduced himself as an engineer and a member of the Association des véhicules électriques du

Québec. He said he has an electric car, and the technology is ready.

"There's only one problem," said Perrault in a question that slowly turned from English to French. "If you drive your car and don't have gas, you just look around and there are a lot of places to fill up. In Quebec, we don't have the electric vehicle charging stations. The only charging stations available in Quebec at the moment are at St. Hubert restaurants."

NDP candidate James Hughes said his party chief, Thomas Mulcair, had just earlier that day announced a plan to add 150 charging stations on federal properties across Canada.

Garneau agreed there are electric cars on the road, but they're not in massive production at this point, but, if elected, his party's platform includes a planned \$200-million annual investment in "green technology" development. According to the Liberal Party's website, the aim of that funding is to *continued on p. 18*



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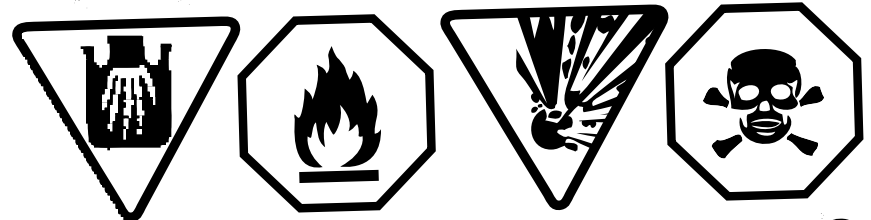
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CENTRE GREENE GIVES THANKS FOR GYM UPGRADES, NEW ROOF

The Greene Ave. community centre (Centre Greene) wishes to thank the city of Westmount, the mayor, council members, the director general and Public Works for the generous support they have provided to Centre Greene.

A new roof over the gymnasium, re-fortified walls and replaced doors have allowed the centre to upgrade the facility with a new gym floor and lighting fixtures. The gymnasium is the cornerstone of our activities, and the repairs that were undertaken by Public Works ensure that the facility is safe, clean and ready for years of service.

Our thanks particularly to Michael Deegan, Patrick Raggo and Stephen Elder, who oversaw the repairs and the scheduling of the work with the absolute minimum of disruption to our normal activities.

We encourage Westmounters to drop in and see what Centre Greene's new gymnasium looks like.

DEBORAH ADLER, PRESIDENT,
CENTRE GREENE

STOP VILIFYING PIT BULLS

In response to the letter to the editor in the September 22 issue from Barbara Kay "Not happy to see pit bull in Underdog Column," (p. 6), I have to say that this is a completely misguided view on this breed of dog.

Pit bulls were war heroes. They were once considered the perfect dogs for guarding children: <http://www.alternet.org/civil-liberties/pitbulls-used-be-considered-perfect-nanny-dogs-children-until-media-turned-them>.

This is a case of "blame the other end of the leash." These animals have been vilified by the press. The stories that have been published do not include the "whole" truth and don't include the whole background of the animal that has attacked someone. I used to believe the hype, but have since looked into the history of this breed.

Strange that you should mention they have been banned in many army bases in the US when history shows they have been invaluable to the army.

This kind of misinformation just keeps the fear of the breed alive. You do not list the background of the dogs you say have

attacked people. You do not give any history at all.

While you may fear the breed, as do I sometimes, I am willing to give them the benefit of the doubt. This kind of fear mongering is why these animals have such a bad reputation. I have seen cases of pit bulls who have been abused being completely loving to their saviours.

Stop vilifying the breed and put the blame where it is due: the owners.

BELINDA BOWES, ACADEMY RD.

MY PROBLEM WITH THE PAC

Recently I had the opportunity of trying to get the Westmount Planning and Advisory Committee ("PAC") to approve a "new roofing material."

I live in a Category III home in Westmount. It has no architectural significance. As a matter of fact, the house next door, with which I share a staircase, and was the mirror image of mine, was re-modeled and no longer resembles its former self.

This roofing material I was trying to get approved has been used in Canada and the rest of the world for many decades.

However, we in Westmount are perceived to live in dark ages. Many new products are environmentally friendly and/or need much less maintenance or are much more cost effective, however our PAC can't or won't let us use them here.

The material I wanted to use was a metal shingle. Not very long ago I had the grave misfortune of replacing my roof with asphalt shingles made by B.P. Ltd. These shingles were defective and were the subject of a class action suit that was settled by B.P. However, as I'm sure we can all agree, once burned twice shy.

Our PAC found these metal shingles not to be acceptable. They said that they would be acceptable if I lived on a less prominent street. This is illogical and so discriminatory.

If you have a Category III home, what difference does it make which street you live on? All should be treated the same.

Joanne Poirier [director of Urban Planning] in numerous conversations stated that she prefer that I use asphalt shingles. She will allow me to use a standing seam roof, however, the drawing that she requires would make the job cost prohibitive.

Correction

There was an editing error in "Smiles on first day of autumn," (September 29, p. 13). The Chinese city of Hangzhou does not form part of Wuhan city, as was written.

My question?

Why do we allow the civil servants who work for us to discriminate and dictate to us?

I'm sure many citizens have had the same problem. Please weigh in and send me your experience.

JEFFREY KATZ, THE BOULEVARD

PLEASE, LOOK BEFORE BACKING OUT

Walking in Westmount is very pleasant. However, several times in the past few years, my children and I have almost been hit on the sidewalk by friendly neighbours backing out of their driveways at high speed.

The popularity of SUVs obviously makes matters worse as rear visibility is limited, especially when it comes to seeing children. Even if *continued on p. 9*

Opera fills Victoria Hall

An opera presentation was held at Victoria Hall September 27. Soprano Judée Lalonde performed a "passionate rendition of some of the most beautiful arias from several operas, [including] Madama Butterfly, Tosca and La Bohème," said Virginia Elliott of Westmount Community Events. Lalonde was accompanied by pianist Jacques Saint-Jean, who returned to the hall where, as a youth, he won a music competition in 1961, according to Elliott. Lalonde had played previously in Westmount in 2012 in a performance of Tosca. The event was organized by Community Events in collaboration with Lalonde. Photo courtesy of Community Events

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What's going on at Cavallaro?



The Cavallaro deli on Sherbrooke near Victoria Ave. was closed on October 2, pictured here, and 5. When called on these days, its phone line rang, but no one answered and the voicemail box had not been set up.

Photo: Westmount Independent

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the cars often have cameras, they are not necessarily used.

In the US, 2,500 children are apparently injured by "backovers" every year, and 100 killed. The number of deaths has risen five-fold in the past 10 years, which has led the US government to recently modify reg-

ulations, forcing car manufacturers to improve rear visibility.

In Canada, authorities do not keep precise statistics about backover accidents and deaths. Transport Canada recognizes that rear cameras can be helpful to provide full coverage of the rear of the vehicle. However, it indicates that they should not be relied upon to detect pedestrians or small

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Roslyn's Perlman breaks into competitive chess



Jayden Perlman is one move away from calling "Checkmate!" to his opponent, mother Shana Rotstein, at their family home on Belgrave Ave. September 30. Perlman's several chess awards sit beside the chessboard.

A Westmount 7-year-old has been saying "checkmate" a lot this past year.

Jayden Perlman, in grade 2 at Roslyn, was invited last school year to play in a Montreal-wide tournament for students up to grade 3. His team of four won the tournament, and Perlman was invited to play at the provincials for the same age category. He came in first for the provincial qualifier, and ninth in the provincials. He then played with a Roslyn team that placed second in a tournament in Kingston, Ontario.

"He's very competitive," said his mother, Shana Rotstein, noting he also helps others. "He's a logical kid, he loves numbers, any challenge."

Based on his tournament performances, Perlman is placed 43rd out of 607 second graders across Canada in the Chess 'N Math Association, said Martine Lemaire, the association's director for school programs in Quebec.

Perlman was introduced to the game during a spring break camp at the Westmount YMCA in 2014. He plays weekly at Roslyn at lunchtime extracurricular chess with chessmaster George Levitchouk. Perlman said Levitchouk is the only person he is still trying to beat. — Joanne Penhale

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U13 win division play-offs



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The Westmount U13 boys were the victors of the Lac St. Louis Cup September 26, defeating St. Laurent. This is the first time a Westmount soccer team had won the division play-offs, according to Alicia Hamilton, the mother of one of the players. She recounted part of the game: "In an exciting game,... Westmount overcame a 0-2 deficit to ultimately tie the game with 10 minutes left in regular time. After 20 minutes of scoreless extra time, the game was sent to penalty shoot-outs, with Westmount winning 4-3." In the 2015 season, the Westmount Soccer Club had teams for boys in U15, U13, U11 and U9 divisions, and girls in the U13 and U10 divisions. More information can be found at www.westmountsoccer.org. The season runs from the beginning of May until the middle of September.

Four kids, one family, one birthday



Photo courtesy of Anuraga Jain

Westmounters Anuraga and Pramod Jain have two sets of twins, Aryan and Ankita, 8, born in California, and Anya and Anvi, 2, born in Montreal, all on September 23. They were photographed on September 10 in Westmount Park. The Jains, who live on Melville, have been in Canada for just over two years. Anuraga Jain says she and her husband take care of the twins single-handedly, and she has experiences to share with others about "how I managed being in a new country, how time management played a role, how I quit my PhD to be a mom, how to take care of twins."

Missing youth traced through school bag in park

A missing youth was located at Westmount Public Library at 11:30 am on September 24, Public Security officials said. The incident came to light when a parks cadet found a school bag in Westmount Park and returned it to the boy's home on Metcalfe after finding identification inside.

The youth's mother "started panicking," they said, since she had received a call from his school saying he had not arrived. He was eventually found by the same parks cadet and taken home. He was aged 16.



