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Local News

Another Kensington Avenue apartment burglarized

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Another apartment on Kensington Avenue was ransacked on February 27, the Examiner has learned.

Montreal police told the weekly that the tenant left the apartment just before 1 p.m. and upon return at 7 p.m. couldn't enter via the front door.

A chair was placed just behind the front door to block entry, according to Const. Adalbert Pimentel of neighbourhood police station 12.

Items stolen include pocket change, foreign currency, and jewelry.

The constable added the thief entered via the back door, but not before busting the aluminum frame.

It's the second apartment on Kensington to fall victim to such a break-and-entering in less than a month.

On February 4, a thief broke into an apartment after busting the rear door frame.

"These guys don't invent new ways to break into people's homes, which is why it's the same M.O.," said Const. Pimentel.



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Rosemount Avenue

Also on February 27, a Rosemount Avenue apartment was broken into via the rear balcony door.

According to Const. Pimentel, the suspect jumped about seven feet to reach a balcony just before shattering the window of a sliding door.

Money was stolen.

Police did search and analyze fingerprints as well as footprints, but results turned in negative.

Const. Pimentel wouldn't confirm whether police believe the incidents in February are connected to the same person or group of thieves.

Centre Greene's small gym renovation



Just before the March break, Centre Green changed its old, deteriorating lights for these brand new neon lights. TC Media - Courtesy Centre Greene

Westmount Library's Paws to read program in focus

Learning to read, one woof at a time

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In a room at the back of the kids' section of the Westmount Library, Darian, 12, sits cross-legged on the floor, head buried in one of her favourite books.

Very focused, she reads aloud without any errors. Her audience: Ozzie, a golden retriever like no other.

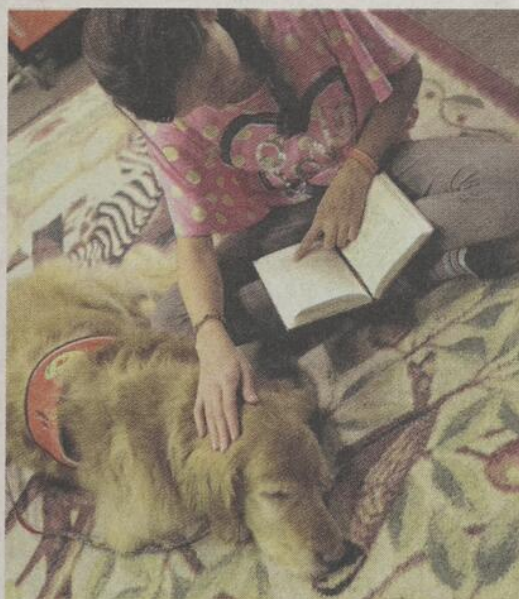
Every Tuesday evening, Ozzie, a child-certified therapy dog, comes to the library in order to provide her undivided attention to children as they read aloud, as part of the Paws to Read program. As soon as she enters the room, about 20 kids leave their computer, their game or their book behind to welcome her.

"Ozzie!" said an enthused Katerina on March 9. "I've missed you!" The dog goes from Katerina to others nearby, her tail wagging.

Rhonda Amsel, the golden retriever's owner and Paws to Read volunteer, is convinced kids get a lot of benefits from reading to Ozzie. "It keeps them confident. She's not judging what they do, there is no correction like at school or at home. It's a good atmosphere, and it's great to have an audience that enjoys what you're doing."

Help with reading skills

Paws to read is part of the Therapeutic Paws of Canada program, helping children who struggle to read, trying to



Darian Dotchef, 12, reads to Ozzie, a therapy dog, as part of the Paws to Read program at the Westmount Public Library.

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stimulate those who are not interested, as well as those learning a new language.

Paws to read was brought to the library over a year ago, and its success is undeniable. More than a hundred kids have come to visit Ozzie, and five children aged 7 to 12 are currently meeting with her every Tuesday evening.

"Darian's first language is Bulgarian," said her mom. "She speaks English and French too, and reading has helped her to master those languages. She comes every afternoon after school, and she absolutely wanted to read to Ozzie. She feels comfortable with

her. It's great to see them together."

