

Libraries Network Montréal Public



Everything you've always wanted to know

Welcome to your libraries!

A dynamic city of the 21st century works for the benefit of its citizens by helping them develop their full potential, planning well for the future, and making strategic investments in such vital areas as culture. No effort must be spared in stimulating intellectual curiosity and the desire to learn.

Montréal recently adopted its first Cultural Development Policy, which states that culture is not a luxury. Beyond its significance as a source of shared enrichment, culture is an essential force driving the city's development. It is a cornerstone of our quality of life. It makes our city more attractive, stimulates our creativity, and contributes to individual and collective growth.

For many people, the library is one of the first places where they are exposed to culture. Montréal's network of libraries constitutes a formidable tool for transmitting knowledge and opening the door to awareness and understanding, which have the power to transform us in every way.

There are as many reasons for visiting libraries as there are visitors. Whatever brings us there, libraries strengthen our identity by conveying a sense of heritage. They broaden our horizons by helping us discover how others live and think. And helpful staff are always seeking better ways to meet the cultural needs and expectations of library users. There can be no doubt that libraries play a critical role in the social and community life of the people they serve.

Montréal is proud to offer this neighbourhood service, attuned to residents' needs and vital to their quality of life. At the same time, we recognize that the Montréal Public Libraries Network must be modernized and its collections updated. We have committed ourselves to this task for the coming years, and it will be given special attention as a key means of securing the future of Montréal and all Montrealers.

The doors of the Montréal Public Libraries Network are open in your neighbourhood.

Come on in!



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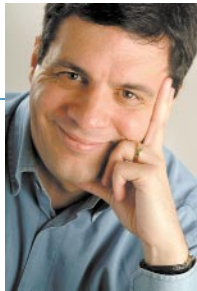
MAYOR OF MONTRÉAL



Messages

The Network's strength

Montréal's public libraries are strategic to the development of a city committed to fully assuming its responsibilities as a cultural metropolis and economic engine of Quebec. The strengths of the Montréal Public Libraries Network are indisputable, but there are still significant gaps between institutions in terms of the number of books and services available. Therefore, we are making a concerted effort to increase the Network's ability to play an active role in building the city's potential.



We are working to make our library system one of the most competitive in Canada. We have started the roll-out of a computer network that will interconnect all Montréal libraries. For 2006, we have agreed to enhance user services by extending library opening hours.

Libraries that serve very diverse clientele must constantly seek ways to better adapt their offering to their members' needs and to forge relationships with local organizations

and schools. To this end, we are fortunate to be able to count on competent staff.

Every library is unique! Each one wants to provide a wide range of activities and information. But by pooling their expertise and resources through the Montréal Public Libraries Network, the individual libraries are gaining new strength. Thanks to this interaction, users will soon have access to an online catalogue covering all documents available in the Network. And under our framework agreement with the provincial government, we have set up a coordinating committee with the Bibliothèque nationale du Québec and its Grande bibliothèque. By sharing information and upgrading collections and services, we will be in a position to provide Montrealers with the services they expect.

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Introduction

Montréal Public Libraries Network

Spread throughout the territory, the 55 libraries of the Montréal Public Libraries Network constitute a gateway to knowledge, information and leisure reading. Their varied collections cover a wide array of topics and include more than 4 million documents in many languages, available in various print and electronic formats.

These libraries also offer services that range from reading suggestions to Internet access and training, story time, homework assistance, language courses, bulk loans to institutions, and a variety of book clubs. Ever eager to spark the interest and curiosity of their users, they organize exhibitions, lectures and meetings of all kinds.

Nearly 40% of Montréal residents make use of the city's libraries. With 700,000 members and 7 million visits a year, the Montréal Public Libraries Network is the main municipal tool for making knowledge, culture and heritage accessible. Working as a network, the libraries are able to offer more and better services.

This publication outlines the services, collections, specialties and programs, and describes each of the 55 libraries that make up the Montréal Public Libraries Network. All of them offer quality service and an ambience conducive to discovery and the pleasures of learning. And each one has exceptional treasures and a distinct personality that makes it unique.

They're yours to discover!

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Membership

All Montréal libraries offer inspiring collections, a wide range of services and varied cultural activities free of charge to members and non-members alike.

But to borrow documents and access more and different services, you must obtain a library card from the library of your choice according to its registration rules.

To obtain a library card, you must apply in person and show proof of identity and residency (telephone or electric bill, driver's licence, report card) or your citizenship card.

As a result of the demerging of certain municipalities on January 1, 2006, membership fees and rules may change. If you choose a library other than your neighbourhood library, please consult the staff for details.

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Everything you've always wanted to know about your libraries

THIS SECTION OUTLINES THE SERVICES, ACTIVITIES AND PROGRAMS OFFERED BY THE MONTRÉAL PUBLIC LIBRARIES NETWORK.

IF YOU DO NOT FIND WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WITHIN THE NETWORK, SEE THE TABLE ON PAGE 18 FOR DETAILS OF WHICH LIBRARIES OFFER EACH SERVICE, ACTIVITY OR PROGRAM. CONTACT NUMBERS FOR ALL LIBRARIES CAN BE FOUND IN THE ADDRESS BOOK.



ON-SITE CONSULTATION

Whether you're a library member or not, Montréal's network of libraries is open to you free of charge. Simply drop in at any Montréal public library to consult documents on site, get help or advice from competent library staff and take advantage of a stimulating environment.

DOCUMENT LOANS AND RENEWALS

Each year, more than 12 million books, magazines, recordings, films and documents of all sorts are borrowed by Montréal library members. The usual loan period is 21 days, less for videos, CD-ROMs and CDs. Members going on holiday may request extended loans, and renewal, reservation and hold services are also available. Best-sellers and new arrivals can be reserved and borrowed free of charge or for a small fee.



REFERENCE AND RESEARCH SERVICE

Librarians are professionals trained to meet the information and documentation needs of users. Library staff will be pleased to guide you, answer questions, compile bibliographies on various topics, assist with research or offer reading suggestions.

ONLINE CATALOGUES

Online catalogues allow you to search by author, title, subject or other query terms. A quick glance at the screen is all you need to see whether the document you're looking for is in the library or out on loan.

INTERNET WORKSTATIONS

The Internet is an extraordinary means of communicating and finding information. Whether you're surfing for work, study or pleasure, the library is the best place to get to know the Web, free of charge. Just reserve a spot to click!

PHOTOCOPYING SERVICE

Libraries provide users with photocopiers to duplicate documents needed for research, in compliance with copyright laws. Photocopies of old or rare documents can be obtained upon request. For a small fee, documents can be copied using the printers connected to CD-ROM workstations and microfilm readers.

READING MACHINES FOR THE VISUALLY IMPAIRED

Some libraries are equipped with machines that magnify text and pictures for people with eyesight problems.

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CD-ROMS AND CD-ROM WORKSTATIONS

Visit a virtual museum, browse an interactive encyclopedia or explore the world on a 3D map – you can make it happen! Some libraries have developed entertaining and educational CD-ROM collections that can be consulted on site or borrowed.

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RETURN CHUTES

Just like video stores, libraries have return chutes where members can return borrowed documents outside regular opening hours. Some restrictions apply, depending on the library. *(See table on page 18)*

MEETING AND RECEPTION ROOMS

Looking for a place to hold an event? Many of the Network libraries offer study, meeting and reception rooms. If available, space can be reserved on the spot. To reserve larger rooms, contact your library in advance to inquire about terms and conditions and possible rental fees.

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OFFICE WORKSTATIONS

Some libraries have computer workstations dedicated to word processing, spreadsheet and other office automation applications. You can reserve a computer on site. If you don't know how to use a word processor, many libraries can provide user-friendly tutorials.

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Everything you've always wanted to know about your libraries



LANGUAGE ACQUISITION WORKSTATIONS

Would you like to learn another language or improve your current skills? Many libraries offer workstations equipped with language-learning software.

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MUSIC LISTENING POSTS

Some libraries provide on-site listening posts for music lovers. They are available to library members aged 14 and older.

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INTERLIBRARY LOANS

The interlibrary loan network enables members to obtain documents from one participating library through another. Thanks to growing cooperation, books that are unavailable in one place can be borrowed from any Montréal library, the Bibliothèque nationale du Québec and other Quebec and North American libraries.

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SELF-CHECK SYSTEM

Terminals available to library members enable them to check out or renew items without having to wait at the circulation desk. (See table on page 18)

INTERLIBRARY RETURNS

The interlibrary return policy allows users to borrow documents at one library and return them at another. Members of the Bibliothèque nationale du Québec and of 27 Montréal libraries (see table on page 18) may return borrowed items to any of these institutions. Members of other libraries may return documents to any library of their borough or municipality.

ACTIVITIES FOR ADULTS

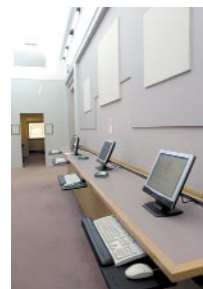
Lectures, exhibits, activities, discussion groups, book chat groups for adults and teens, history workshops, literacy groups, *Indian Tea*, *Schmooze*, discovery rooms, reading clubs — each library has programs for adults that combine the pleasure of reading with the pleasure of discovery.