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Police Report

Phone scammers defraud Westmount woman out of \$100,000

BY MARTIN C. BARRY

The following news story is based on information from police reports provided by a Station 12 constable in an interview with the reporter.

A police official at Station 12 in Westmount is warning senior citizens to be extra careful they don't become the victims of telephone fraudsters after one elderly Westmount resident was recently swindled out of at least \$100,000 by scammers who lured her with assurances she would receive a \$4.5-million contest jackpot.

The crime took place over a period of about a year, beginning in July 2014 up to last month, according to community relations officer Stephan Laperrière.

In keeping with a well-known scheme that fraud investigators have become all too familiar with, the victim was told it would be necessary to send a certain amount of money to cover costs for claiming the contest money.

But as the months went by, an accomplice got back in touch with her to say more money was needed to complete the claim. "The total amount that she ended up having to dish out was into the six figures," said Laperrière.

Although the woman was asked by the scammers not to speak to anyone about the transactions, a member of her family finally became aware of what was going on and contacted the police. "The information has been sent to our fraud division, and there's an open investigation on this," he added.

Despite the size of the sum that was stolen, Laperrière insisted it's not the largest amount he's seen taken from elderly victims by fraud artists. "People have given up more money than that, but not for the same type of fraud," he said, adding that phony investment consultants can steal larger amounts.

Laperrière maintains that senior citizens who are living at retirement residences in Westmount are especially vulnerable to phone fraud because listings with their names and phone numbers, matched to the residence's address, are easily accessed on the web.

"There are some residences here for the elderly that their list of people who live

there are out on the internet," he said. "There's a way on the internet to go get the list of residents there. So by knowing that, and by knowing that these residences are for the elderly, they put two and two together and call."

After just a few minutes of research, the *Independent* was able to verify the claim. In effect, Lovell's online householder's directories, which are posted on the Montreal company's website, match names and phone numbers to the street addresses of several well-known retirement residences in Westmount.

"We just want people to be aware that these types of frauds are happening," Laperrière continued, noting that another common type of phone fraud targeting the elderly is the "grandson" ploy in which a caller, usually male, tries to persuade a senior citizen that he is their grandchild who's gotten into trouble somewhere far away and needs money immediately to resolve an ensuing legal problem.

Laperrière said information and advice on preventing or dealing with fraud targeting the elderly can be obtained by calling the provincial Elder Abuse Help Line at 1.888.489.2287, or by going to the Canadian Anti-Fraud Centre web site (<http://www.antifraudcentre-centreantifraude.ca/index-eng.htm>).

Parents protest at St. Léon

Stéphanie Richard, a parent and also president of the governing board at St. Léon school, addressed the some 200 people – students, parents and media – on a cold clear morning of October 1 before the start of school.

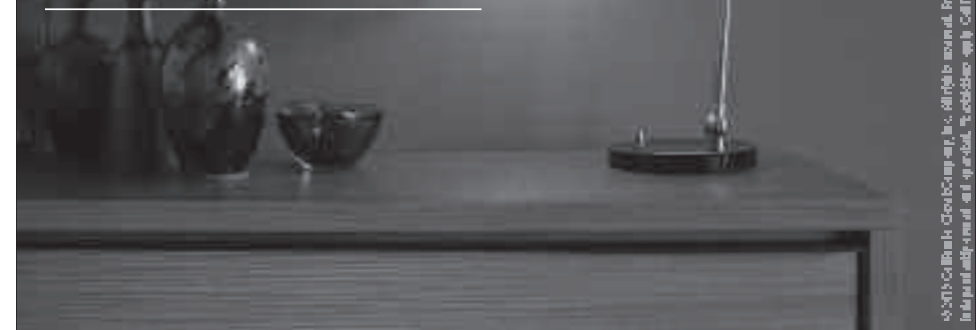
In response to a question from the *Independent*, she said: "There are three main objectives of the protests. We need sustainable financing and investment in the public system, quick action related to overcrowding and better professional services."

Providing more detail on professional services, Richard said, "for example, linguistic support. Three quarters of the students do not have French as their mother tongue and also special needs children. The government wants to remove funding for this." *See photo, p. 1.*

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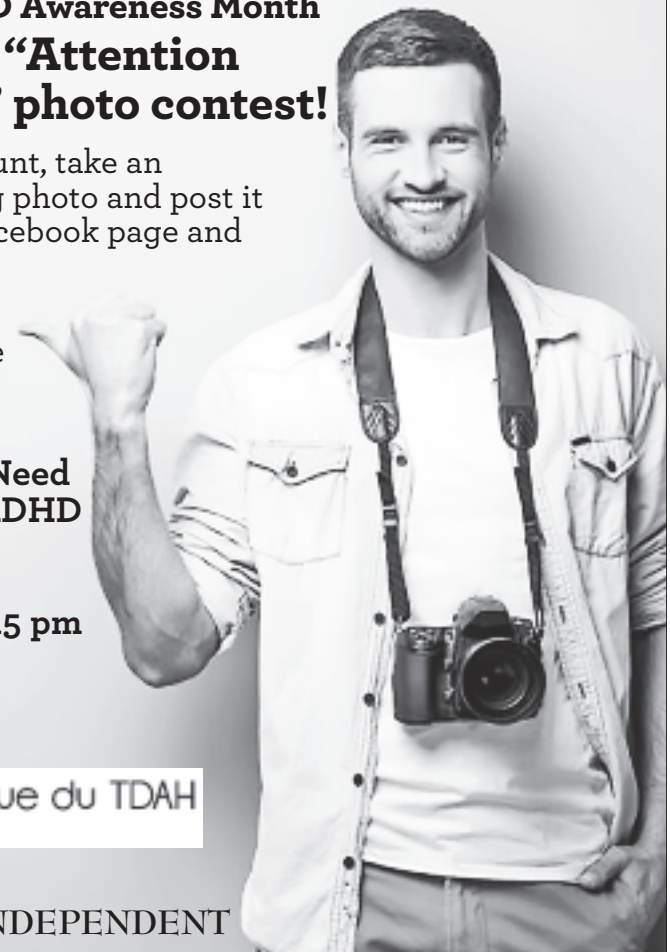
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Di Ioia, Serrao open 100th Beaver Tails location



Westmounters Pino Di Ioia, CEO of Beaver Tails, and his wife Tina Serrao, the company's creative director, recently announced the opening of the company's 100th location. They are seen here on the front steps of their Grosvenor Ave. home September 2. The Montreal-headquartered chain whose namesake product is a hand-stretched whole-wheat confection known as a Beaver Tail, started with a single kiosk near Ottawa in 1978. The latest outlet opened this summer at Cedar Point in Sandusky, Ohio. It is thought to be the second oldest amusement park in the US. Di Ioia and Serrao have been in their current roles since 2009.

Photo: Martin C. Barry

Ticketed for late use of noisy equipment

A ticket for \$270 was issued to a contractor at 175 Metcalfe September 24 for using heavy equipment after 6 pm, according to Public Security reports. The complaint for the work in progress at a condo development was received at 6:45 pm.

Leaky intersection

A water leak at Lansdowne and Westmount avenues September 26 resulted from a ruptured hose used as a temporary water supply to homes affected by water main work, Public Security officials report. No houses were reported flooded. A similar incident occurred at the same location September 5 (see story September 15, p. 9).

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Retail watch



BY VERONICA REDGRAVE

Ça va de soi – a new shop on Greene

This new store has a perfectly-timed opening the last week in October, when its fall-cozy pieces will be available. “The collection is created in cashmere, Egyptian cotton and merino wool. We are renowned for our merino wool from Australia and dyed and spun in Italy,” explained Kinza Nasri, designer of the line with her father Antoine Nasri.

The company is a family affair. Co-owned by parents Nasri and his wife Odile Bougain, Kinza is joined by her siblings Guillaume and Gabrielle. They are doing something right.

The new shop joins two others in Montreal (on Laurier and at Ogilvy) and one in Quebec City. The elegant boutiques are designed by Westmount res Philip Hazan.

What I loved? The classic blacks – both the turtle neck and the T.

Ça va de soi is at 1361 Greene Ave. It is set to open at the end of October, with a six-day-a-week schedule.

La Canadienne reaches 1-year milestone at Westmount location

This patriotic firm (don't you love the name?!) is celebrating one year in Westmount. Boots and shoes are comfortable and ready-for-fashion and frigid climes to come. Booties range from ankle to knee-high and fit all calf sizes with forgiving zippers. The shop also carries purses and gloves in leather – so you can throw out the pleather!

What I loved? Little suede booties with an on-trend fringe.

La Canadienne is located at 4920 Sherbrooke St. It is open at seven days a week at different hours.

La Toile moves – but not far!

After 17 years in one second-floor location in Westmount, this shop has moved “up” town. It is now located a few steps past the former location. The sign outside says it all. In elegant pale grey and white, it suggests the lovely linens within. All those photos of bedrooms in *Architectural*

Digest, over which we gaze enraptured, can be envisaged with custom-ordered duvets, pillows, cushions and drapes, explained owner Ingrid Bryson. The shop's shelves hold a large choice of fabric sample books.

Some sheet sets are imported from Italy. Popular are the hypoallergenic pillows and organic mattresses, with means they are made of cotton, wool and latex. Toile carries the Hotel Collection mattresses – pieces that are found in bedrooms of the Ritz, 4 Seasons and Westin chains.

La Toile can be found at 330 Victoria Ave. It is open five days a week, 10 am to 5 pm.

What I loved? Balancing the beiges, écrus, ivories and whites is a large jar of brightly-coloured jellybeans. Sweet!

Foucault sells for the mums now at U-Beautiful

Owner/designer Suzanne Foucault explained that her firm was originally childrenswear. BLU sells all over the world. However, “kids grow up, and now the 35-year-old mum is looking for fashion.” And fashion there is at U-Beautiful.