Devoted audience

Very attentive, lying on the ground, eyes turned toward the readers, Ozzie actually seems very attentive to the story being told. When Darian stops reading, she even nuzzles her; anxious to know what happens next.

"I love reading to Ozzie," said Darian. It makes me feel better, because she is actually listening, and it's good to be able to read to someone."

William, for his part, let Ozzie choose between two books. Katerina, uncomfortable with the idea of reading in front of us, decides to invent a new

story from scratch, to the dog's delight.

Ozzie has been doing therapy work for about four years, first with seniors. She now loves working with children. "She is an obedient champion, so she did not need extra training," explained her trainer.

To become a therapy dog, Ozzie had to do a three-hour strict evaluation. "The dogs have to be very well-controlled, very sociable, be able to sustain a lot of touching, deal with different situations and smells and not get nervous around new people. With the children, one of the tests is that they eat in front of her, and she can't go for it," explained Amsel.



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GISM releases MUHC noise progress report

Work carried out to Research Institute's ventilation and air extraction system



The noise emanating from the NDG-based MUHC has been a source of insomnia and nuisance for Westmount residents since April 2014. TC Media - Examiner Photo

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Major work to the reduce the noise emanating from the new NDG-based McGill University Health Centre (MUHC) should be completed within two weeks, according to a new progress report released to the Examiner this morning.

According to the report authored by the consortium Groupe Mobilier Sante McGill (GISM), work began in January to the research institute's main ventilation ducts and part of the air extraction system.

"Overall, this will lead to enhanced air circulation and reduced load and pressure on various components of the ventilation and air extraction systems. These improvements are expected to have a positive effect on the noise emitted by these systems," read the report.

Acoustic and mechanical readings to assess the impact of the work will soon be carried out as soon as weather permits, said Diane Rivard, director of construction and infrastructure at SNC-Lavalin.

SNC-Lavalin is not only the hospital's primary builder, but a key partner in the GISM

consortium charged with the MUHC project.

"The wind and cold temperature can have an impact on acoustic measures," added Rivard.

The results of the sound recordings, expected within two weeks the Examiner has learned, can have an impact on phase two of GISM's long-term plan to mitigate the noise that the city of Westmount deemed in excess of its noise bylaw back in July.

The city hired WSP, formerly known as Genivar, to test the noise emanating from the hospital.

Phase two

According to the progress report, SNC-Lavalin, Pomerleau Verreault Consortium and Silentec experts have begun the second phase in the process to mitigate the emanating noise with a series of consultations, studies and computer simulations.

The goal of phase two is to develop a series of additional measures for the air extraction system, based heavily upon assessed needs.

For more information on the situation, residents may call 514-934-8317 or send an e-mail at construction@muhc.mcgill.ca.

Report lacks detail, says city councillor

York Street resident says MUHC noise pollution remains unchanged

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Westmount officials have received the MUHC noise progress report authored by the Groupe Immobilier Sante McGill (GISM) last Friday.

As of press time, city councillor Christina Smith, whose district 5 is adjacent to the new NDG-based hospital, couldn't comment on the report because Westmount officials had yet to meet on the subject.

"We've got the report, we're going to look at it and hopefully it's going in the right direction," she said.

Smith noted, however, the lack of details found in the report.

"We wish there were more details," she said.

Patience is thin

In late February, the city councillor told the Examiner she was expecting a finalized report

detailing noise mitigating measures so people in her district can finally get a good night sleep.

"If they come back and say they are still working on details, they're really pushing the limit. They've already exhausted peoples' patience," Smith said at the time.

According to the report, which was obtained by the Examiner Monday morning, SNC-Lavalin is almost done major work to the MUHC's ventilation and air extraction system that it says will reduce the noise pollution.

Once the work is done, sound recordings

will be carried out to determine the effectiveness of the noise cancelling measure.

To date, residents are still having trouble sleeping at night.

Dorothy Lipovenko, whose York Street home is just a two blocks northeast of what many have labelled the "superhospital," has been vocal against the noise emanating from the MUHC since April 2014.

"There has been no improvement," she said last week.

Last summer, she characterized the noise as

an electrical humming sound that prevented her and her husband a good night's rest.

Short-term solution

SNC-Lavalin, which is part of the GISM consortium charged of the construction and maintenance of the new MUHC, reduced the performance of the heating, ventilation, and air conditioning (HVAC) equipment by 50 per cent back in October as a short-term noise mitigating solution.