ACTIVITIES FOR CHILDREN

Children are front and centre in the Montréal Public Libraries Network. Story time for babies and children of all ages, handicrafts, contests, author readings, workshops and other activities are offered every week.

BIBLIOTHÈQUE À LA RESCOUSSE

The *Bibliothèque à la rescousse* program provides learning support for youngsters in entertaining yet educational workshops. In groups of 10, students get personalized help in exploring the wonder of books and discovering their library as they do their homework. (See table on page 18)





BOOK CLUBS

There are book clubs for youngsters and adults to satisfy every taste all year round. And each summer more than 10,000 young Montrealers between the ages of 3 and 14 have fascinating adventures as members of free summer reading clubs. If you enjoy discovering authors and discussing books, these clubs are for you!

STORY TIME

Libraries offer children up to age 5 the chance to discover the sheer pleasure of reading. Story time sessions vary with the children's age, the season or the time of day. There is pyjama story time, story time for babies, story time combined with crafts, story time for infant daycare centres and more.

INTRODUCTION TO THE LIBRARY

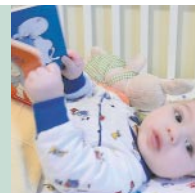
Libraries regularly welcome teachers and their students, working groups and groups of users. Introduction tours explain the library's resources and how to use them. Research sessions can be organized.

INTRODUCTION TO COMPUTERS

Basic computer literacy is becoming increasingly vital. If you don't know the first thing about computers but would like to learn how to use this powerful work, play and communication tool, an "introduction to computers" workshop is just the thing! Some libraries offer computer familiarization sessions. These courses are usually intended for beginners and sometimes target a specific group, such as seniors. Registration may be necessary and fees may apply, depending on the library. (See table on page 18)

MOTS PARTAGÉS

Since *Mots partagés* began in 1999, Montrealers of widely diverse origins and French-speaking Quebecers have been getting together twice a month from October to March to enjoy a friendly cup of coffee and talk, read and write in French. (See table on page 18)



BOOKS FOR BABIES

Is your child less than one year old? Sign your baby up for a library card and receive a Baby Book Bag of goodies! The gift bag includes a hardcover book and other surprises. Drop in at a participating library with the baby's birth certificate to receive your free kit. (See table on page 18)

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Cultivate passion

THIS SECTION DESCRIBES
SPECIALIZED COLLECTIONS

DEVOTED TO SPECIFIC AREAS OF INTEREST. IF YOUR
LIBRARY DOES NOT HOLD THE COLLECTION YOU ARE
LOOKING FOR, A STAFF MEMBER WILL BE PLEASED TO
HELP YOU FIND IT.

THE TABLE ON PAGE 19 INDICATES WHICH LIBRARIES
HAVE THESE COLLECTIONS.



AUDIOVISUAL COLLECTION

An audiovisual collection comprises videocassettes, CD-ROMs, software, CDs and audiocassettes. In short, it contains documents that can be consulted only by using a specialized device. Ask about loan terms and conditions at the library you choose. *(See table on page 19)*

ORIGINAL LANGUAGE COLLECTION

In addition to vast English, French and bilingual collections, the Network offers books in German, Arabic, Bengali, Chinese, Creole, Spanish, Greek, Gujarati, Hindi, Italian, Japanese, Dutch, Urdu, Punjabi, Portuguese, Tagalog, Tamil, Ukrainian, Vietnamese, Yiddish and other languages, reflecting the many cultural communities that make Montréal what it is today!

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HOMEWORK AND ACADEMIC ASSISTANCE COLLECTION

This collection is made up of curriculum-related documents designed to inform and help children and their parents with homework and studying. These tools include practical guides for parents, homework tips, textbooks, grammar books, dictionaries and other learning materials approved by the Ministère de l'Éducation, du Sport et du Loisir.

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CHILD EDUCATION COLLECTION

This collection is intended for parents, educators and professionals working with youngsters. It is located in the youth section of your library and includes books dealing with children's psychological development, growth, nutrition and more.

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LITERACY SUPPORT COLLECTION (FOR ALL AGES)

The books in this collection are mainly for beginners, people learning how to read and people with reading difficulties. The different libraries offer between 500 and 2,000 user-friendly, easy-to-read books on a wide range of topics.

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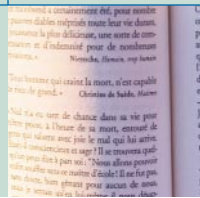
YOUNG READERS COLLECTION

Some libraries pay special attention to beginner readers, providing short stories and game books that make it easy to learn how to read. *(See table on page 19)*

LANGUAGE COURSES

The Montréal Public Libraries Network offers many language course collections. Books, tapes, CDs and CD-ROMs can be borrowed or used on site. A number of libraries are equipped with language-learning workstations.

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JOBS, STUDIES AND CAREERS

For adults who wish to learn, whether for personal, social or professional reasons, Montréal libraries are on the leading edge of continuing education. And yours to use! In addition to training and self-training tools, you will find website suggestions, a selection of books, newspapers and magazines, and vocational guidance software. Libraries offer a wealth of information to help you make the right choices. The school re-entry collection called *Études et carrières* is for people aged 16 and up aiming to earn a high school equivalency diploma. Math, grammar, history, language, geography and many other books needed to prepare for equivalency exams are available to support their educational efforts.

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GENEALOGY

The purpose of genealogy is to research the origins and filiations of people and their families. Many libraries are well equipped for this fascinating research. They have large genealogical directories, including the *Loiselle* file, the *Répertoire des actes de baptême, mariage, sépulture et des recensements du Québec ancien* and the *Répertoire alphabétique des mariages des Canadiens français*. Some libraries offer introduction to genealogy courses.

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HISTORY OF ART AND ARCHITECTURE

Are you interested in art history? The Montréal Public Libraries Network lets you explore the various facets of art, painting, photography and drawing. You'll find an abundance of documents on the different types of architecture around the world, architectural styles, the history of architecture and ancient, medieval, Gothic and religious architecture.

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LOCAL HISTORY

History is the key to the present. In addition to their general history collections, many Network libraries hold a host of documents about local history that enable users to visit the past.

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YOUNG ADULTS

The Montréal Public Libraries Network puts young people front and centre with a specially selected collection of novels and non-fiction books. The chosen works are suited to a teenage clientele and address issues and concerns that matter to them. Some libraries identify these collections with ideograms, or shelve them in separate areas.

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EDUCATIONAL GAMES AND TOYS

Be it chess, building blocks, Scrabble or a jigsaw puzzle, kids of every age are sure to find just the right thing to sit down and enjoy in the educational game collection of the Montréal Public Libraries Network. Some libraries allow members to borrow games and toys.

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LARGE PRINT BOOKS

Does reading tire your eyes? To make sure that reading never becomes a chore, the Montréal Public Libraries Network offers large print books.

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TALKING BOOKS

Talking books are books on cassette or compact disc. Books for your listening pleasure! They are intended for members who like to be read to at home or in the car, and for the visually impaired.

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Library gems



THIS SECTION DESCRIBES SOME OF THE SPECIALIZED COLLECTIONS FOUND IN THE MONTRÉAL PUBLIC LIBRARIES NETWORK.

THE TABLE ON PAGE 19 INDICATES WHICH LIBRARIES HOLD THESE SPECIAL TREASURES.

LANGUAGE ACQUISITION

Learning a language opens the door to a world full of cultural discoveries and knowledge, and the opportunity is yours at Network libraries. For example, the Mile End Library offers a collection of 3,000 documents for learning no less than 40 languages! (See table on page 19)

ARTS, FINE ARTS AND DECORATIVE ARTS

As part of their general loan collection, many libraries have holdings of magnificent art books. The Robert-Bourassa Library in Outremont, for instance, has more than 7,000 works on the subject, some of which are rare and exceptional. Drop in and see how beautiful the world can be! (See table on page 19)

AVIATION

If you're an aeronautics buff, head for the Dorval Library! Covering everything from early air navigation to wartime developments, commercial flying and modern technology, some 250 books await you there. The collection highlights Canada's contribution to aviation. The main sponsor of the collection is the Canadian Ferry Command.



COMIC BOOKS

Everyone, from the young to the young at heart, loves comics. Like movies, comics use the power of images to say something, to entertain, to make people laugh and learn. All of the Network's libraries have a comic book collection, and some of them are impressive. L'Octogone Library in LaSalle boasts a collection of more than 10,000 items. (See table on page 19)

NAVIGATIONAL CHARTS

Whether on Lake Saint-Louis, the Lachine Canal, the St. Lawrence Seaway or the Great Lakes, recreational boating is one of the activities Montrealers love best. The Saul Bellow Library maintains a 20-strong collection of large-scale navigational charts covering Quebec, Lake Champlain and the Ontario portion of the Thousand Islands.