Fall clothing, from thick sweaters to warming coats, are offered. Prices are mid-range. Boutique assistants Louis Lévesque and Cécile Marchand showed me thick woolly scarves – a great option for a clean, cozy cover on airplane rides – and big fun totes.

What I loved? The chunky, chain bracelets with their tiny touch of sparkle. Look-at-me bright yellow chrysanthemum chased away the gray day.

U Beautiful is located at 1216 Greene Ave. Open every day but Sunday, the hours are 10 am to 6 pm.

Melting Spot has melted away

The former resto/take-out spot at 4126 St. Catherine St. has dusty windows and unwashed signs. When I called the number from the web, it connected to an unrelated person.

'For rent' sign at L'Oeufrier

A sign far too often seen in Montreal at one time – à louer – is up at what used to be L'Oeufrier at 4785 Sherbrooke St. The former breakfast and egg speciality resto certainly seems closed. Rental telephone numbers are on the door and window. Strange that it didn't work here. There are three other locations in Montreal that seem to be doing just fine.



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Supermoon followers come together at lookout

BY RALPH THOMPSON

A full eclipse of the Moon took place right on schedule as predicted by experts September 27. Hundreds of stargazers packed onto Summit lookout, and a party atmosphere developed with smart phones flashing and selfies being captured with the Moon as the backdrop.

For the most part, it was a gorgeous evening with clear skies and mild temperatures. Clouds quickly emerged a couple of minutes before the maximum eclipse at 10:47 pm, though the view was not spoiled as a huge bright Moon slowly progressed slightly up and into the shadow of the Earth called the umbra (the darkest area

where the Earth casts a full shadow) between 9:07 pm and about 10:43 pm.

Although the Sun, Earth and Moon were aligned during this eclipse, they didn't do so perfectly, so during this eclipse the lower part of the Moon remained brighter than the upper part even as it approached the maximum eclipse (see last photo in montage).

"The edge of the Moon closest to the centre of the dark umbra did not quite go through that point. So, while the eclipse was total, it certainly wasn't centered on the axis of symmetry of the umbra," explained Westmounter Tony Moffat, emeritus professor of astronomy at the Université de Montréal.

And why is it called the "supermoon"? Because the eclipse occurred at the same time as the Moon passed through its closest point to the Earth on its 8.85-year elliptical orbit.

How to photograph a supermoon

Photos of the eclipse (above) don't look like what would have been seen by human eyes. The September 27 full eclipse was quite dark. In these photographs, camera settings were adjusted to maintain a good exposure. "If you show a series of photos like this," said Tony Moffat, emeritus professor of astronomy at the Université de Montréal, "it is useful to note the exposure times and diaphragm sizes, so that people get an idea of the relative brightness, which is lost otherwise. In other words, the totally eclipsed Moon can look almost as bright as the full Moon."

Many people observed at the Summit lookout that night were taking pictures with everything from smart phones to huge digital cameras and lenses. Photography enthusiasts quickly realized the challenge, and unless they had a camera with manual

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‘Made time stop, brought people together:’ Martin

BY LAUREEN SWEENEY

There could have been thousands of people who watched the supermoon from all parts of Westmount, estimates Councillor Patrick Martin, who with his wife, Jane, witnessed it from the Summit lookout in his District 1 (see photo bottom left.)

“At its peak, by 10 pm, there were approximately 650 people at the Summit belvedere and in Sunnyside Park,” he said. “A neighbour went to (King George) Murray Park and found hundreds of people there also – some lying on the grass and looking up.”

He also met someone who had watched it in Westmount Park where more people were gathered as well as from the green roof of the Westmount recreation centre. Many others, he assumes, watched from their own yards and porches.

“It was a beautiful event that made time stop,” he said afterwards, “as people of all ages, speaking five or six different languages put aside their daily concerns and came together to watch in amazement the celestial magic.”

The Summit lookout was packed with moon watchers at 10 pm September 27, the night of the supermoon. With the smell of pot flowing through the air, bursts of laughter, flashing smart phones, a party atmosphere developed.



Photo courtesy of Patrick Martin

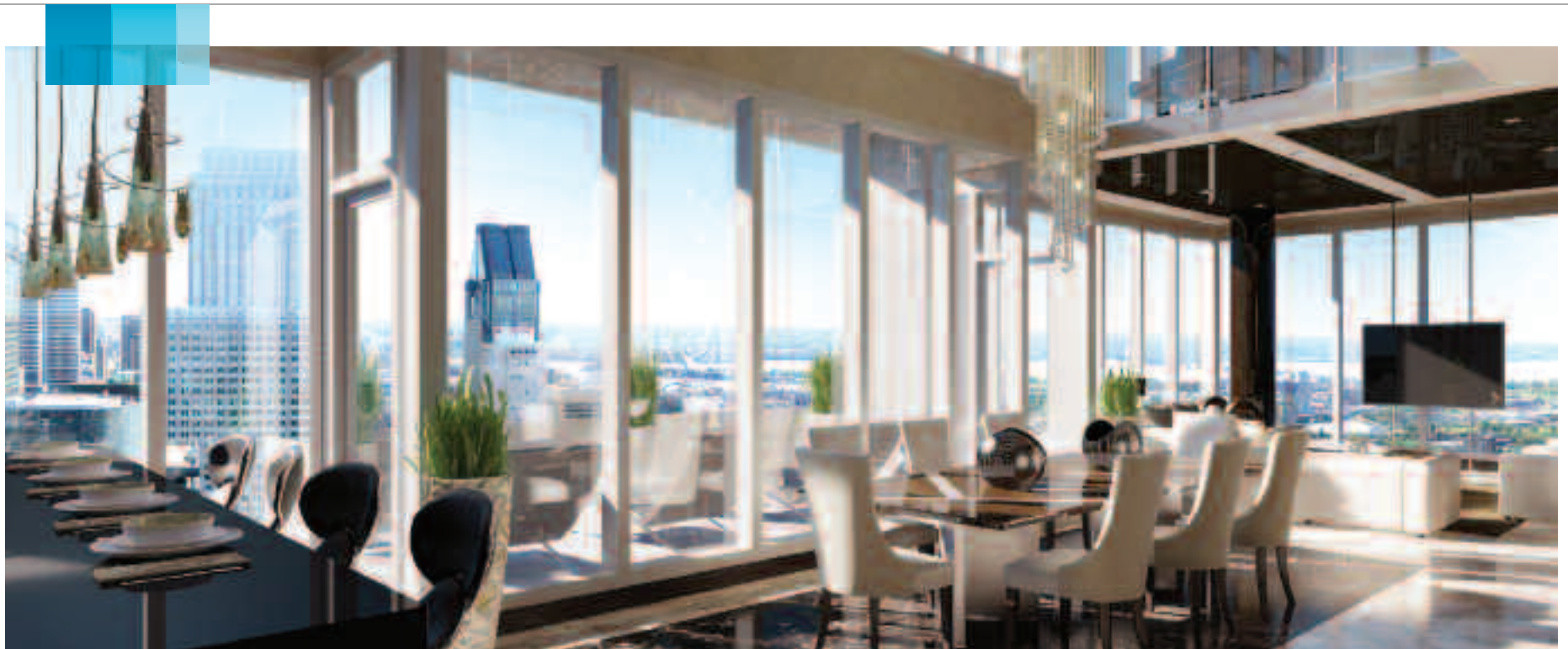
controls, the pictures could have been disappointing.

When the Moon was away from the shadow of the Earth, it was very bright. In fact, the camera settings were very close to photographing someone standing in full sunlight (ISO 100, 1/100th sec, f16). When it was in the umbra, the camera settings were closer to photographing someone in a darkly lit alleyway (ISO 12800, 1/10, f8).

As some may have found, slowing the shutter speed too much would have resulted in a blurred photograph because the Moon actually traverses the sky quite quickly – it appears to circle the Earth every 24 hours when in fact, it’s the Earth that rotates every 24 hours; the Moon takes almost 8.85 years to fully orbit Earth.

The Moon is still partially lit while it was passing through the umbra by sunlight difused in the atmosphere, clouds and dust around the Earth. If you were standing on the Moon, you’d have seen a red fiery rim around the Earth. This is what lights the Moon in the umbra and gives it the reddish colour.

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go into clean technologies in the forestry, fisheries, mining, energy and agricultural sectors. Another annual investment of \$100 million is promised for organizations that support the emergence of clean technology, explained Garneau, saying this plan will help "stimulate" the needed de-

velopment for electric cars.

The Conservative Party's Richard Sagala said his party's \$80-billion federal investment in public infrastructure that got under-way in 2014 includes \$7 billion going to Quebec. From that investment, he said money could be put into electric vehicle infrastructure.

Abraham Weizfeld was filling in for the Green Party's Melissa Kate Wheeler. He said electric cars are a necessity, but the development of this technology and infrastructure could have been accomplished a long time ago.

"There's a gap here, and the gap is politics," he said. "Politics has been an impediment to the implementation of good ideas that we have had already. Now, having one or two electric cars in every household is not the most efficient way to go. Of course we need electric vehicles, but more efficiently, we propose a much more extensive public transportation infrastructure network that is electric and that relieves people of the necessity of having those vehicles."

No flyers wanted

A distributor of flyers was ticketed \$76 September 25 for leaving them at a house on Aberdeen, Public Security officials said. The house had a sticker saying no circulars were wanted.



Liberal party incumbent Marc Garneau, left, speaks during the October 1 NDG-Westmount debate held at LCC in NDG. From left, James Hughes (NDP), Richard Sagala (Conservative party) and Abraham Weizfeld, filling in for the Green Party's candidate Melissa Kate Wheeler.