A SNC-Lavalin official told the Examiner at the time that the measure would be maintained until the end of February when hospital staff made the move to the new Glen site facility.

Meanwhile, according to the latest progress report, the company and sound engineering firms like Silentec intend to develop long-term noise mitigating measures.

Westmount Mayor Peter Trent couldn't be reached for comment.



Westmount officials have received the MUHC noise progress report, but have yet to make an official statement. TC Media - Examiner photo

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Nearly 200 homes affected by frozen pipes since start of February

Public Works working day and night to resolve issue, says department's interim head

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The coldest month of February in over a century has left Westmount's public works scrambling for the better part of three weeks to restore water to nearly 200 homes.

Each day the public works department receives about 10 new reports of frozen water entrances, according to Benoît Hurtubise, the interim head of the department.

"We are addressing all frozen pipes as they are being reported," he said.

Hurtubise, the current director of Hydro Westmount, told the Examiner that nearly 200 frozen water entrances were thawed since the start of February.

It's a stark contrast from the few isolated cases in January, added Hurtubise.

Most of the cases have impacted mid and upper Westmount homes, which sit on a layer of rock, he added.

Since some of the conduits aren't deep enough, and the frost line permeating five feet beyond the ground level, pipes become frozen.

Island of Montreal

The city of Montreal confirmed that 1,756



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total reports of frozen pipes were lodged in the month of February – 10 times more than last year.

Two per cent of the Montreal total came from southwest of Westmount, in the borough of Verdun.

The borough's mayor, Jean-François Parenteau, told TC Media, the Examiner's parent company, that the clay-like soil was in large part the reason why about 30 water entrances were reported frozen last month.

The number of multiplex residences also helped, he added, noting the continuing flow of water to multiple tenants.

Out in the West Island, the situation is worse.

The borough of Pierrefonds-Roxboro received 153 calls of frozen pipes, 89 of which were handled by quick thawing operations, according to Johanne Palladini, a borough spokesperson.

Forty additional homes were on a waiting list as of last Friday to receive a free municipal thawing service.

Palladini said just a little over 30 cases of frozen pipes were reported all of last winter.

Pointe Claire, too, dealt with a similar crisis where 70 homes were without water due to frozen pipes in February, compared to none the prior month.

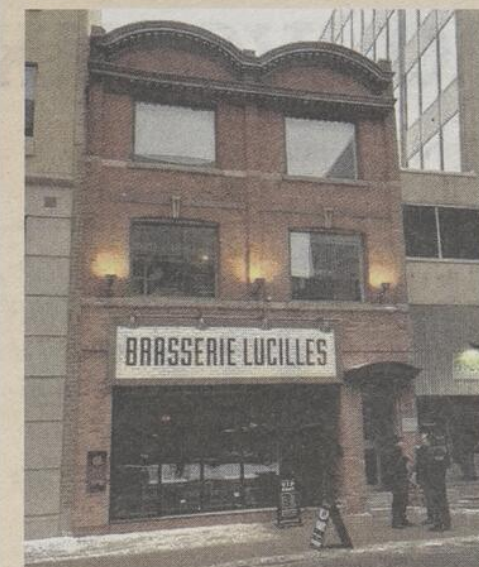
Thawing operations

According to Hurtubise, Westmount's public works' crews have been using a steamer for small cases of frozen pipes, whereas difficult cases necessitate what he called a high current machine to heat the pipes.

"Our water crew has been working long hours and weekends to service our residents," he added.

Once water is restored, it's recommended that residents maintain a gentle stream of tap water for a short period of time.

Lucille's comes to Westmount



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Monkland Village surf and turf spot Lucille's Oyster Dive now has a little sister. Brasserie Lucille's, opened by Jason Masso, owner and chef of the first tartare bar of the city, Market 27 and the rustic restaurant Greasy spoon, opened on March 8.

Located at 4124 Ste. Catherine St. West, it will serve oysters and seafood platters, including tartars, gravlax, lobster rolls and grilled fish. In addition, a special emphasis will be put on pasta and steaks, with ribs, lobster raviolis and filets.