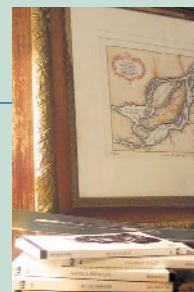
BIOGRAPHIES

Are you fascinated by the lives of your contemporaries, by personalities that have left their mark on history, or by artists whose work you admire? All Montréal libraries devote a significant part of their collections to biographies. Outremont's Robert-Bourassa Library has a collection of 6,000 biographical works that will inspire you.

ANTIQUÉ POSTCARDS

Thanks to the generosity of community members, the Westmount Library has amassed a collection of postcards dating to the turn of the 20th century. One of the first advertising vehicles and means of promoting tourism, the postcard is a faithful witness to the evolution of architecture, culture and society.





CIRCUS ARTS

When the Cirque du Soleil moved to Saint-Michel in 1997, the Saint-Michel Library began assembling its enviable collection on the circus arts. Whether you want to know about clowns, acrobats, jugglers, major circus schools, the history of the circus or how it is portrayed in paintings, sculptures and drawings, the library has more than 200 titles that cover this art form from every angle. Boasting several unique books by philanthropist and circus historian Pascal Jacob, the Saint-Michel Library holding complements the Cité des arts du cirque collections and stands as a tribute to those who help make Montréal a world capital of the circus arts.

DR. ARMAND FRAPPIER COLLECTION

In 1986, medical microbiologist Armand Frappier donated his personal library to the Jean-Corbeil Library in Anjou. This collection of 1,068 documents includes contemporary editions of Canadian and European books, most of them in the fields of history, literature and philosophy. These works have matching bindings and are housed in a special section.

NEWCOMERS COLLECTION

The documents in this collection have been selected to help newly arrived Montrealers become quickly familiar with Quebec's distinct history, culture and society. They offer a wealth of practical information to ease the integration process. The Parc-Extension Library is particularly geared toward responding to this social need. (See table on page 19)

EARLY CHILDHOOD RESOURCE COLLECTION

The Parc-Extension Library offers a collection of documents that includes interactive books and documentary tools. These are reserved for educators who bring the written word to life using educational resources.

SLIDES

The Henri-Bourassa Library has a fine collection of slides that members may borrow. It includes images of works of art and architecture from various periods.

VINYL RECORDS

The 500 vinyl records in the Pointe-Claire Library collection are intended mainly for children. Many of them are by Canadian artists. (See table on page 19)

DOCUMENTATION FOR RÉGIE DU BÂTIMENT EXAMS

Much of the reference material for the Régie du bâtiment exams is available at the Pierrefonds Library. The collection includes brochures, manuals and books published by the Régie and other documents purchased to help users prepare for the exams. These include titles such as *Loi sur les normes du travail*, *Guide de l'entrepreneur de construction*, *Quebec Construction Code* and *Canadian Wood-Frame House Construction*.

Library gems



16MM FILMS

The Pointe-Claire Library holds a collection of 500 16mm films. Most of them are classics for children and NFB productions for which the library has acquired public performance rights. (See table on page 19)

LOCAS ARCHIVES

The Locas Archives held at the Sainte-Geneviève Library consist of more than a hundred files on historic figures from the Sainte-Geneviève-de-Pierrefonds region. Historical photographs of period houses, teaching establishments, religious objects and activities of yesteryear, such as crop sowing and birthday parties, are all part of the precious legacy left by Marc Locas, a local researcher. The archives also contain anecdotal material and other documents valuable for genealogical research.

YVES-RYAN ARCHIVES

Yves Ryan was mayor of the former City of Montréal-Nord for 38 years (1963-2001). Throughout his career he maintained a personal archive that is now available at the Charleroi Library. Press clippings, videotapes of meetings, debates, photos and personal notes afford a view of Ryan's career path and a behind-the-scenes look at the municipal political scene. The archive also contains local weeklies such as the *Guide de Montréal-Nord*. Whether you are looking for historical documents of a demographic, political, economic, social, religious or cultural nature, or just want to refresh your memory, you will find these archives an inexhaustible source of information.

JAZZ

From New Orleans to Chicago, from Havana to Montréal, jazz never fails to fascinate and enchant. Thanks to its annual festival, Montréal has become a world centre of scintillating summer rhythms. Several libraries target music buffs with jazz documents, magazines and recordings. The Pointe-Claire Library, for example, holds more than 1,300 jazz CDs.

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THE CHRONICLE

The Pointe-Claire Library has the most complete archive of *The Chronicle*, a local newspaper. Along with recent editions, the library archives printed or microfilm copies of the *LakeShore Press*, the *LakeShore News* and *West Island Chronicle* and the *News and Chronicle* dating back to the 1920s. This one-of-a-kind collection offers a wealth of information for anyone interested in the history of the West Island. What's more, editions from the past 30 years have been indexed and their content can be searched through the library catalogue.

JUDAISM AND JEWISH MUSIC

The Eleanor London Library in Côte-Saint-Luc has a vast collection on Judaism, including books on the Jewish faith, life, history and cuisine. A large section is devoted to the Holocaust.

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SPECIAL COLLECTION FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

While each library devotes a significant portion of its collection to resources for youngsters, the Centrale-jeunes Library offers the largest assortment of French-language books for children in Quebec. Researchers will be delighted by its vintage publications, among others.

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OLD AND RARE BOOKS

The Westmount Library's reserve collection of old and rare books includes unique treasures, including many 19th-century editions. Children's books account for part of the collection.

INTERACTIVE PICTURE BOOKS

The Centrale-jeunes Library has a collection of interactive books for small children, including large-format books, pop-up books, books with various textures and books with finger puppets. Such books are not only a delight to children, they make reading more fun.

PUPPETS

Puppets have been companions to children's imaginations for centuries. Who can forget Casey and Finnegan, Jerome the Giraffe, or Punch and Judy? Some libraries stock puppets as part of their collections of educational toys. The Saint-Pierre Library has a special puppet collection that it developed in conjunction with *Les rendez-vous de la marionnette*, a community project started as part of a revitalization strategy for this district of the borough of Lachine.

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WORLD MUSIC AND ETHNIC STUDIES

More than a thousand English- and French-language documents on ethnicity, cultural communities and intercultural relations can be borrowed at the Mile-End Library. A large collection of world music videos and audiocassettes is also available.

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SHEET MUSIC

Some Network libraries have impressive collections of sheet music. The Saul Bellow Library in Lachine, for instance, boasts some 600 documents that include self-teaching methods for popular instruments like the guitar, piano and flute, as well as printed scores echoing every era and every musical style. Pianists, guitarists and other instrumentalists will find a broad range of classical, pop and folk sheet music.

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PASSENGER AND IMMIGRATION LIST INDEX

With the Passenger and Immigration List Index, you can search for immigrants by their ships and their dates of arrival in the country. This collection is available only at the Roxboro Library.

POSTERS

This collection includes laminated posters representing book covers, scenes from daily life and landscapes. It is of interest to youngsters, teachers and educators alike.

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POETRY COLLECTIONS

In 1981, a young poet named Marie Uguay died of bone cancer at the age of 26. She had been highly praised for two collections of poems, *Signe et rumeur*, published in 1976, and *L'Outre vie*, published in 1979. Since 1982, the Marie-Uguay Library has made it its duty and pleasure to promote poetry and poets. *(See table on page 19)*

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THIS SECTION OUTLINES THE OUTREACH SERVICES AVAILABLE THROUGH THE MONTRÉAL PUBLIC LIBRARIES NETWORK



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BIBLIOBUS

The first Ville de Montréal *Bibliobus* took to the streets on August 16, 1966. This mobile library has been serving Montréal boroughs for nearly 30 years. It has a vast collection of more than 20,000 documents for young people in English and French.

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BIBLIO-DÉPÔT

Biblio-dépôt gives many people in group homes, old age homes and healthcare institutions access to books without having to travel. The Network deposits an assortment of titles at such places for fixed periods. And each delivery brings new reading pleasure.

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CONTACT: THE JOY OF READING

This program is based on the notion that parents play an important part in the way young children develop reading abilities and social skills. Reaching out to parents who may feel isolated, facilitators visit family-oriented places (CLSCs, playrooms, etc.) with books aimed at children aged 5 and under.

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INTRODUCTION TO READING AND WRITING

This program assists children aged 5 and under in their discovery of language. It is implemented across a given territory in partnership with public, social, educational and community organizations. For the most part the activities revolve around a library, which becomes the core of the project, serving as a catalyst and providing support for the partners.

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LES LIVRES DANS LA RUE

A blanket and a backpack full of books is all you need to introduce young people to the imaginary world of books! Every summer, thanks to a partnership with Les Amis de la Bibliothèque de Montréal, *Les Livres dans la rue* facilitators read to hundreds of children in parks, social housing complex yards, youth centres, family centres and daycare facilities in schools. Over the past 22 years, they have read more than 100,000 stories in French to more than 60,000 children aged 5 to 12.