Westmounter Daniel Perrault asks candidates about electric vehicle infrastructure investments.



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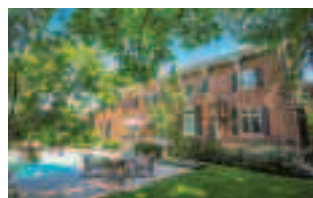
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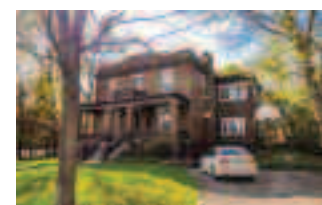
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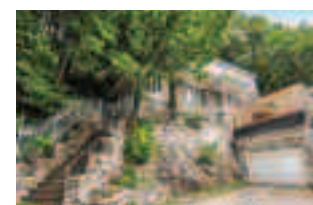
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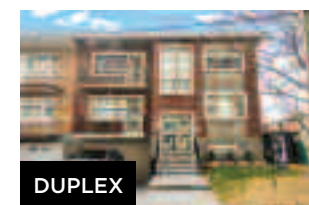
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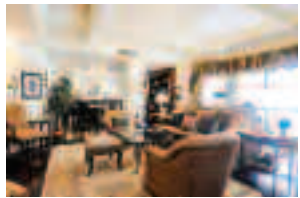
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“GOLDEN SQ. MILE” **\$2,195,000**



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“SIR ROBERT PEEL”,
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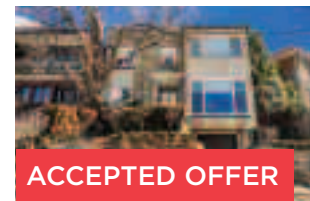
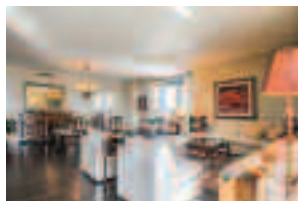
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ROSLYN,
WESTMOUNT **\$1,875,000**

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WESTMOUNT **\$1,595,000**

ROSLYN,
WSTMT ADJ. **\$1,245,000**



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DOWNTOWN **\$1,175,000**

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WESTMOUNT **\$1,195,000**

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Bicycles double parked at meter

A cyclist who attached her bicycle to a parking meter on de Maisonneuve September 24 found on leaving that a second bike had been locked on top of hers, Public Security officials said. As a result she could not remove it. Public safety officers summoned Public Works whose personnel managed to free hers. The meter was across from Alexis Nihon Plaza.

WAG reno moves along



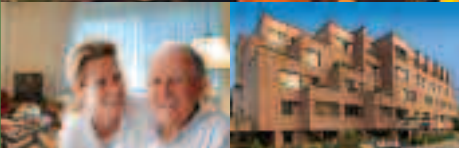
Progress on the refurbishing of the south part of the Westmount Athletic Grounds as at October 1 shows the removal of stumps from 22 unhealthy cottonwood trees cut down last year and preparation of the area for the planting of 30 large poplar trees along the railway fence at left. Work to rebuild the tennis courts is under way at right (see story September 22, p. 1).

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McGill project to study city's two main retail areas

Three McGill urban planning students will be soliciting opinions from people on the street about ways to revitalize and strengthen the commercial areas around Greene Ave. in the east and Victoria village in the west.

Councillor Theodora Samiotis announced the project October 1 saying the city expects to receive a report with recommendations after completion of the project, a business improvement strategy being sponsored by the city.

The trio is planning to set up a kiosk at the Greene public square Thursday, October 8 from 11 am to 3 pm and at the Prince Albert Square on Saturday, October 17 also from 11 am to 3 pm.

"We're trying to give them some experience as a client," explained city Urban Planning director Joanne Poirier. "They are going to give us an in-depth valuation of the areas and strategies used in retail districts in other municipalities." – LS



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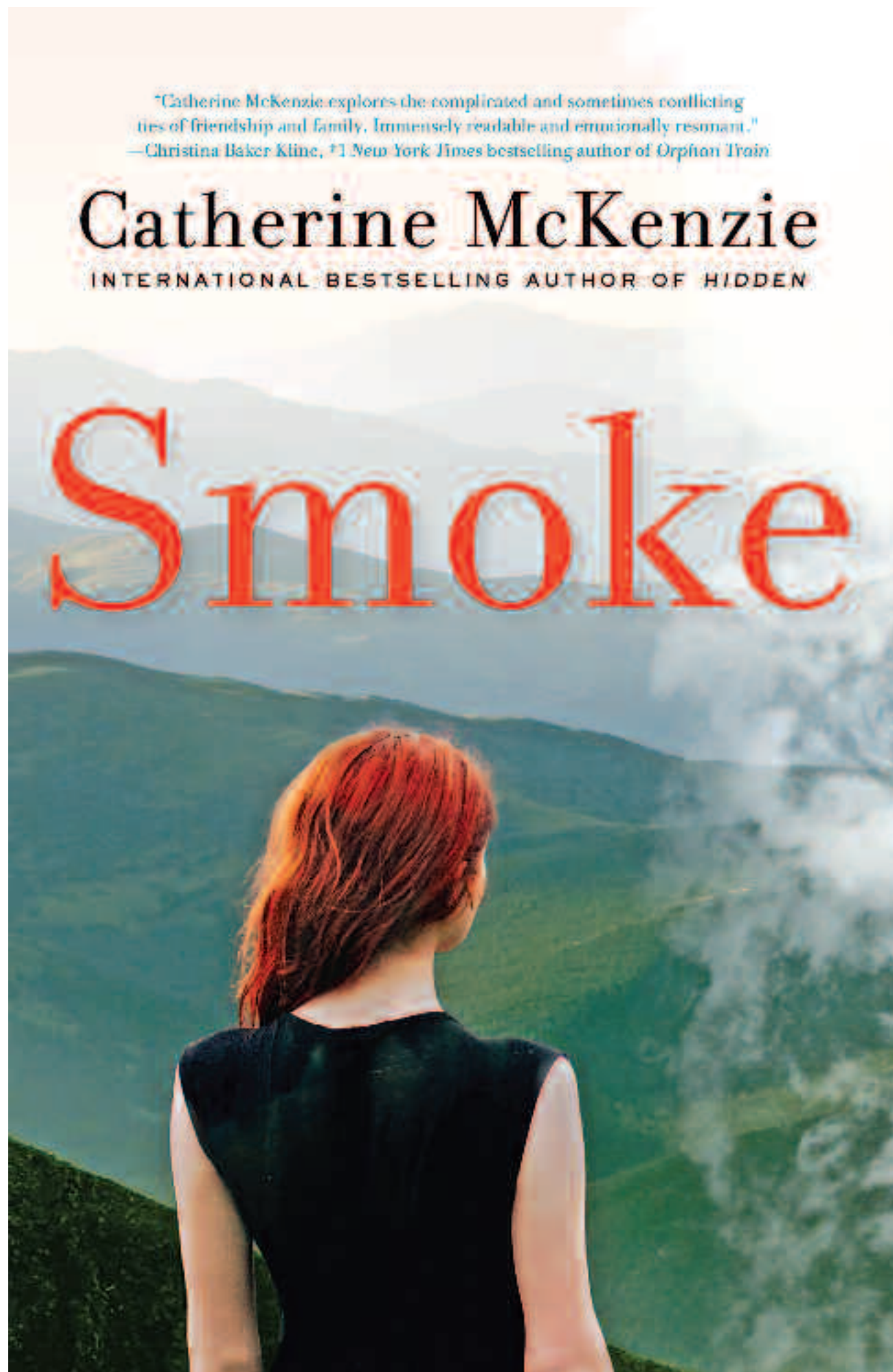
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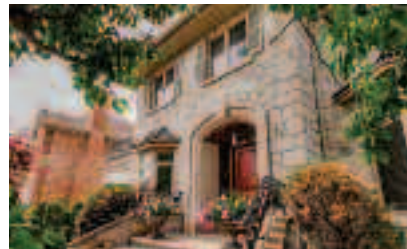
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June transfers: Bouncing back



Real estate

ANDY DODGE, CRA

The following article relates to the registration of deeds of sale for Westmount property in June 2015, gleaned from non-city sources. A list of sales can be found on p. 25.

The large brick mansion at 3705 The Boulevard, corner Edgehill Rd., sold for \$6 million in June, topping the list of sales that included three sales over \$2 million.

The sale, from Amelia Violo, wife of Lino Saputo, to a couple from New York City, included most of the furniture in the house as well as the coach house whose address is 698A Aberdeen Ave. The price is the highest house price registered in Westmount so far this year and fifth highest in Westmount's history, according to *Independent* records. It also involved the highest mark-up over valuation, at 26.6 percent, though it must be remembered the price included the interior furnishings.

Seventeen sales were closed in Westmount last June, down one from the May list, and this brings the total transactions this year to only 65. This marks the lowest volume for June since 1976, the year of the Montreal Olympics, but more importantly the year prices jumped 12.5 percent, con-

fusing buyers at the beginning of the real estate price surge, which lasted another 15 years.

The lowest price in June was \$546,000 for 4856 St. Catherine St., one of the townhouses built in front of the Westmount railroad station. It squeezed ahead of 4830 St. Catherine, in the same project, which sold in April for \$545,000.

Only three other home sales were registered for less than \$1 million. The 5.4 percent mark-down was less than a 9.5-percent mark-down at 9 Willow Ave.

Two condos sold in June

Two condominiums sold in June, including Apartment 2D at 1250 Greene Ave., which went for \$2,684,061 plus taxes, which bring the total outlay to \$3,086,000. This leaves only one apartment unsold in the huge new complex at the corner of de Maisonneuve Blvd. The other condo was a resale at 11 Hillside Ave., only the third resale in that building, which was built in 2011.