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Postes Canada engage toujours de nouveaux facteurs

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Difficile à croire alors que la société d'État est en train d'éliminer progressivement le service de livraison à domicile, mais Postes Canada est en période recrutement de nouveaux facteurs. Sur sa page Web, une centaine de postes de facteurs temporaires sont affichés.

Bien que le siège social soit situé à Saint-Laurent, Postes Canada est à la recherche de facteurs pour l'ensemble de la grande région métropolitaine.

Le président de la section locale de Montréal du Syndicat des travailleurs des postes, Alain Duguay, explique que Postes Canada recrute et embauche constamment depuis un an et demi, parce que «les nouvelles conditions de travail poussent les recrues à abandonner».

«Le taux de roulement est très élevé, très peu de nouveaux restent, je dirais que c'est seulement 10% d'entre eux», raconte un facteur permanent qui travaille sur le territoire de Montréal depuis trois ans.

Une affirmation que réfute Anick Losier,



porte-parole de Postes Canada, qui soutient que «le taux de roulement en terme d'embauche est le même depuis cinq ans».

Un nouveau taux horaire

Selon les facteurs consultés Postes Canada a un sérieux problème de rétention de ses employés.

Charles-Étienne Desmarais a été facteur pendant un an et demi, il a quitté en septembre dernier parce qu'il n'en pouvait plus. «Marcher 20 km par jour, avoir un horaire instable, sur appel, la pression de mes supérieurs, pour 19 dollars et des poussières de l'heure, non merci.» Lorsqu'il a commencé ils étaient plus d'une centaine dans sa cohorte. Lorsqu'il a quitté, il n'en restait plus que dix.

Les facteurs débutaient autrefois à un taux horaire qui oscillait autour de 25\$ de l'heure,

mais les modifications apportées à la convention collective en 2012, l'a abaissé à 19\$ de l'heure.

«En un an et demi de service, mon salaire n'a pas augmenté», raconte M. Desmarais.

Conditions et conciliation difficiles

Ce que les facteurs appellent «les routes» comptaient autrefois une moyenne de 800 portes. Aujourd'hui, elles sont plutôt de 1100 portes par jour, une augmentation de près de 30%.

«Sur le Plateau, les routes ont environ 1500, 1700 portes et c'est sans compter l'enfer des deuxième étages», ajoute M. Desmarais, précisant que les journées qui devraient durer 8 heures, durent dorénavant entre 10 et 13 heures.

Le 28 février paraissait une étude sur les répercussions de la transformation postale sur la conciliation travail et vie personnelle des membres du Syndicat des travailleurs des postes (STTP). Le portrait dressé par cette étude est plutôt sombre. La majorité des répondants, particulièrement les facteurs et les camionneurs, ont exprimés que les changements de conditions de travail ont eu des répercussions négatives sur leur vie.

Taux de roulement

«Le travail est très difficile, il n'est pas pour tout le monde», explique la porte-parole de Postes Canada, Anick Losier, au sujet du roulement des nouveaux employés.



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Montreal police issue island-wide "Grandson" fraud advisory

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Montreal Police (SPVM) released earlier this month an advisory to residents of the Island of Montreal to look out for so-called "grandson" telephone scams.

Thousands of people across Canada fall prey to fraudsters claiming to be someone

close to the family with an urgent problem a substantial amount of money can fix.

The victims, according to the SPVM, are nearly always seniors, asking of them to transfer funds electronically, or deliver it in person.

You can contact your neighbourhood police station at any time to ask questions or report a fraud. You can also call 9-1-1.

TIPS TO FOLLOW

- Never give your caller any information. For example, if he says "do you know me?" Answer "no" and ask him to identify himself.
- Ask personal questions that only those close to you would know how to answer (name of a parent, place of birth, special family memory).
- If in doubt, don't hesitate to hang up or ask for a number to call back.
- Phone a family member to validate the information.
- Never transfer or give money immediately after a request by phone.

Nominations sought for Derek Walker Volunteer of the Year award

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Are you heavily immersed in the community?

The Westmount Municipal Association (WMA) is currently seeking nominations for the 2015 Derek Walker Volunteer of the Year award.

The yearly award, first presented in 1998, honors a Westmount resident who has dedicated

many years to volunteering in the community, be it through libraries, schools, clubs, churches, synagogues, nursing homes or other areas.