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HOME LOANS

The elderly and people with limited mobility following a long illness or with a temporary or permanent physical disability can obtain documents by mail or delivered by a volunteer. Members choose from a catalogue and receive the items free of charge. Home loans are like welcome visitors! (See table on page 18)

ONLINE SERVICES

Because access to information is vitally important, many libraries have developed websites that provide information online. In some cases, members can check document availability, consult their user file or a database, reserve and renew items, and even ask the reference librarian questions online!

SERVICES FOR THE ELDERLY: THE LIBRARY SHUTTLE

Montréal-Nord provides a shuttle bus service and lively discussion groups for people living in the borough's seniors residences. A light snack is also provided for these occasions.

Friends of your library

Many libraries are fortunate enough to have friends, and these friends organize a host of activities. From book clubs to used book sales, from author readings to community advocacy initiatives, "friends of the library" associations bring together people who are committed to improving the quality of life in their community. The Montréal Public Libraries Network thanks them all for their tireless efforts. For more information, contact your library.



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AHUNTSIC-CARTIERVILLE

Ahuntsic Library

Located in the heart of the Ahuntsic district, across from Ahuntsic Park, the library shares the Albert-Dumouchel building with the Maison de la culture, the Accès Montréal office, the Centre local d'emploi and the borough councillors' office.

The library holds several works of art, including two etchings by Albert Dumouchel (1916-1971), a former Ahuntsic resident. Along with Pellan and Borduas, Dumouchel is considered a pillar of the contemporary art movement in Quebec. He produced more than 2,000 works of art and trained several generations of artists at the École des arts graphiques. The building was named in honour of his artistic legacy.

Cartierville Library

In June 2002, after partnering for 20 years with École secondaire Évangéline, the Acadie Library moved to a building that formerly housed a neighbourhood grocery at the corner of Grenet Street. Revamped and renamed, the new Cartierville Library began operating in February 2003.

The library features a multifunctional room open to all local community and cultural information providers, and serves as a neighbourhood gathering place. It aims to bring people out of isolation, to promote integration and to encourage personal growth.

De Salaberry Library

The De Salaberry Library, one of three libraries specializing in resources for young people, opened on November 20, 1964. Located across from Sainte-Odile Park, just a stone's throw from Exit 4 of the Laurentian Highway, it is housed in a fire station, as was once the tradition. Over the past 40 years, the library has developed solid expertise that it shares with young people, parents, teachers and educators alike.



ANJOU LIBRARY



ANJOU

Jean-Corbeil Library

The Anjou Library was founded by a private citizen in 1964. The current building, a striking example of modernism in terms of its design, size and luminosity, was dedicated in 1984. In 2003, it was named the Jean-Corbeil Library in honour of Mayor Jean Corbeil (1934-2002), who helmed the former Ville d'Anjou from 1973 to 1988 and fought tenaciously for the new facility. The library holds and exhibits many artworks acquired by the Fonds du patrimoine culturel angevin.

Haut-Anjou Branch

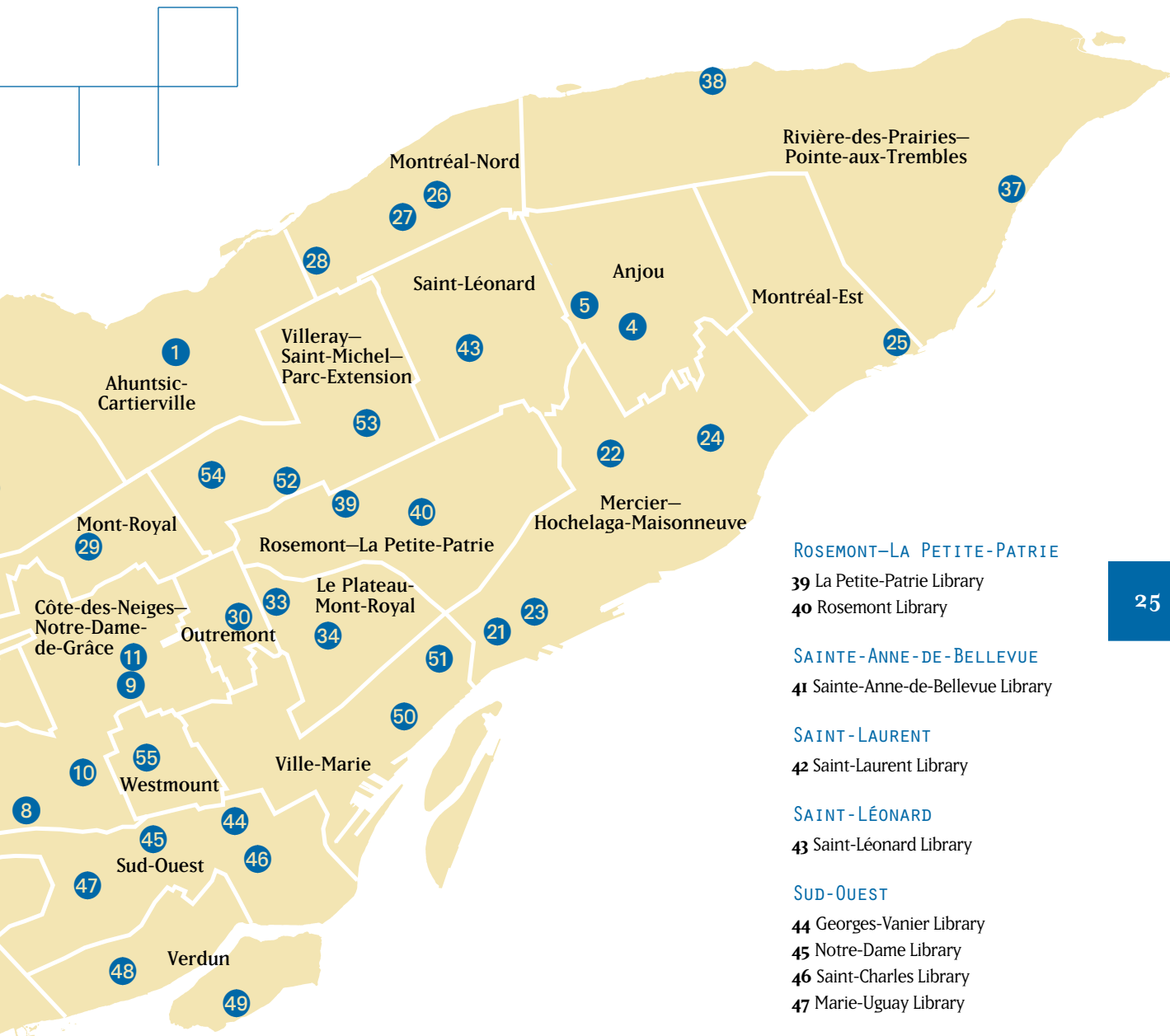
The Haut-Anjou Branch opened its doors in 1990. Modest but well established in the neighbourhood, this library makes it easy for residents of the northern sector of the borough to access its collection and services.

BAIE-D'URFÉ

Baie-D'Urfé Library

Located in a picturesque, verdant area at the westernmost tip of Montréal Island, on the shores of Lake Saint-Louis, the Baie-D'Urfé Library offers a rural cultural experience right in town, and a beautiful view of the lake.





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Beaconsfield Library

In 1951, a handful of volunteers founded the Beaufort Children's Library in Beaconsfield. At the time, it was housed in a space not much larger than a broom closet in the basement of the school, and it opened only once a week. In 1955, the volunteers added material for adults and merged the two sections to create the Beaconsfield-Beaufort Library.

Firmly established in the community, the Beaconsfield Library has been in its current location since 1968. The library is well known for the quality of its activities, lectures and reading clubs in both English and French. Each year in May, the Beaconsfield Quilters' Guild exhibits magnificent works there to the great pleasure of visitors who come from all over. A heritage quilt hangs over the circulation desk on permanent display.



CÔTE-DES-NEIGES- NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

Benny Library

In 1956, the Benny Library opened its doors in a building that originally housed the St. Monica's Parish temporary chapel. Located next to a small, beautifully landscaped park, the library enjoys an idyllic setting in an urban milieu.

Renovation of the building in 1998 made it possible to update the facilities while preserving the chapel's integrity and the warm, family-friendly atmosphere that makes this

library so charming. Today, the library continues to modernize and diversify its collections so as to offer professional document services to all residents of the western end of Notre-Dame-de-Grâce.

Côte-des-Neiges Library

In 1985, two years after it opened, the Côte-des-Neiges Library was awarded an honourable mention by the Corporation des architectes du Québec for the quality and harmony of the building's design. On exhibit in the library staircase is an untitled work by Montréal multidisciplinary artist Astri Reusch (1983), who was born in British Guyana. Her impressive artistic output is diverse and innovative.





CÔTE-DES-NEIGES LIBRARY

Notre-Dame-de-Grâce Library

Opened in 1984 in a building dating to 1910 that had long served as a police station, the Notre-Dame-de-Grâce Library took over from the small library that had been housed in the Manoir Notre-Dame-de-Grâce since the 1950s. For decades now, this library has been at the heart of the cultural and intellectual life of the neighbourhood.