Also sold were two share-sales, one in a duplex on Metcalfe Ave. and one in a small apartment building at 17-19 Chesterfield Ave., both way over the attributed share of their municipal evaluations, as were the triplex at 72 York St. and the commercial-residential building at 1358-60 Greene Ave., for many years home of the West End Gallery, which closed its doors this month. The building sold for \$1,525,000,



An October 1 photo shows 3705 The Boulevard, highest price \$6,000,000 (furnished), highest mark-up 26.6 percent.

some 78 percent higher than its municipal evaluation, certainly the highest mark-up of all the sales in June.

Transfers cont'd. from p. 25

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Caught urinating

A 48-year-old Montreal man was given a \$220 ticket September 24 for urinating in Westmount Park in full view of children in the playground, Public Security officials said. He was also seen by a patroller at 2:45 pm.

Vandals break flower pots, window

Flowers pots were found knocked over and cracked Saturday, September 26 on St. Catherine at Gladstone, according to Public Security officials. The window of a bus shelter was also broken near Atwater. The vandalism was discovered by a patroller at 11 am but believed to have taken place overnight Friday-Saturday.

Car breaks down on Gladstone

Public safety officers managed to start a car that had broken down in the middle of Gladstone September 24, Public Security officials said. They were able to move it into the Tupper municipal parking lot until CAA could attend to remove it. Officers had come across it on patrol at 8:28 am.

A first 'stroll for kids'

10th year for Yom Yocheved giveaway



The first Stroll for Kids fundraising walk for the Montreal Children's Hospital Foundation took place at Pierre Elliott Trudeau Park in Côte St. Luc September 27. The event raised over \$110,000. More than 400 people participated, along with 45 volunteers. From left: Rayna Goldman, individual giving officer with the foundation; Stroll for Kids co-founders Jodie Frenkiel and Alana Geller, both Westmounters. Other Westmount committee members are Lindsay Hart, Lindsay Hollinger, and Jordan Geller.

Photo courtesy of Stroll for Kids



The 10th annual Yom Yocheved clothing giveaway took place September 20 at the Federation CJA building on Côte St. Catherine in Snowdon. Over 250 Jewish families, including over 600 children, went on a free shopping spree aided by 100 volunteers and over 30 local clothing manufacturers that donated the new clothing. "It was incredible to see the excitement on the children's faces, and their parents, over the outpouring of kindness and generosity in our community," wrote Lesli Green, the group's chief communications officer. From left: Westmounter Louise Segal, co-chair of the giveaway, with its founder, husband Sam Segal, and fellow co-chair Chaya Lieberman.

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SEPTEMBER BUILDING PERMITS What's permitted

The following permits for demolition, exterior construction, alteration and renovation were approved at the city council meeting September 8.

64 St. Sulpice: at a Category I house, to do landscaping work in the front, side and rear yards;

112 Blenheim: at a Category I house, to replace windows and doors;

652 Lansdowne: to modify the balcony steps, install a fence and to landscape;

4 Hudson: to remove a rear overhang;

23 de Casson: to landscape the backyard and install a swimming pool;

72 Summit Crescent: to install a new fence;

4 Belfrage: at a Category I house, to repair and replace windows as per the approved strategy;

357 Clarke: to renovate the front balcony on the main and upper floors and carry out re-roofing work;

527 Victoria: to modify the back patio;

730 Upper Lansdowne: to install a new window;

44 Oakland: to replace windows;

450 Grosvenor: at a Category I house, to replace windows and a patio door;

3714 The Boulevard: to build a rear addition at the basement and ground floor with a rooftop deck accessible from the second floor;

730 Lexington: to build a rear addition at the basement level with a rooftop deck accessible from the ground floor and replace mudroom doors, provided the base of the windows is increased and new sliding doors have a French-style profile with wider stiles and taller base;

465 Argyle: to change the garage roof and rebuild a roof deck;

3296 Cedar: to landscape front, side and rear yards;

4345 Montrose: to replace a door;

24 Somerville: at a Category I house, to replace some windows provided the SDL (Simulated Divided Lite) window divisions are slimmer to match the profile of the existing windows;

479 Grosvenor: to replace a balcony door provided the proposed door is a wood one;

757 Upper Belmont: to do some landscaping at the rear;

31 Thornhill: to modify openings on the rear façade, block an opening on the side façade and replace windows and doors;



For 80 Sunnyside: New cedar hedge along Lexington (foreground) and around the corner on Sunnyside Ave., photographed October 1.

539 Lansdowne: to replace a balcony door and rebuild the front stairs;

80 Sunnyside: at a Category 1* house, to plant a cedar hedge not exceeding a height of one meter along the perimeter of the vacant lots at the intersection of Sunnyside and Lexington (see photo);

590 Lansdowne: to modify openings at the rear and replace some windows and doors;

14 Parkman Place: at a Category I house, to extend the rear deck;

654 Murray Hill: to replace windows and doors;

575 Roslyn: to modify the garage door opening provided the door is made of wood;

796 Lexington: landscaping in the front, side and rear yards;

87 Arlington: to replace some windows;

790 Upper Belmont: to replace some storm windows provided one as indicated is modulated to match the interior window;

618 Carleton: to create two new openings on the east façade;

3239 Cedar: to modify openings on the rear façade, modify the deck and do landscaping work in the rear yard, including building a new fence;

9 Rosemount: to rebuild the solarium in the side yard.

The following permits for demolition, exterior construction, alteration and renovation were approved at the city council meeting September 21.

465 Roslyn: to do landscaping work on the entire property provided the hedge does not exceed a height of six feet, six

inches at maturity;

4699 Westmount: at Roslyn School, a Category I building, to install a heat pump in the east yard surrounded by a metal fence;

68 Aberdeen: to enlarge the accessory building (garage) in the rear yard;

4350 Montrose: to modify and create openings and replace doors and windows;

1308 Greene: to install signs for "Argent Tonic" provided the blade sign is reduced to a length of 36 inches;

801 Upper Belmont: to build a rear addition;

83 Chesterfield: to replace windows and doors and modify openings;

16 Devon: to build a swimming pool at the rear and to some landscaping;

76 Somerville: to replace the front door;

4903 Sherbrooke: to replace the signage panel;

3306 Cedar: to replace two windows at the rear, replace the fence and build some rear stairs;

28 Willow: to install a fence in the back yard;

384-386 Olivier: to build a fence around the rear yard;

345 Victoria: to install a sign for "Nettoyeurs Lafortune" provided the width of the sign fits between the two columns;

340 Metcalfe: at a Category I house, to replace the front basement door;

616 Sydenham: to replace windows, on condition the metal divisions are installed on the exterior surface;

426 Wood: at a Category I house, to replace windows;

25 Renfrew: to build a basement extension and enclose the underneath portion of the second storey projection at the rear.



357 Clarke, taken October 1.

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Unchain but don't leave me

On September 16, 2015, the Montreal SPCA held a high-impact media event in-

volving a giant interactive doghouse set up in front of the Mont Royal Metro station as part of its recent "Cut the Chain" campaign.

The initiative was launched in the context of the significant improvements to provincial animal welfare legislation promised by Bill 54. The Montreal SPCA be-

lieves that a ban on the permanent chaining of dogs must be part of any upcoming amendments.

Another issue that many hope will be addressed sooner rather than later in the context of Bill 54, An Act to improve the legal situation of animals, is the fact of massive animal abandonment every July 1. The creation of some kind of legislative measure that would prohibit landlords from using discriminatory no-pet clauses in residential leases would be very desirable. Such measures currently exist in Ontario and France.

According to an emailed response about the status of Bill 54 from the communications division of the provincial legislature, "At the moment, this is the beginning of the special consultations and public hearing on Bill 54. Next step will be the tabling of committee report and adoption in principle. After, this is the beginning of the committee stage. These actions can take a few weeks/months."

Asch, a three-time tennis champ

Westmounter Rosemary ("Rosie") Asch has won a "triple crown" at the World Individual Tennis Championship in 85+ category. The tournament took place in Umag, Croatia from September 27 to October 4.

On October 2, Asch paired with Erzsebet Szentirmay of Hungary to earn the women's doubles crown by defeating their opponents 6-0, 6-0. Later that day, she and Lorne Main of Vancouver defeated Szentirmay and her partner 6-2, 6-4 to win the mixed doubles. On October 3, she defeated Monique Giffard of France 6-0, 6-1 to win the women's singles title.



The Underdog Club

JANE DAVEY



Although it's a double win in the personality department for this sweetheart of a 7-year-old great Dane/Lab mix, there's a double drawback in the physical department that might qualify Little Steve as an underdog.

When Gerdy's Rescues and Adoptions took him on after he was abandoned by his owner, Little Steve was dreadfully thin and after months of testing he was finally diagnosed with irritable bowel syndrome. Once the appropriate treatment was found, he regained all the necessary weight and is doing well. He still needs his medication.

And, golly, he's a big boy! At a statuesque 3-foot-6 and weighing in at about 134 pounds, Little Steve is a whole lotta dog.

But if good things come in small packages, the opposite is certainly true too. Little Steve was spawned from a fine combined gene pool of personality traits, which includes labels like: devoted, reserved, gentle, friendly, confident, loving (great Danes) and outgoing, even tempered, agile, kind, intelligent (Labradors).

Described by his present caretakers as "relaxed, devoted and sooo loving," they also specify that Steve is a very perceptive dog, what some might call soulfully "evolved." Yes, he is a special needs dog to some extent, but he seems to know that he was assisted in his hour of need, and his gratitude is tangible.