According to the WMA, the recipient

will be honored during the association's annual general meeting on May 6 at Victoria Hall.

The award was renamed in 2004 in honor of the late Derek Walker, a tireless volunteer in Westmount according to WMA member Marilyn Gillies.

At the age of 88, he was still volunteering at

least three days a week.

Those wishing to nominate someone should send a name and description of the person's volunteer work to Gillies, who can be reached at 514-932-2026, or to volunteer.award@wma-amw.org. The deadline for accepting nominations will be March 31.

Notes of Interest

WHAT'S HAPPENING

Women's Canadian Club of Montreal will host the lecture 'Cultivating a New Generation of Female Leaders' with guest speakers Farah Mohamed and Morgane Richer-Lafleche on March 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church. Farah Mohamed is the Founder & CEO of G(irls)20. G(irls)20 cultivates future generations of female leaders through entrepreneurship, education and global experiences. The event is free. The church is located at 5035 de Maisonneuve Blvd. W. For more information, call Carolyn Roper at 514 932-4005.

The Westmount Municipal Association (WMA) is seeking nominations for this year's Derek Walker Volunteer of the Year Award. The award honours a Westmount citizen who has dedicated many years to volunteering in the community, be it through libraries, schools, clubs,

churches, synagogues, nursing homes or other areas. This year's recipient will be honoured during the WMA's annual general meeting on May 6 at Victoria Hall.

Those wishing to nominate someone should send a name and description of the person's volunteer work to Marilyn Gillies (514 932 2026) or to volunteer.award@wma-amw.org. The deadline for accepting nominations will be March 31.

Friends of the Westmount Library request book donations for their upcoming sale, to be held at Victoria Hall, on April 11, 12, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Books on all topics in excellent condition can be dropped off at the Front Desk of the Library. Proceeds go towards the Library Victoria Hall is located at 4626 Sherbrooke St. West. For more information, call 514-483-5604.

Join the Westmount Public Security walking contingent in the annual St Patrick's Day parade, organized by the United Irish Societies, on March 22. For more information, call 514-989-5307.

Head over to Victoria Hall on March 28 for the 'Earth Hour Turn off your lights!' event. The city of Westmount hosts an evening of activities, talks, films, stargazing and more as part of Earth Hour, an event to raise awareness on Climate change. For more information on this free event, call 514-989-5226.

CLUBS

Gaming at the Westmount Public Library every Friday afternoon. Join us on Friday afternoons for Just Dance, FIFA, NHL games and more! Snacks will be served. Registration is required and starts on March 11. For more information, please contact [jeuneskids](mailto:jeuneskids@wma-amw.org) at 514 989-5229.

The Reading to Reading Club meets once a

month in a "go around the table" format to discuss about books. Upcoming roundtable discussions will be held Feb. 25.

SUPPORT GROUPS

Hope & Cope offers a free grief support group for those who lost a loved one to cancer, Tuesday evenings, from 7- 8:30 p.m., beginning February 10. To register, please call Robyn Wilkenfeld at 514-340-8222, ext. 8535 or 514-973-2254.

FOR TEENS

The Teen Zone is a drop-in centre for Westmount's youth (12-17) in the Westmount Recreation Centre. Aside from the offered recreational, cultural, and education activities that take place throughout the week, teens are invited to drop in, get a snack after school and do homework, or just hang out before and after their hockey games. Opening hours are Monday to Friday, 3:30-9 p.m., and Saturday, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.



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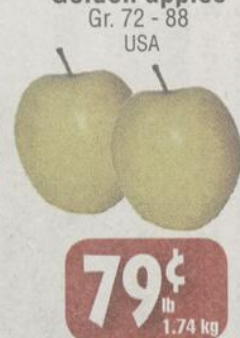
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Orange Navel
88 size
Maroc - USA



10/2.99

Golden apples
Gr. 72 - 88
USA



79¢
lb
1.74 kg

Seedless green grapes
Chili



1.29
lb
2.84 kg

Heart romain lettuce
3 lb
USA



1.99
ea.

Celeris
24 size
USA



99¢
ea.