The building is renowned for its exceptional heritage value. It was completely renovated, and the entrance boasts a work of art: huge cast aluminum doors inlaid with clear and coloured glass. They were created by Montréal sculptress Sylvie Rochette.



CÔTE-DES-NEIGES-NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

Intercultural Library

In the fall of 2005, a new library opened its doors to the public and joined the Montréal Public Libraries Network. Named the Intercultural Library, it encourages the creation of bridges between various cultures by offering language courses, world music and varied works in foreign languages such as Arabic, Vietnamese, Hindi, Urdu and Tamil. It is also the first public library in Montréal to offer books in Tagalog (Filipino).

Converting this 1970s office building into a library and community centre posed an architectural challenge. The creation of open spaces, extensive renovations and the addition of elevators, a new air conditioning system, an access ramp for wheelchairs and windows across much of the building's facade were all part of the many changes that have made "The 6767" easily recognizable and a pleasant place to visit.

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CÔTE SAINT-LUC

Eleanor London Library

The librarians, library technicians, facilitators, janitors and secretaries who work in libraries are municipal employees dedicated to providing services to the public. Their commitment is to serve residents and to foster social well-being and an improved quality of life. This is reflected in Côte-Saint-Luc's decision to honour the lifelong efforts of librarian Eleanor London on behalf of its library.

The library serves a largely English-speaking community. It is renowned for its comfortable reading rooms, one of which features a fireplace.

The library also serves as a cultural centre, with exhibitions held in its small gallery, and concerts and shows performed in the auditorium. Various works of art are on display there, including a sculpture by Esther Wertheimer titled *Three Children* (1986).

DOLLARD-DES-ORMEAUX

Dollard-des-Ormeaux Library

The Dollard-des-Ormeaux Library opened its doors in January 1992. The youth and adult sections are separated by a glassed-in sunroom enhanced by skylights. The rooms are bathed in light, lending a relaxed atmosphere conducive to work and leisure.

On display at the library is a bust of Dollard-des-Ormeaux by the renowned Quebec sculptor Alfred Laliberté (1878-1953). This artist's body of work includes more than 900 sculptures and several hundred paintings. He is known mainly for his busts and religious sculptures.



DORVAL

Dorval Library

The first Dorval Library was established by a committee of volunteers in 1953. In 1967, the City of Dorval assumed responsibility for library services and the library and cultural centre complex was built. Since then the library has grown steadily, and in 1996 a new building was opened to meet residents' needs. From the outset, the Dorval Library has been a source of pride for the entire community.

Danielle Sauvé's *Portrait Carrefour* 1995 is integrated into the entrance hall that joins the cultural centre and the library. The artwork creates focal points in the reception and passage area, revealing glimpses of the landscape. In the library area, a skylight provides natural light. A gazebo lends a relaxing, outdoors feel and a breathtaking view of the shores of Lake Saint-Louis.



KIRKLAND LIBRARY

KIRKLAND

Kirkland Library

The Kirkland Library has come a long way since it opened in 1971, when a group of volunteers headed by Judy Kirton opened a book-lending service in an old farmhouse on Saint-Charles Boulevard. The library began with 2,500 English and French books collected by the Boy Scouts in a door-to-door drive. Three years later it moved to the ground floor of a house at 161 Kirkland Boulevard, and in 1978 it took over the upstairs space as well.

The Kirkland Library finally got its own home in 1988. This modern facility serves to provide Kirkland residents with much-appreciated library services and programs. As a cultural centre, it offers numerous activities that promote art in all forms.



17 Saint-Pierre Library

On the exterior wall of this small library, which offers all the services of a large facility, is a mural painted as part of the *Apprendre le graffiti* project. This initiative, a first for Montréal libraries, reflects a will to make the library a place where young people can feel at home and take advantage of the services.

LACHINE

Saul Bellow Library

Saul Bellow was born in Lachine on June 10, 1915, two years after his parents emigrated from Russia. Much of his childhood was spent in a working-class neighbourhood in Montréal, in contact with the Jewish community. A university professor and storyteller at the confluence of American, Russian and Yiddish cultures, he was an ethicist, chronicler of his century and explorer of ideas. A humanist, he is considered the writer who best captures the immigrant experience of coming to America. In 1976, Bellow was awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. He died on April 5, 2005, in Brookline, Massachusetts. The library opened in 1975 and has borne his name since 1984.

L'OCTOGONE LIBRARY



LASALLE

L'Octogone Library

Built in 1984, LaSalle's library gets its name from its architectural design. The building is composed of two octagons, the larger one housing the adult collection and the smaller one reserved for the children's section. Large windows along the sides provide natural light and a view of Félix-Leclerc Park.

The outdoor sculpture is titled *Signal dans l'espace*. Created by multidisciplinary artist Claude Lamarche, it guides residents towards the LaSalle cultural centre. The artist sees the work as a signal of the need to encourage creativity and freedom of expression.



HOCHELAGA LIBRARY



L'ÎLE-BIZARD-SAINTE-GENEVIÈVE

L'Île-Bizard Library

The L'Île-Bizard Library houses a stunning piece of art, *Et pourtant, elle tourne*, by Michèle Lapointe and René Rioux. The artists explain how they went about creating this work: "The library's large window affords full southern exposure that makes you want to go through it to meet the sun, or to use the sun's rays to mark high noon. That was our inspiration ... The arm of the sundial pierces the roof and structure of the building and traverses the glass wall from outside to inside. Time is usually read from indoors, so the sundial shows the actual solar time at the library."

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Sainte-Geneviève Library

Under an agreement between Sainte-Geneviève and the Marguerite-Bourgeoys School Board, the Sainte-Geneviève Library has shared the premises of the École Sainte-Geneviève library since 1987. The advantage of this unusual arrangement is that it provides access to two youth collections, giving young people more choice.

Although the library is housed in a school, users of all ages appreciate its warm and family-oriented atmosphere. The continual updating of the collections and attention to the needs of parents and children alike draw a steady stream of visitors.

MERCIER-HOCHELAGA-MAISONNEUVE

Hochelaga Library

Opened in 1962, the Hochelaga Library is one of three Montréal libraries specializing in youth resources. It has an extensive collection of children's books and 1,000 books for adults.



MERCIER-HOCHÉLAGA-MAISONNEUVE

Langelier Library

The Langelier Library houses an artwork illustrative of libraries' local involvement and their importance to Montréal's community and social dynamic. One of the walls features a magnificent mural depicting traditional tales, which was made as a result of Montréal

Library volunteers going to read stories like *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Tom Thumb*, *The Three Little Pigs* and *Hansel and Gretel* to intellectually challenged children. These encounters with imaginary characters inspired young artists at the Atelier le Fil d'Ariane, an art therapy centre, to create a woven work that speaks of warmth, talent and accomplishment. During the summer, the library opens its terrace to users wanting to enjoy two of life's great pleasures: reading and the sun!

Maisonneuve Library

Visitors entering the Maisonneuve Library may wonder about the ceramic coat of arms set into the floor. The explanation is that the building served as the town hall of the former municipality of Maisonneuve from 1912 to 1918, when it was annexed to Montréal. In 1925, the Université de Montréal's Institut du radium moved in. Radium was used to treat certain forms of cancer and in training radiologists. Mary Travers, better known by her stage name, La Bolduc, died here in 1941 at the age of 46. The Institut closed its doors in 1967, and in 1981 the premises became home to the new Maisonneuve Library.

Mercier Library

Dynamic! There is no better description for this library, which opened in October 1989. Over the past decade, for example, adult library members have gotten together to form three book clubs. The library also hosts the activities of the Atelier d'histoire de la Longue-Pointe, which promotes the history and heritage of this important Montréal district.



MONTRÉAL - EST

Montréal-Est Library

The glassed wall at the Montréal-Est Library offers a splendid view of the river and its surroundings. Between pages, readers can look up and, in the blink of an eye, become sailors, explorers, fishers or treasure hunters on the crest of a wave.

In the entrance hall, a painting titled *Tremolo* by Marc Garneau perfectly captures the spirit of the setting, which is like an urban window on the river, the sky and culture. This exceptional space is open to all Montrealers.

CHARLEROI LIBRARY



MONTRÉAL - NORD

Henri-Bourassa Library

On May 15, 1980, this former Hydro-Québec building acquired a new vocation as home to Montréal-Nord's main library. As one of the borough's largest library/cultural facilities, it houses the technical, procurement and administration departments. Spacious windows create an ideal atmosphere

for people wishing to relax and read.

Charleroi Library

Keeping pace with the automation of Canadian library services was a prime concern for this Montréal-Nord library, one of the first in Quebec to automate its operations. The centrally located Charleroi Library was the first of the borough's three libraries to open, in 1970. This is where you can consult, by appointment, the Yves-Ryan Archives, which deal with the history of Montréal-Nord and the Montréal Urban Community (MUC) from 1963 to 2001.

BELLEVILLE LIBRARY



MONTRÉAL - NORD

Belleville Library

The Belleville Library opened in 1973 and soon became a vibrant part of neighbourhood life. It is located in Ottawa Park, handily close to many other Montréal-Nord services.