So if you're a nurturing soul who wants to help a deserving dog who will appreciate it in kind, then Steve's the one for you! He cannot be neutered because of his medical condition, so there can be no other dog in the home. Or small children, as he basi-

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WHA explores the history of 500 Claremont Ave. to a packed house

BY MARTIN C. BARRY

For the Westmount Historical Association's (WHA) fall/winter lecture series, it is focusing on the longstanding practice of repurposing buildings in Westmount through a change in their use.

During the first lecture on September 17 at the Westmount Public Library's Westmount Room, which was packed, the various uses that 500 Claremont Ave. has seen in the 107 years since it was built were examined.

The four-storey institutional building halfway up the Claremont Ave. hill served first as a Protestant boarding school, then as the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, and finally as a retreat and residence for Roman Catholic clergy.

Its most recent owners, the Fraternité sacerdotale, sold the building in January to a property developer, Brookline Develop-

ments, which has not yet announced specifics about its future use. (See stories February 17, p. 1 and May 5, p. 8.)

Many Westmounters at some time or another have probably wondered about who lived in and what sort of activity took place at 500 Claremont.

It was built as a residential school in 1908 by the Hervey Institute. According to WHA board member Lorne Huston, the school trained children to become domestic servants. Following World War I, the institute fell on difficult times and in 1921 sold off its assets.

The building was purchased by the Baron de Hirsch Institute, which transformed it into a home for Montreal-area Jewish orphans. Lack of funding, in turn, caused the home to close in 1942, and ownership was transferred to the provincial government.

During World War II, the building was

used to house young volunteer soldiers who needed additional instruction before being accepted into the regular military ranks. Returning soldiers reintegrating into civilian life were also housed there immediately following the war.

By the early 1950s, the building was being used once again to provide aid to children. In 1952, it was acquired by the Diocese of Montreal, which used 500 Claremont as a school for boys suffering from blindness. In 1959, still under the ownership of the diocese, the building was used by an order of Dominican Sisters as a facility for troubled boys. In the early 1960s, a fifth storey was added.

The building continued to be used into the 1970s as a residence for members of religious orders, culminating in 1976 when the Fraternité sacerdotale moved in and named 500 Claremont the Résidence Père Eugène Prévost. Since leaving, the congregation has moved to a new location in St. Henri. Huston said the future of the building under the ownership of the developer remains unknown.

At the meeting, Huston interviewed Father François Breton of the Congrégation de la Fraternité Sacerdotale. Breton described the simple life led by the priests and nuns who lived at 500 Claremont during the years the members of the order were the occupants.

Later during the meeting, Huston also interviewed 91-year-old Manny Cohen, who lived from the time he was 11 to 16 years of age (1935 to 1940) at 500 Claremont when it was the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home. "We never called it the orphanage – it was the home," said the spry and dynamic Cohen, who worked as a taxi driver in Montreal and who is now retired to a senior citizens' residence in Pointe Claire.



Manny Cohen, right, a former resident of 500 Claremont (seen in the background) when it was the Montreal Hebrew Orphans' Home, is being interviewed by the Westmount Historical Association's Lorne Huston at the Westmount Public Library on September 17.

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Westmount finally explained Old emergency phone in Murray Park no more



There was action, as of late, on King George (Murray) park's "phantom phone." Seen above on October 1 in the morning, two workers were seen removing the phone from its housing. A Public Works truck and Hydro Westmount truck were seen parked nearby on Côte St. Antoine. Top right: The next day at around 8:20 am, workers from Hydro Westmount were seen at the same location, though this time the phone and box were gone. The old lamp standard had been replaced with a new naked one. Bottom right: Around 8:40 am, no Hydro Westmount, no phone and in the words of John Cleese of Monty Python, immortalized in his Dead Parrot sketch, the phone "is no more," "has ceased to be," "bereft of life, it rests in peace." This is now "an ex-phone."

Photos: Ralph Thompson

For story, please consult the paper copy.

See you in the spring



Photo: Ralph Thompson

This large moth, about one inch long, spent a Sunday in August, basking in the sun on a flyscreen at the back of a Westmount house. It appeared to be in the catocala genus or an “underwing.” The insect’s compound eye is particularly interesting because it has inspired scientists to discover more efficient ways to capture light for applications such as solar panels. It is known that moths can see at nighttime.

Artillery battery bore Westmount's name in two wars

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about it a year ago.

"We're very proud to re-establish our link as a member of the grassroots community in Westmount," said honorary colonel Charles de Kovachich, a former battery commander of the regiment, and a resident of Upper Roslyn.

The regiment will now be participating in the city's annual cenotaph service and other community events, he said.

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The regiment will now join the West-

mount family of military units that remain based in the city. These are the Royal Montreal Regiment and the 34 Signals (formerly 712 Communications Squadron). Both have already been granted Freedom of the City.

The ceremony is scheduled to take place outside city hall according to a military tradition that dates back to mediaeval times in which the regiment's commanding officer raps three times on the doors of city hall asking for permission to enter the city.

In this case, the commanding officer, Lieut. Col. Sylvie Pelletier, recently became the second woman to command an artillery regiment in Canada, de Kovachich said.

Regiment's lineage dates back to 1855

The 2nd Field Artillery Regiment has undergone many mergers and reorganizations through the years. But it continues

to carry on the heritage of the "Westmount" Battery through what is now its 7th Field Battery whose members have been sent on peacekeeping roles including in Afghanistan.

The regiment traces its origins to 1855 when the 3rd Volunteer Militia Field Battery was raised in Montreal.

During the remainder of the century it underwent several changes in title and was called out several times in response to Fenian raids.

It was at a ceremony to mark Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee on June 21, 1879 in Westmount that the regiment is reported to have fired the cannon later presented to the city of Westmount (see photo September 29, p. 17).

Its grassroots presence in the city stems from the formation in 1905 of an operational battery that recruited from Westmount citizens and was named the 21st

"Westmount" Battery. It has been described as located in the city as of May 1908. According to the regiment's website, it served in World War I from October 20, 1914 until the end.

In 1920, it was re-designated the 5th (Westmount) Battery (see photo below). It served in World War II, landing on the beaches of Normandy on July 7, 1944.

The regiment's headquarters for many years was at the downtown Craig Street Armoury. When the facility was demolished, the regiment relocated for several years to quarters on Lacombe Ave. between Victoria and Lavoie avenues.

In 1970, it moved into the Côte des Neiges Armoury, which it continues to share with the Royal Canadian Hussars, an armoured reconnaissance unit.

The regiment also received freedom of the city from Montreal in 2000 and freedom of the city of Terrebonne in 2007.



The 5th Westmount Field Battery assembled on the approach of World War II.

Photos courtesy of Patrick Martin



When war broke out in the early hours of September 1, 1939, recruiting began at once. Artillery men seeking volunteers in Montreal were spiffily turned out (in Great War style), and all across the country men queued to be sworn in.

5th Westmount Battery recruits downtown in front of the Sun Life Building.



From the archives of *The Gazette*

The caption on this photo from *The Gazette*, October 28, 1945, read: "Officers and men of the crack 5th Field Artillery, RCA... formed in 1905 as the Westmount Battery and with a distinguished record in both world wars, march from Champ de Mars to their Craig Street Armoury, following their arrival at Bonaventure station yesterday. The unit...has fought on every major front of the war in Europe. Officer commanding, shown here marching immediately behind the band, is Maj. J.D. Hall."

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HÔTEL DE VILLE

Bureaux municipaux fermés le 12 octobre

Les bureaux de la Ville seront fermés le **lundi 12 octobre** en raison de la fête de l'Action de grâce et la bibliothèque sera fermée le dimanche et le lundi. Les collectes de résidus alimentaires et d'ordures s'effectueront selon l'horaire normale.

Parc canin du parc Westmount ouvert

À compter du 5 octobre. Le nouveau parc canin du parc Westmount est maintenant ouvert.

ÉVÉNEMENTS COMMUNAUTAIRES

Exposition: *Dialogue avec la pierre*

Du 24 septembre au 7 octobre, Galerie du Victoria Hall. La galerie est fière de présenter *Dialogue avec la pierre*, une exposition mettant en vedette les œuvres de quinze sculpteurs du Zimbabwe. Info : 514 989-5521.

Film : Cowspiracy

Le mardi 20 octobre, 19 h, Bibliothèque. Projection et discussion du documentaire *Cowspiracy* de Kip Anderson et Keegan Kuhl. Événement présenté par le Projet ville en santé de Westmount. Gratuit.

Maison hantée de l'Halloween

Le samedi 31 octobre de 17 h à 20 h. Club du bowling de Westmount. Soirée géniale et terrifiante pour les jeunes de tous âges, présentée par des membres de l'équipe de la sécurité publique. Info : 514 932-5468.

BIBLIOTHÈQUE

Conférences de 14 h : Nicole Peretz et Mireille Guyonnet

Le mercredi 7 octobre, 14 h. Rencontrez Nicole Peretz, auteure de *La petite fille de l'appartement 10* et Mireille Guyonnet, auteure de *La vie est comme le jus de pomme, meilleur avec du brandy*. Info : 514 989-5300.

Soirée cinéma : *Vertigo* de Hitchcock

Le mercredi 7 octobre, 19 h. Gary Evans, professeur en Études cinématographiques à l'université d'Ottawa, présentera le film. Info : 514 989-5300.

Atelier de poésie avec Ann Lloyd

Le mercredi 14 octobre, 10 h 15. Faites preuve de créativité dans le cadre d'ateliers stimulants et amusants qui vous invitent à vous exprimer en vers. Info : 514 989-5300.

Cercle de lecture : *Reflections on Food, Fabulous Food*, avec Abby Lippman

Le mercredi 14 octobre, 14 h, Salle de conférence. Explorez un éventail original de récits gourmets sous toutes ses formes : fiction, documentaire, article, poésie. Discussion animée par Abby Lippman. Le matériel de lecture sera disponible au comptoir de référence. Info : 514 989-5299.