Mushrooms
227 g box
Canada



99¢
lb
2.18 kg

Large green pepper
USA



99¢
lb
2.18 kg

FISH SHOP

Grey porgies



2.79
lb
6.15 kg

Pollock fillet



3.99
lb
8.79 kg

FRESH MEAT

Palette de veau de lait
Milk fed veal palette



4.49
lb
9.99 kg

Veau haché
Ground veal



3.85
lb
8.49 kg

Regular spencer steak



5.19
lb
11.44 kg

Chicken breast shish taouk



4.49
lb
9.89 kg

QUALITY DELICATESSEN

Plain or chocolate halva
Al-Rabih



3.59
lb
7.92 kg

Rosemary ham
Casa Italia



6.35
lb
13.99 kg

Mortadella
Assorted
San Daniele



6.35
lb
13.99 kg

Smoked turkey



5.89
lb
12.99 kg

Swiss raclette cheese



10.99
lb
24.22 kg

Cheese Jarlsberg regular



8.99
lb
19.81 kg

FRESH DAILY

Sandwich Club or menage moist bread
Gadoua
675 g



1.40
ea.

FROZEN FOOD

Metsovo filo pastry
Assorted
Alfa
800 g - 850 g



5.99
ea.

Sardines
Blue Tide
800 g



2.99
ea.

Scallops 40/60
Royal Harbour
454 g



6.79
ea.

Ice cream 2 L
ou/or sundae 1 L
Chapman's
2.84 L



2.99
ea.

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Organic milk
1% or 2%
Lactantia
2 L



4.49
ea.

Sour cream
Beatrice
500 ml



1.79
ea.

Yogurt Danino drinkable
8x93 ml or
Activia 8x100 g
Danone Acti
3/9.99



3.49
ea.

Greek yogurt
Assorted
Liberté
500 g



3.49
ea.

Yogurt Source Greek
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4x100 g



2.49
ea.

Creamy dairy spread
Puk
500 g



7.99
ea.

Spreadable feta or brie
Président
185 g



2.99
ea.

Duck leg confit
Elise
300 g



7.99
ea.

Cheese Belle crème, camembert or brie
Portneuf
300 g



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Cheese gouda
Assorted
Anco
200 g



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Al-Rabih
200 g



1.99
ea.

Rice pure basmati
Tilda
4.54 kg



12.99
ea.

Oreo, fudge or chocolate cookies
Christie
300 g



1.99
ea.

Cereals
Corn Flakes 680g
Rice Krispies 440g
Kellogg's
CORN FLAKES



2.89
ea.

Dried fig pulled Cedar
500 g



4.49
ea.

Dry pitted prunes Cedar
700 g



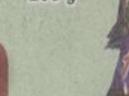
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lb
7.69 kg

Noix Grenoble jumbo avec écaillé
Jumbo walnut shell
Cedar



3.49
lb
7.69 kg

Cake Assorted
Alpella
260 g



99¢
ea.

Potato chips
Assorted
Miss Vickie's
220 g



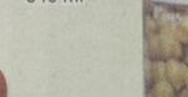
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Snip tuna in water
Cedar
170 g



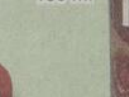
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Chick peas
Adonis
540 ml



2/1.50

Tomato paste
Hunt's
156 ml



59¢
ea.

Extra virgin olive oil
Cleopatra
3 L



18.99
ea.

Tea Red Label or Taj Mahal
Brooke Bond
100 un - 200 g



2.99
ea.

Beverage Jammers
Assorted
Kool-Aid
10x180 ml



2.69
ea.

Non alcoholic malt beverage
Assorted
Laziza
6x300 ml



4.99
ea.

Spring water
Nestlé
12 x 1.5 L



3.99
ea.

Romano or red kidney beans
Cedar
5 kg



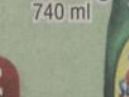
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ea.

Chicken or beef broth cubes
Knorr
80 g



79¢
ea.

Dishwashing liquid
Assorted
Sunlight
740 ml



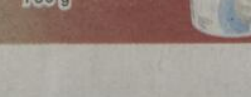
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ea.

Paper towel jumbo
White Swan
8 un



3.99
ea.

Classic yogurt
Assorted
Liberté
750 g



1.99
ea.

Juice
Assorted
Del Monte
1.6 L



1.99
ea.

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