MONTRÉAL - NORD

Reginald J. P. Dawson Library

Built in 1967 to mark Canada's centennial, Mont-Royal's library is known for its award-winning architecture, its

warm environment created by the use of wood, and a collection that makes it one of the most renowned bilingual resources on the Island of Montréal.

Reginald John Partridge Dawson was born in England in 1907. He married Phyllis Bray and had three sons and two daughters. He was elected alderman of Mount Royal in 1950 and first became mayor in 1951. During his 36 years in that office, he was re-elected nine times in a row, seven times by acclamation. He retired in November 1987 and died on October 11, 1991, at the age of 84. In October 1976, marking the 25th anniversary of his initial election as mayor, the library was renamed the Reginald J. P. Dawson Library in honour of his staunch support.



OUTREMONT

Robert-Bourassa Library

The Robert-Bourassa Library opened in its current premises at 41 Saint-Just Avenue on April 1, 1998. The building has seven times the floor space of the former library and features communicating areas that set the tone for users as soon as they walk in. This architectural approach, which makes ample use of natural light, innovation and openness, helps to develop synergy among the various library functions and among users. The exhibition of a rotating selection of artworks on loan from the adjacent Galerie d'art d'Outremont completes the building's overall harmony.



PIERREFONDS—ROXBORO

Pierrefonds Library

Joëlle Morosoli's *Courbes et vent* is about 6 m (20') wide and 9 m (30') high. This mural artwork, which is set in motion during library operating hours, features white-painted metal strips that take on the appearance of leaves and seem to bend with the wind.

In the artist's words, "It is meant to be a mirror in front of a Japanese tree." She also stresses the importance of the mural's movements: "At the beginning of the cycle, the white branches bend in harmony. Then one of the branches at the far left moves more quickly than the others, creating a complex tangle of leaves at the end of the cycle. The apparent fragility and the harmonious rhythm of this stylized tree are reminiscent of Oriental art."

Roxboro Library

This library was established in 1960, when residents got together to hold a community book drive and raise funds through individual contributions of \$1. At the time, the books were kept in the basement of a house. Since then, the library has grown, and the community's enthusiasm has never faded.



LE PLATEAU-MONT-ROYAL

Mile End Library

The Mile End Library is one of Montréal's two multi-lingual libraries. It boasts the city's largest collection of original-language documents: 30,000 items in 8 languages (Arabic, Chinese, Creole, Spanish, Greek, Italian, Portuguese and Vietnamese). It also offers more than 4,000 tapes and CDs of ethnic music and 3,000 language-learning documents for some 40 languages.

The library is located in a historical building that housed the Church of the Ascension until 1992. Visitors can admire the original wood ceiling, arches, capiteled columns and stained glass windows installed in 1911, all of which have been preserved in keeping with the building's architectural heritage value.

In 1998, the library acquired *Valley in Red Desert*, a work by artist Judith Berry. In 2003, it enriched its collection with *Pane Mundial* by internationally renowned artist Alain Paiement, a recipient of the Louis-Comtois Award.

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PLATEAU-MONT-ROYAL LIBRARY



Plateau-Mont-Royal Library

The building that houses the Plateau-Mont-Royal Library and Maison de la culture dates to 1896 and was built by architects Resther and Son. At the time, it belonged to the teaching order of Sainte-Croix and served as the Saint-Basile boarding school for girls. The library and the cultural centre opened there in 1984. The building now houses apartments for the elderly as well.

Several artworks are on display at the library, including *Courtepointes de chat* by artists Marie Décary and Lise Nantel in the children's section. The openwork screens of maple forming the circulation desk and the workroom were designed by sculptor Lisette Lemieux.

POINTE-CLAIRE

Pointe-Claire Library – Central

Built and dedicated in 1974, near the town hall, pool and arena, the central library had to be expanded in 1994 to accommodate the growing reference collections and children's section.

The Pointe-Claire Library boasts the most complete collection of *The Chronicle*, a newspaper published in Pointe-Claire since the 1920s. It also provides on-site and, in some cases, remote access to databases such as Termium, a linguistic database covering English and French terms and usage in nearly every field.

Pointe-Claire Library – Valois Branch

The history of the Pointe-Claire Library began shortly after World War II when volunteers established the first Valois library in a tiny building. A second facility – the Pointe-Claire Memorial Library – opened its doors to residents in 1950, but it was not until 1965 that the municipality officially merged the two as the Pointe-Claire Public Library. After moving several times, the Valois Branch finally settled in a former school building on Prince Edward Avenue in 1991.

RIVIÈRE-DES-PRAIRIES-POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES

Pointe-aux-Trembles Library

The Pointe-aux-Trembles Library has been part of the Pointe-aux-Trembles landscape for six years and shares its location with the local cultural centre and the Centre multimédia de l'est de Montréal. The Centre multimédia is a social economy enterprise with a mission to make new technologies widely accessible, foster creativity, and expand cultural production and distribution possibilities for local organizations and emerging Montréal artists. New technologies play a vital role in the services offered by the Pointe-aux-Trembles Library. Sixteen multimedia workstations are available free of charge, four of them dedicated to office automation functions.

Rivière-des-Prairies Library

The Rivière-des-Prairies Library is located in the heart of the district. It is close to an arena, an aquatic centre and a high school, and the Maison de la culture Rivière-des-Prairies will open nearby in 2008. Because of the library's proximity to École secondaire Jean-Grou, the clientele is largely adolescent. The library gallery hosts a variety of exhibitions.



LA PETITE-PATRIE LIBRARY

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ROSEMONT-LA PETITE-PATRIE

La Petite-Patrie Library

This multipurpose building was built in 1931 to house a performance hall, a police station and a fire station. The La Petite-Patrie Library took over the hall in 1950 and now shares the building with the Maison de la culture de Rosemont—La Petite-Patrie and Fire Station No. 47.

Installed in the former stage area, *Le théâtre de papier* by Michèle Lapointe evokes the forgotten theatre and the evolution of human thought. This work was unveiled at the opening of the Maison de la culture and the renovated library in 1987.

Rosemont Library

Construction of this Art Deco-style building was completed in 1949. During renovations done in 2003, particular care was taken to preserve the architectural features while providing more space and services for users.



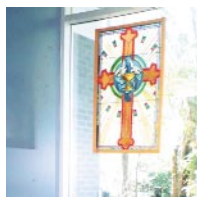
POINTE-CLAIRE LIBRARY
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SAINTE-ANNE-DE-BELLEVUE

Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue Library

The Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue Library is the only branch of the Réseau BIBLIO de la Montérégie on the Island of Montréal. In June 2002, after 20 years in modest quarters on the second floor of the recreation centre, it moved into a brand new facility. Since then, membership has grown by 70%, and users enjoy the modern look of the building, the new services and the computerized catalogue.

Visitors can admire a 19th-century stained-glass window recovered from the former convent of the Sisters of the Congregation of Notre Dame, a fine example of local heritage. In another area, a library program called Paying Tribute recognizes significant cultural or community contributions with plaques bearing each honouree's name.



SAINT-LAURENT

Saint-Laurent Library

The existing library opened in 1965. In 1990, a new landscape design set the stage for the installation of a sculpture, titled *Caillouido*, by the renowned artist Charles Daudelin (1920-2001). *Caillouido* is a bronze fountain shaped like an elongated egg, or like a stone worn by time. A gentle knoll of concrete bricks suggests the circles that spread when one throws a pebble in water.

At the centre of the sculpture, water and light dance. Recipient of the Paul-Émile-Borduas Award in 1985 and a Quebec pioneer of abstract sculpture and architecturally integrated art, Daudelin is closely linked to Saint-Laurent's history as the creator of sets, posters and costumes for the productions of the Compagnons de Saint-Laurent (1937-1952), the celebrated theatre troupe led by Father Émile Legault (1906-1983).



SAINT-LÉONARD

Saint-Léonard Library

Saint-Léonard's first library opened in 1966, in a very modest house on Jarry Street. In 1974, the new city hall and the present library were built side by side on Lacordaire Boulevard. The

library was expanded in 1984 and has been upgraded over the years. It is home to the splendid Port-Maurice Gallery.

Trait d'union, a work by Michel Goulet, is installed on Place Roger-Nantel, in front of the library. This sculptural ensemble is made up of a dozen concrete columns supporting blocks of building stone. Rivulets of water run into a basin from the four central columns that dominate the ensemble.



GEORGES-VANIER LIBRARY

SUD-OUEST

Georges-Vanier Library

This hundred-year-old facility was the first French-language public library built in Canada and it is the oldest one still serving Montrealers.

The library was renamed several times and survived one closure that lasted 27 years. Shut down as a cost-saving measure in 1918, following World War I, it finally reopened in 1947 as the Centre Workman, thanks to the efforts of Georges Vanier of the Bibliothèque de Montréal.

In 2004, the building's centennial was celebrated with great pomp. The same year marked the reopening of the library after extensive, and successful, renovations. Architectural features such as the original brick walls and the cast iron fire stairs remind users of the library's rich history.