Prochaine séance du conseil le lundi 2 novembre



Rencontre d'auteure : Heather O'Neill

Le mercredi 14 octobre, 19 h. Rencontrez Heather O'Neill, auteure de *Daydream of Angels*. Billets gratuits disponibles à la Bibliothèque et au Victoria Hall. Info : 514 989-5300.

Festival du conte : Gala d'ouverture

Le vendredi 16 octobre, 20 h, Victoria Hall. Une soirée mettant en vedette des conteurs de tous les coins du monde, avec accompagnement musical du renommé Brian Katz. Les billets (15 \$ régulier / 12 \$ étudiants et aînés) sont en vente à la Bibliothèque, au Victoria Hall, et à l'entrée. Info : 514 989-5300.

Semaine des bibliothèques publiques

Du 17 au 24 octobre. Pour amorcer la 17^e édition de la fête des bibliothèques publiques, venez prendre un égoportrait avec notre hibou mascotte.

Musique et mots avec Eric Siblin

Le mercredi 21 octobre, 19 h. Venez rencontrer Eric Siblin, auteur de *Studio Grace: The Making of a Record*, et l'invité spécial Jo Simonetti. Billets gratuits disponibles à la Bibliothèque et Victoria Hall. Info : 514 989-5300.

Cercle de lecture *Finnegans Wake* de Joyce

Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. Vous êtes invités à vous joindre au groupe de lecture, et à plonger tête première dans une discussion passionnée sur l'œuvre magistrale de James Joyce, *Finnegans Wake*. Découvertes et surprises au rendez-vous. Apportez votre copie du livre. Info : 514 989-5300.

Grande fête de l'Halloween

Le jeudi 24 octobre, 19 h à 21 h. Décore une citrouille à la maison (sans la découper). Viens la porter à la Bibliothèque entre le 1er et le 23 octobre et obtiens ton billet d'entrée à la 18e édition de la Grande fête de l'Halloween. N'oublie pas d'enfiler ton costume! Info : 514 989-5300.

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CITY HALL

Municipal offices closed October 12

The City's offices will be closed **Monday, October 12** for the Thanksgiving Holiday and the Library will be closed Sunday and Monday. Kitchen waste and garbage collection will take place as usual.

Westmount Park Dog Run open

From October 5. The new dog run in Westmount Park is now open.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Exhibition: *When the Stone Talks*

From September 24 to October 7, Gallery at Victoria Hall. The Gallery is pleased to present *When the stone talks*, an exhibition of contemporary stone sculptures showcasing fifteen Zimbabwean artists. Info : 514 989-5521.

Film : Cowspiracy

Tuesday, October 20, 7 p.m. Library. A screening and discussion of the documentary *Cowspiracy* by Kip Anderson et Keegan Kuhl. Presented by the Westmount Healthy City Project. Free.

Halloween Haunted House

Saturday, October 31, 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Westmount Lawn Bowling Clubhouse. A bone-chilling evening for kids of all ages, organized by the Public Safety team. Info : 514 932-5468.

LIBRARY

2 O'Clock Series: Nicole Peretz and Mireille Guyonnet

Wednesday, October 7, 2 p.m. Meet Nicole Peretz, author of *La petite fille de l'appartement 10* and Mireille Guyonnet, author of *La vie est comme le jus de pomme, meilleur avec du brandy*. Info : 514 989-5300.

Film event: *Hitchcock's Vertigo*

Wednesday, October 7, 7 p.m. Gary Evans, Professor in Film Studies at University of Ottawa will introduce the film. Info : 514 989-5300.

Poetry workshop with Ann Lloyd

Wednesday, October 14, 10:15 p.m. Get creative in these monthly light-hearted workshops that get you to express yourself in verse. Info : 514 989-5300.

Reflections on Food, Fabulous Food: Reading Circle with Abby Lippman

Wednesday, October 14, 2 p.m., Board Room. Explore a cornucopia of readings on the delectable subject of food, as presented in a variety of writings (non-fiction, poetry, articles and fiction). Discussions facilitated by Abby Lippman. Info : 514 989-5299.

Author Lecture Series: Heather O'Neill

Wednesday, October 14, 7 p.m. Meet Heather O'Neill, author of *Daydream of Angels*. Free tickets available at the Library. Info : 514 989-5300.

Next Council Meeting

Monday, November 2

Storytelling Festival Opening Night Gala

Friday, October 16, 8 p.m., Victoria Hall. Hear storytellers from around the world, with music by renowned jazz musician Brian Katz. Tickets \$15 and \$12 (student/senior), available at the Library and Victoria Hall, or at the door: \$12 students and seniors. Info: 514 989-5299.

Public Library Week

October 17 to 24. To kick off the 17th annual celebration of public libraries come take a selfie with our owl mascot!

Music and Words with Eric Siblin



Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m., Victoria Hall. Come and meet Eric Siblin, author of *Studio Grace: The Making of a Record* and special guest Jo Simonetti. Free tickets available at the Library and Victoria Hall. Info: 514 989-5300.

Reading group for Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*

Wednesday, October 21, 7 p.m. Join the circle skimming the surface or sifting through the layers of James Joyce's *Finnegans Wake*. Bring an open mind and a copy of the book. Info: 514 989-5300.

Halloween Extravaganza

Thursday, October 24, 7-9 p.m. Decorate a pumpkin at home (no carving please) and bring it to the Library between October 1 and October 23. Then pick up your ticket for the 18th annual family Halloween Extravaganza. Don't forget your costume. Info : 514 989-5300.

PUBLIC WORKS

Household Hazardous Waste Collection

Saturday, October 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Library parking lot. Bring paint, solvents, pesticides, used batteries, etc. Info: 514 989-5390.



Turcot work makes way in Westmount at Richelieu, Selby

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answered none to my knowledge.”

Key to the speed at which the project is unfolding, Hurtubise he said, is the per-

formance contract given to KPH-Turcot by Transport Quebec. As a result, the exact timing of work at various locations is left

up to the contractor to proceed as required to meet deadlines and may not necessarily be known by Transport Quebec officials.

ruptions were planned on Greene, and I



Map of Selby portion of the retaining wall and temporary sound barrier along the south side of Selby Park.



Looking north under the eastbound Ville Marie expressway and off-ramp to Selby St., work forges ahead October 1 to build retaining walls along the embankment just north of east-west Richelieu St. at the southern border of Westmount. The work involved excavation and the driving of steel piles and angled tie-rods, all to support the wall being built of wood at the same time, visible at left behind the dump truck. Workers said it was a temporary installation to hold back the mud during work to build the new highway.



Looking west October 1 along the enclosed worksite below the expressway.



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Federation CJA kicks off annual campaign



*Social Notes
from Westmount
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VERONICA REDGRAVE

The Federation Combined Jewish Appeal (CJA) kicked off its annual campaign on August 26 at the trendy New City Gas site. Over 800 attended an evening featuring Emmy-nominated actress **Mayim Bialik**, star of *The Big Bang Theory* and *Blossom*; Middle East expert and executive vice chair of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations **Malcolm Hoelein**; and journalist **Zvika**

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From left: Moe Liebman, Randy Abecassis, Ali Itzkovitz, Karen Soussan, Barry Pascal, Danielle Rogozinsky and Neil Uditsky.



Barry Pascal, left, and Susan Lipman.



Trevor Guthrie

Looking for social events

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Westmount Today, Yesterday and Before

200 visit Hurtubise property

BY DOREEN LINDSAY

Some 192 people walked through Westmount's oldest house on a hot, sunny Sunday afternoon September 27. Visitors of the Hurtubise house at 563 Côte St. Antoine, corner of Victoria, learned how five generations of the family had lived in Westmount for 216 years – from 1739 when the house was built to 1955 when Leopold Hurtubise, the last member of the family to live in the house, died.

Quebec's Culture and Communications ministry declared the house and property a historic site and monument in 2004.

Seven guides coming from the Westmount Historical Association and Canadian Heritage of Quebec (CHQ) were Caroline Breslaw, Mireille Blais, Louise

Carpentier, Barbara Covington, Cynthia Grahame, Doreen Lindsay and Christiane Loiselle. They explained how multiple lives of the house had been preserved by CHQ (its owners since 1956).

Today, we can see the evolution of the house over the years: the various floor boards in the living rooms, the five layers of linoleum in the kitchen and traces of the bread oven in the kitchen fireplace.

Jacques Archambault, executive director of CHQ, was there to greet people as they entered the Hurtubise family home and to explain the decision to "preserve the heritage value of our buildings and show the traces of time of the different eras, their integrity and authenticity."

Doreen Lindsay is president of the Westmount Historical Association



Doreen Lindsay of the Westmount Historical Association was one of the guides September 27 showing the Hurtubise house. She stands near where a bread oven used to be inside the kitchen fireplace.

Photo courtesy of D. Lindsay



Joseph and Heather Paperman stand on either side of Mayim Bialik.

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Klien, creator of the internet video sensation *Ten Hours of Walking in Paris as a Jew*.

A surprise was Canadian singer-songwriter **Trevor Guthrie**, who performed several of his hits, including "Soundwave," the score of the 2015 CJA campaign video theme song.

Special guest was **Ziv Nevo Kulman**, Israel's consul general for Quebec and the Atlantic provinces.

The evening was emceed by campaign chair Westmounter **Barry Pascal**, there with **Susan Lipman**. He described how his mother, a child survivor of the Holocaust,

received a warm welcome from the Jewish community on her arrival in Montreal. Pascal worked with a dedicated team of committee chairs: **Karen Soussan**, women's philanthropy campaign; **Neil Uditsky**, network campaign; **Danielle Rogozinsky**, women's sépharade campaign; **Randy Abecassis**, West Island campaign; **Moe Liebman**, YAD campaign; and **Bryan Fuchs** and **Ali Itzkovitz**, co-chairs of the YAD FedNext campaign.

Noted in the crowded room were Westmounters **Arlene** and **Henri Abitan**, **Elaine Dubrovsky**, **Jeff Segel**, **Stephen Gross**, and **Joseph and Heather Paperman**, president Federation CJA's women's philanthropy.

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Stunning, renovated and detached 4 bdr, 2 car garage with views... A great alternative to a condo!!! MLS 26295462



WESTMOUNT

6 Forden \$2,585,000
Wow!! Modern detached 3+1 bedrooms with rooftop deck, garden, (2) garage on street of distinction. MLS 11929913



DOWNTOWN

Port Royal \$2,449,000
Unique opportunity to acquire a corner unit (3581 SF) with panoramic views. MLS 21538079



WESTMOUNT

48 Holton \$2,295,000
Spectacular ENGLISH style TOWNHOUSE in most sought after Westmount LOCATION! 4+1 bdr, 2 car garage, large deck. MLS 19422527



WESTMOUNT ADJ.

4054 Highland \$1,965,000
Fully renovated detached 4 Bdr with contemporary extension on beautiful street. MLS 14308397



WESTMOUNT ADJ

4097 Highland Av. \$1,295,000
Cape cod style home in a country setting!! Lovely 4+1 bdr with garden & garage close to Mount Royal Park. MLS 12997281



WESTMOUNT

428 Metcalfe \$1,225,000
Magnificent and elegant Greystone residence on the flat with lovely backyard, amazing terrasse, parking +++. MLS 15871958



DOWNTOWN

23 Redpath Place \$1,149,000
Beautiful, bright and quaint fully renovated townhouse in the heart of the Golden Square Mile with garage MLS 25788028



WESTMOUNT

2 Westmount Square #606 \$1,095,000
North West corner unit, 1605 sf with astonishing views of the mountain. Renovator's dream MLS 9443527



WESTMOUNT

4160 Sherbrooke st. O #301 \$895,000
Beautiful, bright 2100 sf condo located in a very exclusive building. Open concept L/R and D/R, 2 balconies and parking. MLS 28591830



DOWNTOWN

1420 Av Des Pins \$798,000
Beautiful 2 Bdr condo in very exclusive downtown building w/private elevator access+garage MLS 26374800



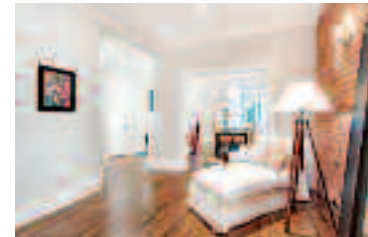
NDG

4570 Coronation \$739,000
Perfect 5 Bdr family home! MLS 21917810



VILLE-MARIE

The gleneagles \$695,000
Designer ready!! Beautiful & stunning New York style 1 Bdr condo with views & garage.



NDG

5399 Grovehill Place \$695,000
Renovated ground floor condo w/garage and basement on very quiet street near Monkland Village MLS 12801833



OLD MONTREAL

Rue St-Pierre, apt. 370 \$449,000
Located in historical and magnificent Caverhill building is this fully renovated 933 sf loft style condo w/ garage. MLS 21417745



MOUNT ROYAL

240 Ch. Bates #311 \$372,000
Fabulous innovative loft style condo corner unit with views. MLS 13684694



NUNS ISLAND

Verrieres V \$365,000
Wow!! 2 Bdr ground floor condo overlooking river, manicured ground & pool. MLS 27694605



TREMBLANT

164 Ch. de l'Ermitte \$5,950,000
First time on the market!! One of the most beautiful properties on the shore of Lac Tremblant. Walking distance to the Mountain. MLS 19389828



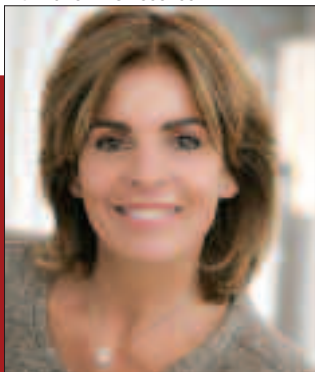
MONT-TREMBLANT

129 Ch. Bréard \$1,175,000
Contemporary style home on beautiful Lac Gélinas. Guaranteed tranquility, minutes from Tremblant. MLS 16257472



STE-AGATHE-DES-MONTS

128 Montée des Samares \$589,000
Wow!! Extraordinary home on 1 acre. Next to the cross country ski trails and snow shoeing. MLS 22714850



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Gamache**ANOTHER JUST LISTED!**

Westmount, 709 Grosvenor Ave.
EXCEPTIONALLY handsome, renovated DE-TACHED 3 (or 4) bdr home loaded w/desirable features. Lovely private garden, woodwork, stained glass. Parking + garage. **\$1,415,000**

ANOTHER JUST SOLD @ 97%!

NDG, 4196 Beaconsfield Ave.
One of the prettiest homes in NDG. MOVE-IN condition. 4+1 bdrs. Beautifully renov. kitchen + bathrms. Ideal Monkland Village location. Original wdwrk + charm. **\$818,000**

ACCEPTED OFFER

NDG, 5568 Notre Dame de Grace Ave.
PRIME Monkland Village! Opportunity for value. Requires renovations. Garage + parking. Loads of original character. Priced to sell, and it WILL at this price! **\$649,000**

ACCEPTED OFFER

Westmount, 20 Thornhill Ave.
Impeccable 3+1 bdrm 1923 home. City views, + sunny SW exposure, large garden. Reno'd kitchen + bathrooms. Oak woodwork, leaded windows. 2 car prkg. **\$1,198,000**

ACCEPTED OFFER

Westmount, 707 Victoria Ave.
Delightful property offering EXQUISITE architectural details, beautifully spacious rooms, numerous upgrades. 3+1 bdrms, 3½ bathrooms, garage + parking. **\$1,098,000**



NDG, 5310 O'Bryan Ave.

Exceptional find! Sun filled, FULLY renovated, enlarged with a 3 storey extension. Stunning bathrooms, kitchen, new windows, halogen lighting, newly built garage... **\$659,000**



Westmount, 646 Lansdowne Ave.

Perfectionist owned home, FULLY renovated, done in top quality and sparing no expense! 4 bdr, 3½ bathrooms, garage + 3 car parking. **\$1,789,000**



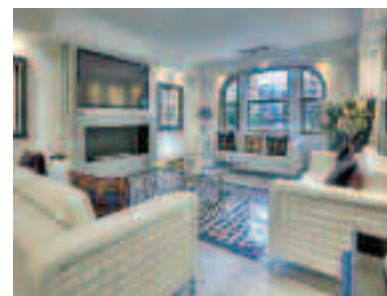
Westmount, 557 Lansdowne Ave.

RARELY available. PRIME mid-level location! Remarkably spacious, extensively renovated 4 + 1 bdr. Large garden. 2 car garage. Close to King George Park + the best schools. **\$1,595,000**



Westmount, 234 Metcalfe Ave.

STUNNING, architectural marvel blending 21st c. cutting edge design with Victorian elegance. Renov. from top to bottom. 5 bdrm, 4½ baths. 2 car garage + pkg. **\$1,399,000**



Downtown, Le Chateau

SPECTACULAR! The ULTIMATE in high end luxury living at Downtown's premier address. TOTALLY renovated 1,550 sq ft 1 bdr co-op apt. Truly breathtaking. **\$1,095,000**



Westmount, 11 Parkman Place

SPACIOUS 4 bdrm upper duplex. Oak flrs, leaded windows. New roof, plumbing, furnace. A LARGE unfinished bsmt. Competitively priced + huge potential! **\$529,000**



Westmount, 4444 Sherbrooke W. #106

Rarely available + desirable! Spacious, fully reno'd 3 bdrm, 2 bath co-op. Well run doorman bldg, roof pool, views. Impeccable! Garage, locker. Washer/dryer. **\$550,000**



Westmount, 7 Douglas Ave.

Fully renovated, "John Hand" built home. Exceptional woodwork/stained glass. Peaceful, family friendly location. 4 bdrms, 3½ bathrooms. Garage and garden. **\$1,259,000**



Westmount adj., 4855 Roslyn Ave.

BREATHTAKING spacious 4 bdr, 3½ bath S/D. French doors to a STUNNING garden w/ intimate patio + spa. A/C, Pella windows, new kitchen. Garage + 2 car pkg. **\$1,300,000**



Ville Marie, 28 Place de Richelieu

Downtown living combining the luxury of strolling to the finest stores + restaurants, inner court location. TOTALLY + EXQUISITELY redone, sparing NO expense! **\$1,695,000**

**SOLD!**

Westmount, 4 Chesterfield Ave.

Gloriously sun filled 3 bdrm, 1½ bathroom 1960 built home ideally situated. LOADED with features normally impossible to get at this price! Garage, central A/C. **\$799,000**

**SOLD!**

Westmount, 765 Upper-Belmont Ave.

IMPECCABLY maintained. 5 bdrs. **\$1,498,000**

**SOLD @ 100%!**

Westmount, 25 Burton Ave.

Spacious, well loved 1905 townhouse. **\$798,000**

**LISTED & SOLD by Brian @ 99.5% in 4 days!**

Westmount, 14 Springfield Ave.

Delightful Victorian between 2 parks. **\$799,000**

**SOLD by Brian in 2 days @ 98%!**

Westmount, 611 Roslyn Ave.

Elegantly spacious home! **\$1,395,000**

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