Notre-Dame Library

Built in 1897-1898 based on plans by architects Honoré MacDuff and Ludger Lemieux, the Notre-Dame Library is one of the oldest public buildings in the Saint-Henri district. This former fire station has housed a library for more than 40 years. After the fire station closed in 1963, the first initiative was a children's library, opened in 1965. Four years later, an adult section was added.

At the time, there were plans to make Notre-Dame the largest of the Montréal branch libraries. While its ambitions are more modest today, the library has managed to preserve its cachet, not least of which all of the fine wooden shelving.

Saint-Charles Library

This library is also housed in a former fire station, which dates from 1891. In 1973, as a result of public pressure, the building was saved from demolition and renovated. Since its opening in 1976, the library has become an important gathering place for local residents. Situated in the heart of a working-class neighbourhood facing multiple social issues, it is now a nerve centre for community-based action.

The library houses a unique work of art titled *Monsieur Philippe*. It is a table designed by Philippe Béha, a Montreal illustrator of Moroccan origin whose talent is as boundless as his imagination. The construction is by architect Philippe Lupien. Every day children come to sit at this unusual table and do their homework. Quite an inspiration!



NOTRE-DAME LIBRARY



SAINT-CHARLES LIBRARY

Libraries



Marie-Uguay Library

SUD-OUEST

Located on the site of the original Ville-Émard town hall, the library is named in tribute to Marie Uguay, a young poet who died of bone cancer in 1981 at the age of 26. Praised by critics for her two collections of poems, *Signe et rumeur* (1976) and *L'outré vie* (1979), she came to public notice in 1980 for her part in *La Nuit de la poésie*, a night-long poetry-reading event.

In spite of her illness, Uguay continued to write. At the opening of the Maison de la culture in 1982, the publishing house Noroît launched her third collection of poetry, *Autoportraits*. Since then, the library that bears her name has continued to perpetuate the memory of this illustrious local resident by making it its duty and pleasure to promote poetry and its creators.

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L'ÎLE-DES-SŒURS



VERDUN

Verdun Library

The Verdun Library first opened on May 9, 1944, and more than 4,000 residents became members in the first year. Later it moved to the present Verdun Cultural Centre building, which opened on May 3, 1967. In addition to the library, the Cultural Centre houses the Canadiana Room and its collections of books on Canadian history and genealogy.

In front of the Cultural Centre is a sculpture called *La Naissance*, a work created by Claude Millette.

Born in the early 1950s, this young sculptor worked with wood before turning to cast steel, a hard, cold medium from which he draws warmth by emphasizing the velvety aspect of the surfaces. Early on he was mentored by the internationally renowned Quebec artist Armand Vaillancourt.

L'Île-des-Sœurs Library

On November 3, 1990, Verdun opened the Elgar Community Centre Library in order to better serve the population of Nuns' Island. Located close to Des Bataures Lake and a wooded park, the library was enlarged in 2002-2003 by the well-known firm Dan Hanganu Architects.



VILLE-MARIE

Centrale-jeunes Library

The Centrale-jeunes Library is housed in the magnificent Municipal Library building, which was dedicated on May 13, 1917, by General Joffre. The opening of the library enabled Montréal to offer public access to a prestigious collection acquired 10 years earlier for the sum of \$31,000. The Gagnon

collection comprises rare books, brochures, newspapers, magazines, prints, engravings and portraits. Now held at the Grande Bibliothèque du Québec, it was one of the most remarkable collections of Laurentiana in Canada.

The children's reading room opened on November 18, 1941, and is located in the basement of the Central Library building. The Central Library—Youth remains an unrivalled resource for young people.

Frontenac Library

A long walkway leads directly from the Frontenac Métro station to the Frontenac Library. Opened in 1989, the library is housed in a modern building with large bay windows that flood the space with light. *Sais Site 2*, an artwork by Michelle Héon, enhances the Web surfers' corner. There is also a sculptural triptych by Vittorio Fiorucci, creator of the Festival Just for Laughs' little green man. Consisting of three chairs, two made of bronze and one of wood, it is called *Leçon d'histoire* and draws a great deal of interest from visitors.



VILLERAY-SAINT-MICHEL- PARC-EXTENSION

Le Prévost Library

Housed in the Patro Le Prévost community centre since 1983, this Villeray library was formerly located near the Jean-Talon Market and known as the Shamrock Library. The name dates to its founding, in 1947, when it shared the premises of the Shamrock Street fire station. This institution is considered Montréal's first "neighbourhood library."

The youth section features six stained-glass windows by Lyse Charland Favretti (1982) that act as skylights. These "frame-sculptures" were created using a mesh of nylon line to hold the glass-fragment panels in place.

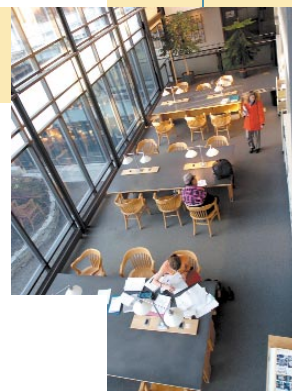


SAINT-MICHEL LIBRARY



Saint-Michel Library

Emblematic of 1960s architecture, the Saint-Michel Library became a Montréal library when Ville Saint-Michel was annexed in 1968. Situated in the octagonal François-Perrault Park, the building has retained many of its original stylistic features, including the elongated S-shaped western wall. Three collections of faux stained glass enhance the entrance-way windows and the youth section. These warm, richly coloured works were produced in collaboration with local partners. Collaborative efforts continue to this day, with the library serving as a favoured community gathering place and activity venue. The presence of the Cité des arts du cirque in the borough has sparked a growing interest in the circus arts that is reflected in the library's programs.



Parc-Extension Library

Opened in 2002, the Parc-Extension Library was the second multilingual resource to join Montréal's public library network. It is housed in the William-Hingston complex, which offers a whole range of community, cultural, educational, sports and leisure services at the same address.

In the vast glassed entrance hall, visitors can admire a masterly installation by Lisette Lemieux titled *Table des matières de supports du savoir* (1995). This alphabet of life combining textures and materials, letters and words stands as a testament to the richness of language and to the wealth of knowledge found in libraries. Six other original works speak to issues of belonging and origin in this multi-ethnic neighbourhood.

WESTMOUNT

Westmount Library

Founded in 1897 on the occasion of Queen Victoria's Diamond Jubilee, the Westmount Library, one of the oldest public libraries in Quebec, opened its doors in 1899. The building was designed by architect Robert Findlay. The cost, including the furniture and the books, came to a total of \$16,375. The library has been renovated several times and for its centennial was expanded and connected to other century-old buildings, Victoria Hall

and the greenhouses. Victoria Hall is used for leisure activities and community events and also houses an art gallery. The library's architecture, history and location in Westmount Park combine to make it unique.



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AHUNTSIC-CARTIERVILLE

Ahuntsic Library

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Montréal (Québec)

H3L 2E5

☎ 514-872-0568

📍 Sauvé 🚏 140, 180

📍 Henri-Bourassa 🚏 31

Cartierville Library

5900, rue De Salaberry
Montréal (Québec)

H4J 1J8

☎ 514-872-6989

📍 Henri-Bourassa 🚏 69, 164

📍 Côte-Vertu 🚏 64

📍 Sauvé 🚏 180

De Salaberry Library

4170, rue De Salaberry
Montréal (Québec)

H4J 1Hi

☎ 514-872-1521

📍 Sauvé 🚏 180

📍 Du Collège 🚏 117

ANJOU

Jean-Corbeil Library

7500, avenue Goncourt
Anjou (Québec)

H1K 3X9

☎ 514-493-8260

📍 Honoré-Beaugrand 🚏 141,
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Haut-Anjou Branch

7070, rue Jarry Est
Anjou (Québec)

H1J 1G4

☎ 514-493-8271

📍 Jarry 🚏 193

📍 Radisson 🚏 44

BAIE-D'URFÉ

Baie-D'Urfé Library

20 551, chemin Bord du Lac
Baie d'Urfé (Québec)

H9X 1R3

☎ 514-457-3274

📍 Lionel-Groulx 🚏 211

BEACONSFIELD

Beaconsfield Library

303, boulevard Beaconsfield
Beaconsfield (Québec)

H9W 4A7

☎ 514-428-4460

📍 Lionel-Groulx 🚏 211

CÔTE-DES-NEIGES- NOTRE-DAME-DE-GRÂCE

Benny Library

3465, avenue Benny
Montréal (Québec)

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☎ 514-872-4147 (Adult section)

☎ 514-872-4636 (Youth section)

📍 Vendôme 🚏 104 ou 🚏 105

📍 Atwater 🚏 138

📍 Villa-Maria 🚏 162

Côte-des-Neiges Library

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Neiges

Montréal (Québec)

H3T 1Y2

☎ 514-872-6603 (Adult section)

☎ 514-872-5118 (Youth section)

📍 Côte-des-Neiges

📍 Guy-Concordia 🚏 165

📍 Snowdon 🚏 51, 166

🚏 119

Notre-Dame-de-Grâce Library

3755, rue Botrel
Montréal (Québec)

H4A 3G8

☎ 514-872-2398 (Adult section)

☎ 514-872-2377 (Youth section)

☎ 514-872-1877 (Reference)

📍 Villa-Maria 🚏 24

📍 Vendôme 🚏 102

📍 Place Saint-Henri 🚏 17

📍 Atwater 🚏 138, 63

Intercultural Library

6767, chemin de la Côte-des-
Neiges

Montréal (Québec)

H3S 2T6

☎ 514-868-4715 (Adult section)

☎ 514-868-4716 (Children's section)

📍 Côte-des-Neiges 🚏 165 (northbound)

📍 Guy-Concordia 🚏 165 (northbound)

🚏 160 Barclay



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ville.montreal.qc.ca/biblio



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Eleanor London Library

5851, boulevard Cavendish
Côte-Saint-Luc (Québec)
H4W 2X8

- ☎ 514-485-6900
- 🚗 Atwater 🚌 104, 138
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- 🚗 Villa-Maria 🚌 162

DOLLARD-DES-ORMEAUX

Dollard-des-Ormeaux Library

12 001, boulevard de Salaberry
Dollard-des-Ormeaux (Québec)
H9B 2A7
☎ 514-684-1496
🚌 208

DORVAL

Dorval Library

1401, chemin Bord-du-Lac
Dorval (Québec)
H9S 2E5
☎ 514-633-4170
🚗 Du Collège 🚌 202
🚌 209

KIRKLAND

Kirkland Library

17 100, boulevard Hymus
Kirkland (Québec)
H9J 2W2
☎ 514-630-2726
🚗 Lionel Groulx 🚌 211/221,
200, 201
🚗 Côte Vertu 🚌 215, 216, 200

LACHINE

Saul Bellow Library

3100, rue Saint-Antoine
Lachine (Québec)
H8S 4B8
☎ 514-634-3471 # 339 (Adult section)
☎ 514-634-3471 # 338 (Youth section)
🚗 Angrignon 🚌 110, 195
🚗 Lionel-Groulx 🚌 191, 190

Saint-Pierre Library

183, rue des Érables
Lachine (Québec)
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☎ 514-634-3471 # 826
🚗 Vendôme 🚌 90

LASALLE

L'Octogone Library

1080, avenue Dollard
LaSalle (Québec)
H8N 2T9
☎ 514-367-6376 (Loan)
☎ 514-367-6384 (Adult section)
☎ 514-367-6379 (Youth section)
🚗 Angrignon 🚌 110, 113
🚗 Jolicœur 🚌 112

L'ÎLE-BIZARD- SAINTE-GENEVIÈVE

L'Île-Bizard Library

500, montée de l'Église
Montréal (Québec)
H9C 1G9
☎ 514-620-6257
🚌 207

Sainte-Geneviève Library

35, rue Sainte-Anne
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☎ 514-626-2537
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MERCIER-HOCHÉLAGA- MAISONNEUVE

Hochelaga Library

1870, rue Davidson
Montréal (Québec)
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☎ 514-872-3666
🚗 Frontenac 🚌 125
🚗 Joliette 🚌 29
🚗 Papineau 🚌 34

Langelier Library

6473, rue Sherbrooke Est
Montréal (Québec)
H1N 1C5
☎ 514-872-2640 (Adult section)
☎ 514-872-4227 (Youth section)
🚗 Langelier 🚌 185, 33, 197

Maisonneuve Library

4120, rue Ontario Est
Montréal (Québec)
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☎ 514-872-4213 (Adult section)
☎ 514-872-4214 (Youth section)
🚗 Pie IX 🚌 139 (southbound)
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Mercier Library

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- ☎ 514-872-8739 (Youth section)
- 📍 Honoré-Beaugrand 🚏 189, 28
- 📍 Frontenac 🚏 85

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Montréal-Est Library

11370, rue Notre-Dame Est
Montréal-Est (Québec)

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- ☎ 514-868-4222
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MONTREAL-NORD

Henri-Bourassa Library

5400, boulevard Henri-Bourassa Est
Montréal-Nord (Québec)

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- ☎ 514-328-4125 (Adult section)
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Montréal-Nord (Québec)

HiH 4Z7

- ☎ 514-328-4140
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MONT-ROYAL

Reginald J. P. Dawson Library

1967, boulevard Graham
Mont-Royal (Québec)

H3R 1G9

- ☎ 514-734-2967
- 📍 Parc 🚏 16

OUTREMONT

Robert-Bourassa Library

41, avenue Saint-Just
Outremont (Québec)

H2V 4T7

- ☎ 514-495-6208 (Adult section)
- ☎ 514-495-7405 (Youth section)
- 📍 Outremont
- 📍 Laurier 🚏 51
- 📍 Place-des-Arts 🚏 129

PIERREFONDS-ROXBORO

Pierrefonds Library

13 555, boulevard Pierrefonds
Pierrefonds (Québec)

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- ☎ 514-620-4181
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Roxboro Library

110, rue Cartier
Roxboro (Québec)

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- ☎ 514-684-8247
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Mile End Library

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- 📍 Place-des-Arts 🚏 80
- 📍 Parc 🚏 80
- 📍 Beaubien 🚏 160
- 📍 Laurier 🚏 46, 51

Plateau-Mont-Royal Library

465, avenue Mont-Royal Est
Montréal (Québec)

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- ☎ 514-872-2270 (Adult section)
- ☎ 514-872-2271 (Youth section)
- 📍 Mont-Royal
- 🚏 11, 97

POINTE-CLAIRE

Pointe-Claire Library – Central

100, rue Douglas-Shand
Montréal (Québec)

H9R 4V1

- ☎ 514-630-1218
- 📍 Du Collège 🚏 202
- 📍 Lionel-Groulx 🚏 211, 203

Pointe-Claire Library – Valois Branch

68, rue Prince Edward
Montréal (Québec)

H9R 4C7

- ☎ 514-630-1219
- 🚏 203



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DES-PRAIRIES-
POINTE-AUX-TREMBLES**

**Pointe-aux-Trembles
Library**

14001, rue Notre-Dame Est
Montréal (Québec)

HiA 1T9

☎ 514-872-6987 (Adult section)

☎ 514-872-9170 (Youth section)

🚏 Honoré-Beaugrand 186,
189

**Rivière-des-Prairies
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9001, boulevard Perras
Montréal (Québec)

HiE 3J7

☎ 514-872-9425 (Adult section)

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🚏 Henri-Bourassa 49 (east), 48

🚏 Radisson 44

**ROSEMONT-
LA PETITE-PATRIE**

La Petite-Patrie Library

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☎ 514-872-1733 (Adult section)

☎ 514-872-1732 (Youth section)

🚏 Beaubien 18

🚏 Papineau 10

🚏 Jean Talon 95



Rosemont Library

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🚏 Joliette 67

🚏 Saint-Michel 67 (southbound)

**SAINTE-ANNE-
DE-BELLEVUE**

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Library**

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Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue
(Québec)

H9X 1Y6

☎ 514-457-1940

🚏 251

SAINT-LAURENT

Saint-Laurent Library

1380, rue de l'Église
Saint-Laurent (Québec)

H4L 2H2

☎ 514-855-6130 # 4747

🚏 Côte-Vertu

🚏 Du Collège

🚏 17, 117, 128

SAINT-LÉONARD

Saint-Léonard Library

8420, boulevard Lacordaire
Saint-Léonard (Québec)

HiR 3G5

☎ 514-328-8505 (Youth section)

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Georges-Vanier Library

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Notre-Dame Library

4700, rue Notre-Dame Ouest
Montréal (Québec)

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🚏 Lionel-Groulx 36

Saint-Charles Library

Adult Branch

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Montréal (Québec)

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Youth Branch

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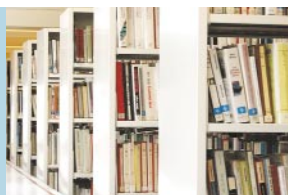
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🚏 Guy-Concordia 57

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Montréal (Québec)
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- ☎ 514-872-4097 (Adult section)
- ☎ 514-872-4414 (Youth section)
- 📍 Monk 🚏 36
- 📍 Jolicœur 🚏 37

VERDUN

Verdun Library

5955, rue Bannantyne
Verdun (Québec)
H4H 1H6

- ☎ 514-765-7172 (Adult section)
- ☎ 514-765-7173 (Youth section)
- ☎ 514-765-7014 (Reference)
- 📍 Lasalle 🚏 108 (Brown stop)

L'Île-des-Sœurs Library

260, rue Elgar
Verdun (Québec)
H3E 1C9

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- ☎ 514-765-7169 (Reference)
- 📍 Square Victoria 🚏 168
- 📍 McGill 🚏 168 (Elgar stop)
- 📍 LaSalle 🚏 12 (Elgar stop)

VILLE-MARIE

Centrale-jeunes Library

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Montréal (Québec)
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